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You, we have once again come to the end of another school year. And what does that really mean? Wall, it means that next year we'll be seniors! and then ... what we've been waiting for for four years... COUEGE!! Anyway, as I return to the present task of signing your yearbook, it just want to thank you for being such a good friend. You truly are a worderful guy, and whather or not dam here not year, we will keep in touch. Have a supercalifragilistic expialidacious summer, Jon! Enjoy!

Kristin



In search of..

Adventure

THE CORONA DEL MAR ADVENTURE: academics, activities, sports, clubs, and friendship.

As the adventure begins, we are faced with many decisions that will affect our years at CdM. Choosing the right organizations and making new friends enhance the high school experience. In our first year we are overwhelmed by the size of the school, the diversity of the classes, and towering upperclassmen. Initiation includes our first locker, dance, and football game. "Hey, you!" a senior screams from the Quad steps. Panic-stricken, we look over our shoulder only to find that the giant was calling to a friend. When the year ends, we feel more a part of things, and look forward to the coming years.

Mid way through our journey, we come into contact with science. We are haunted by strange fungi, lab drawings, free-moving amoeba, and the fear of making it to class on time. Social life comes into play as we are no longer chauffeured by mom and dad. We shuttle friends to sporting events, concerts, movies, and parties. Concern mounts as we worry over grades, the PSAT, and passing foreign language classes. Anxiously we look forward to embarking on our senior year.

A.P. courses, the actual SAT, and college applications assault us as we move swiftly towards our destination — the future. Civics arrives, bringing with it L.M. Boyd, filmstrips on the judicial system, and court observations. "Hey, you!" we now shout from the Quad steps on the rare day we attend school and stay on campus during lunch. As June approaches, graduation becomes a reality as we accept the diploma that signifies the end of our long but fulfilling adventure.

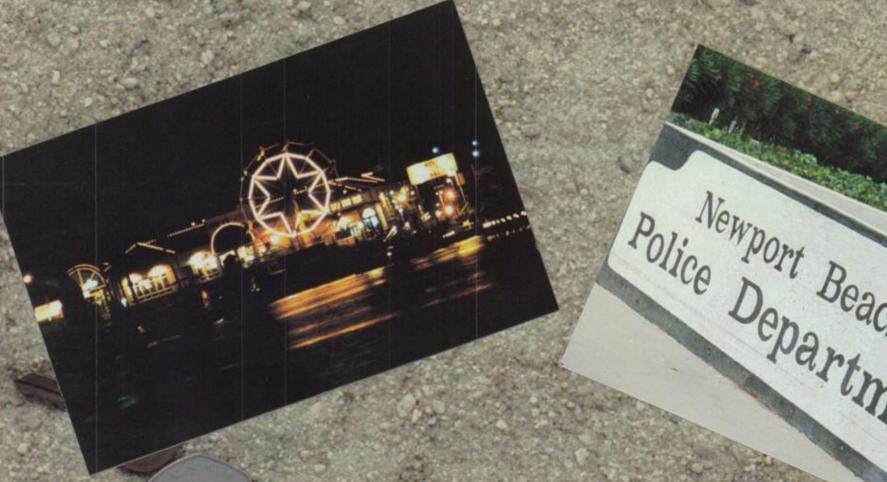




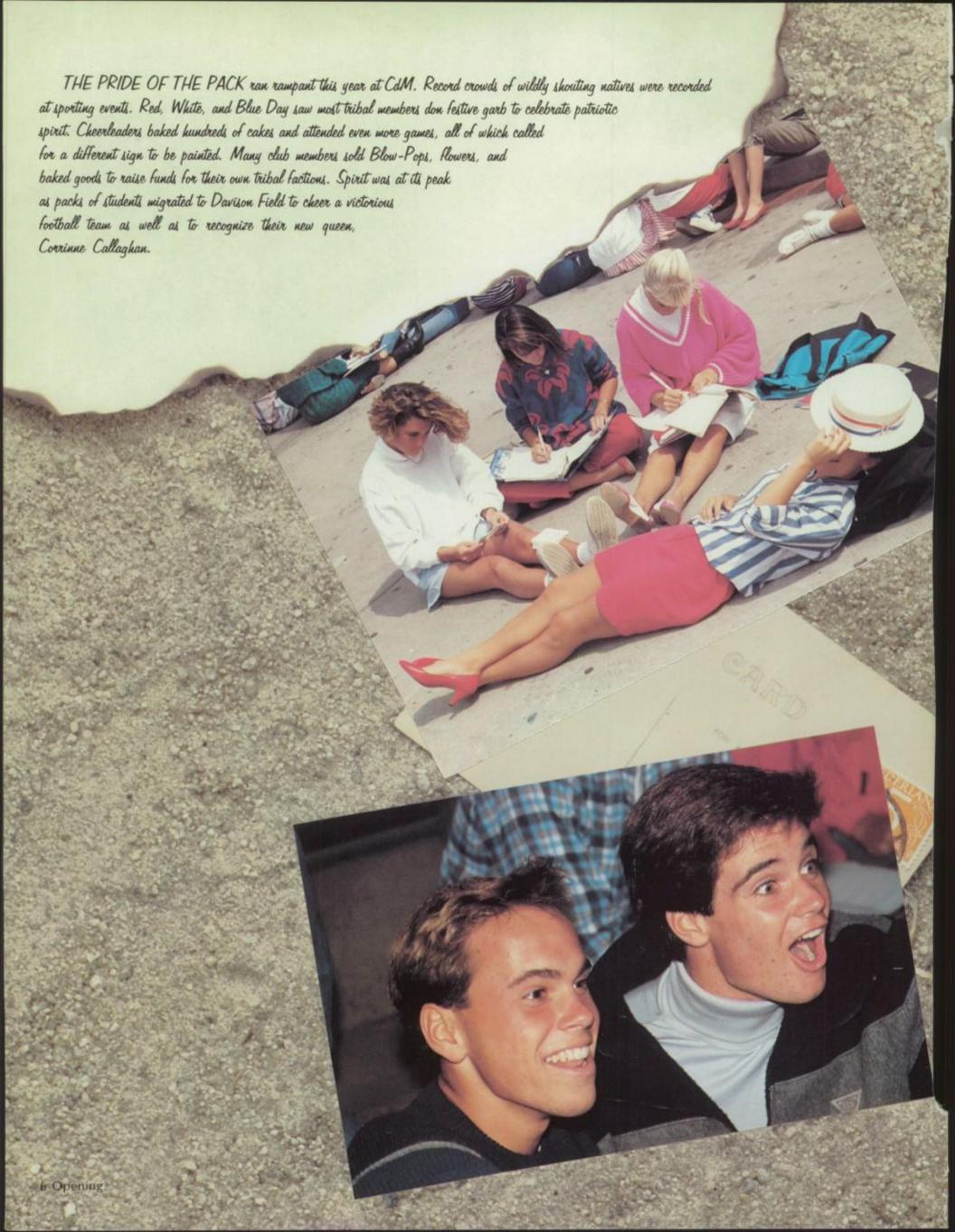


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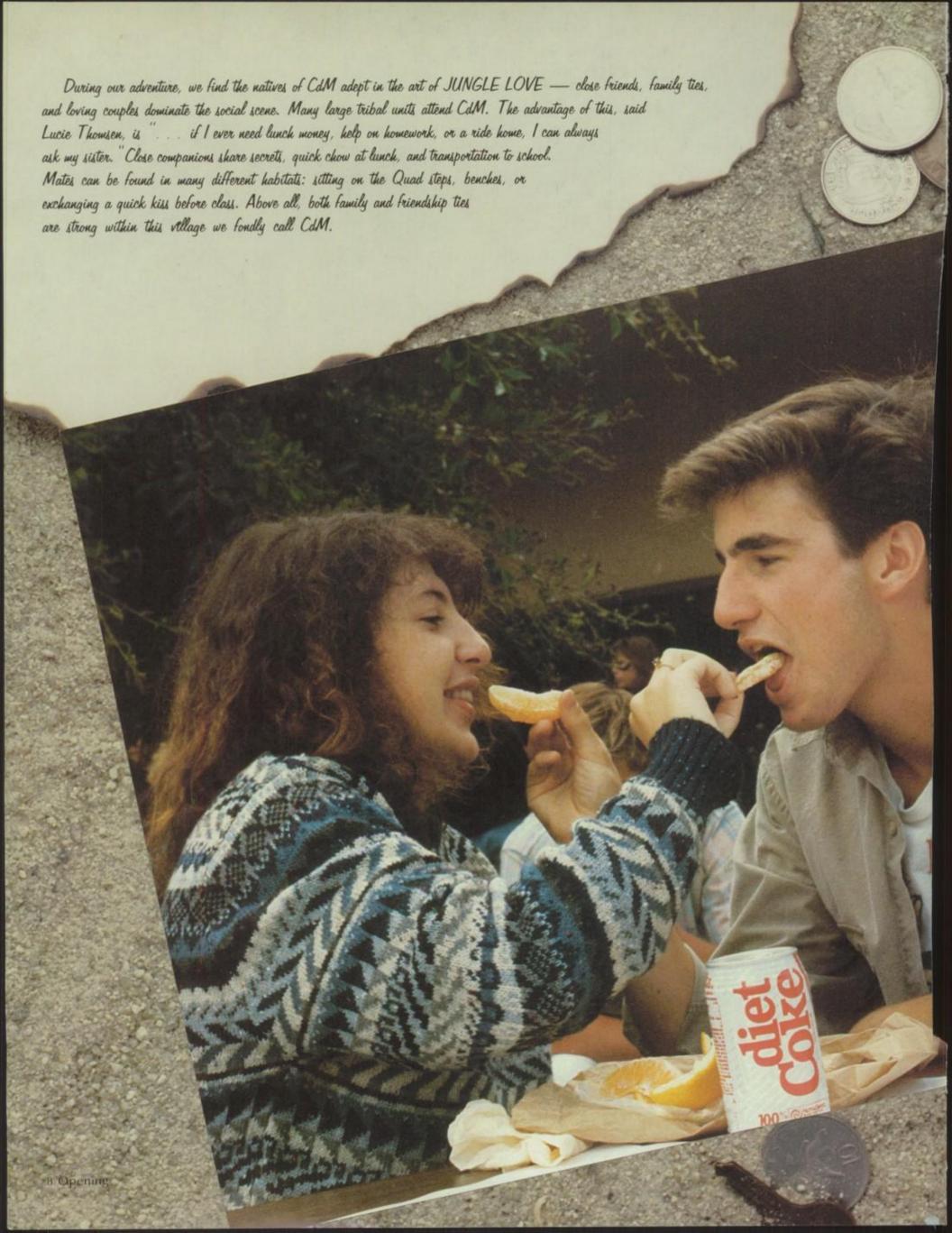


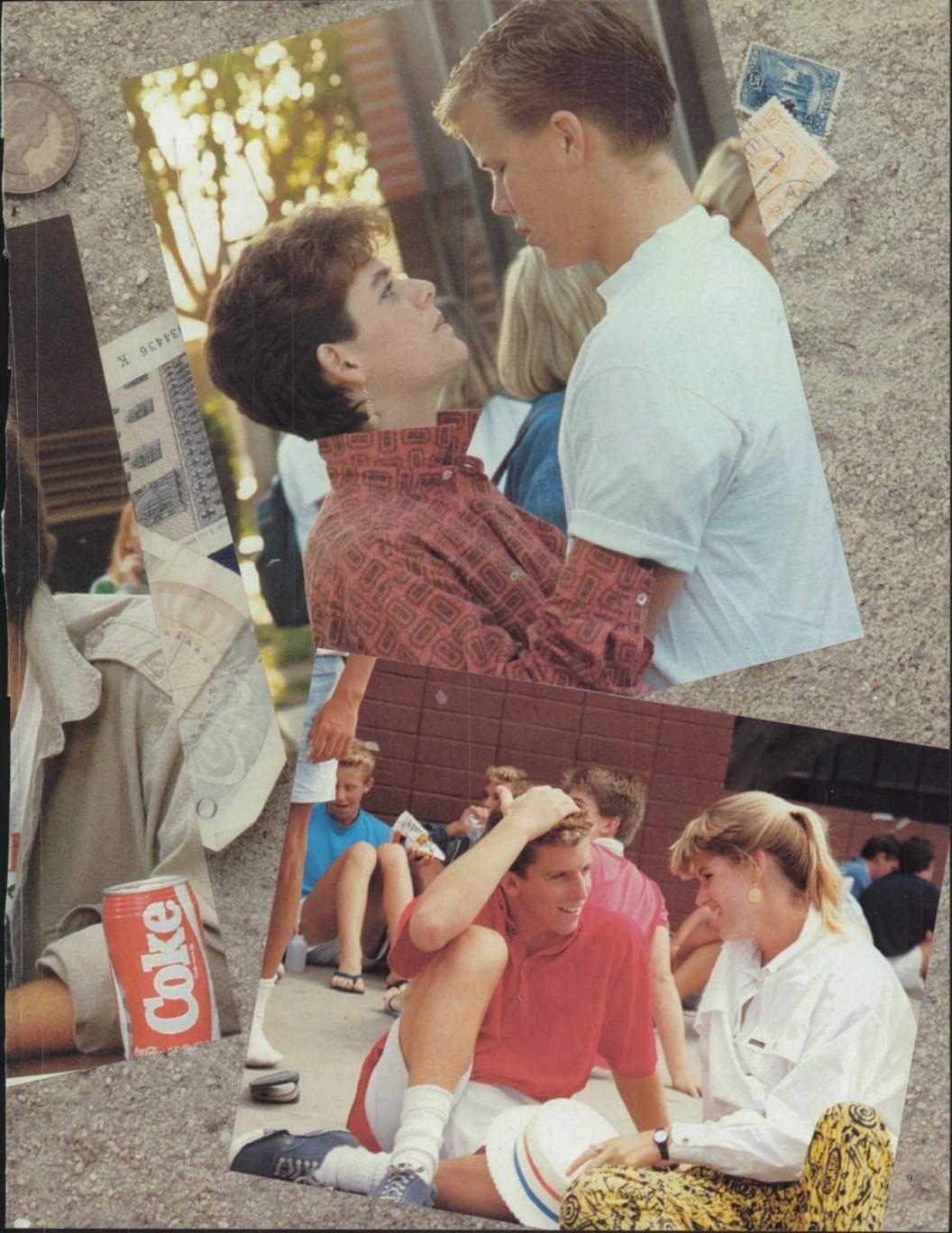


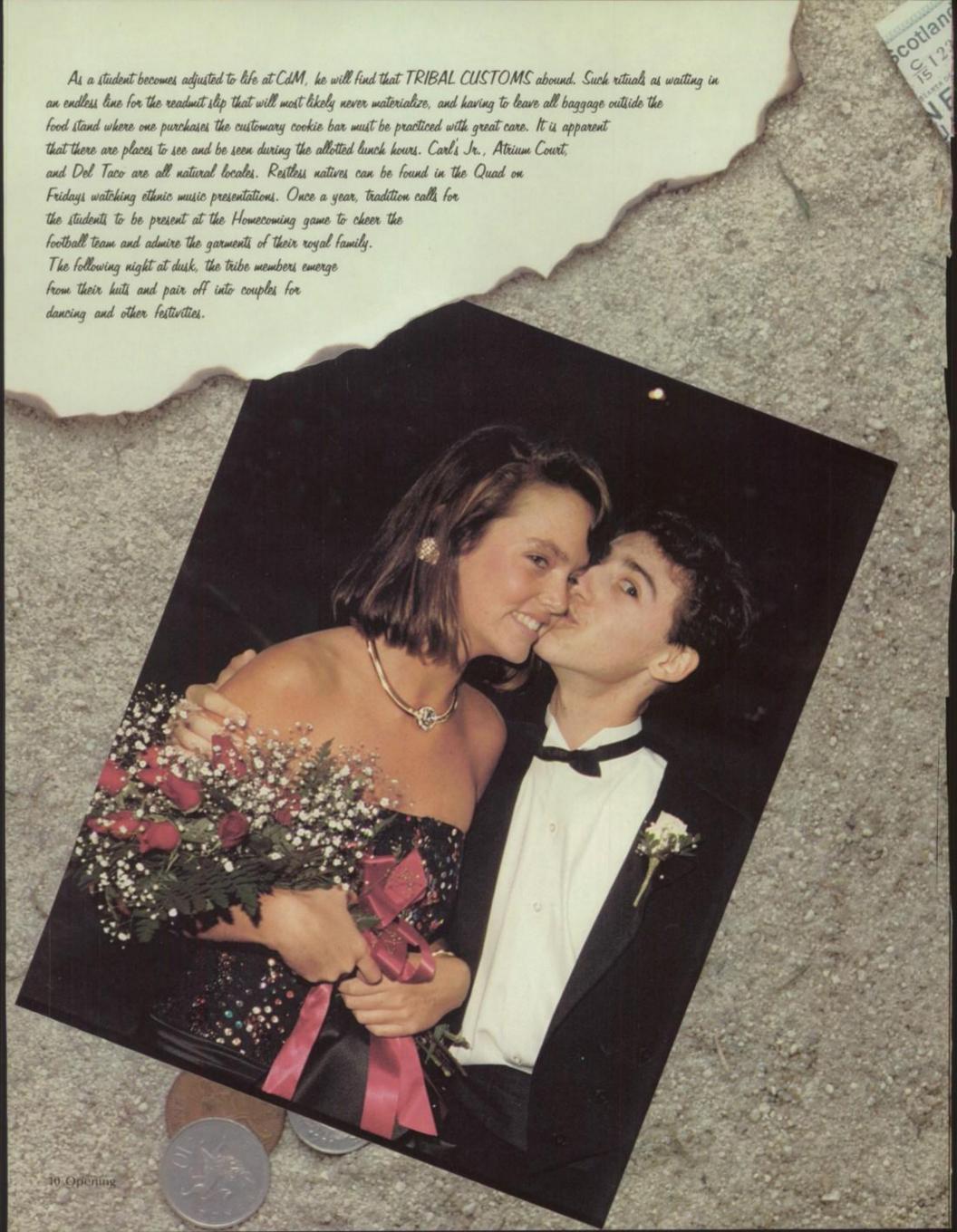
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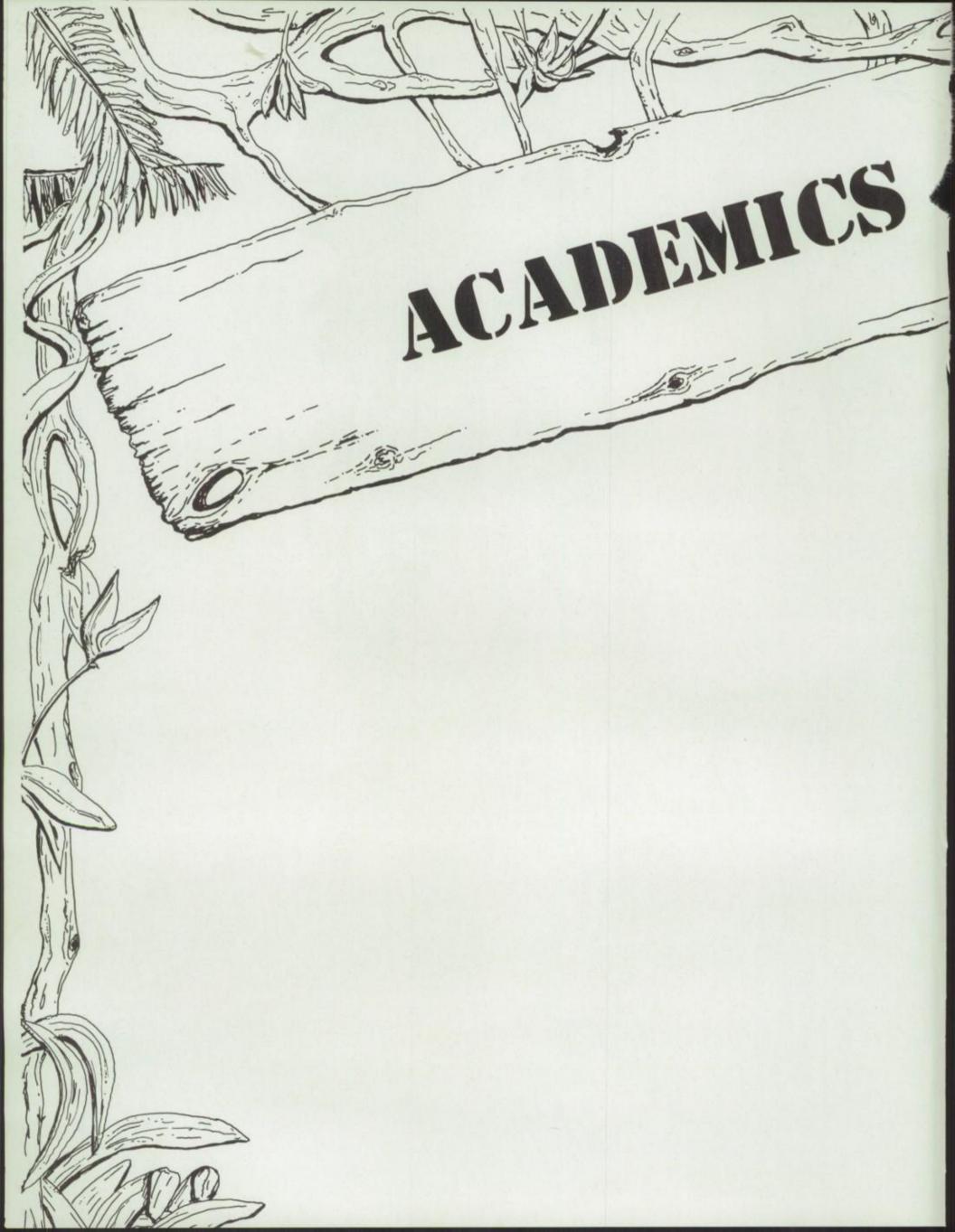


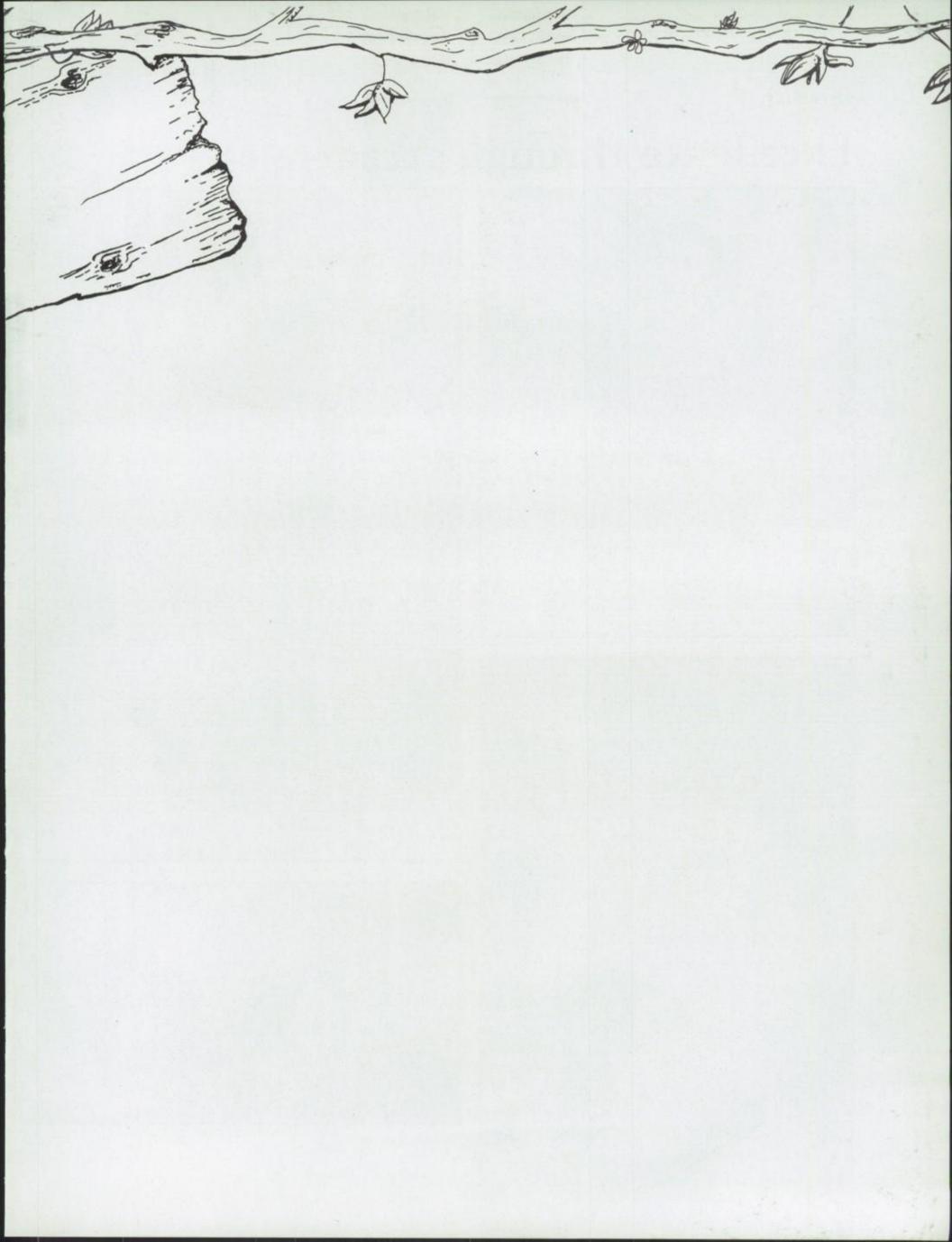






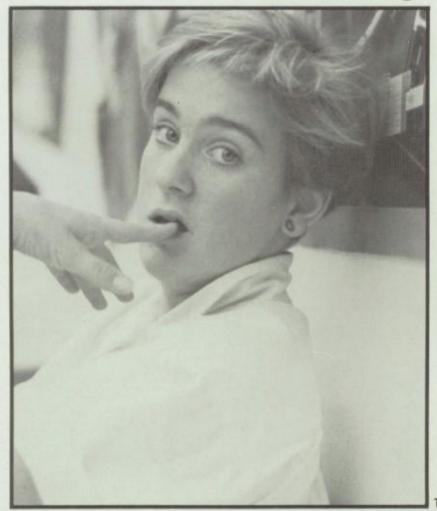


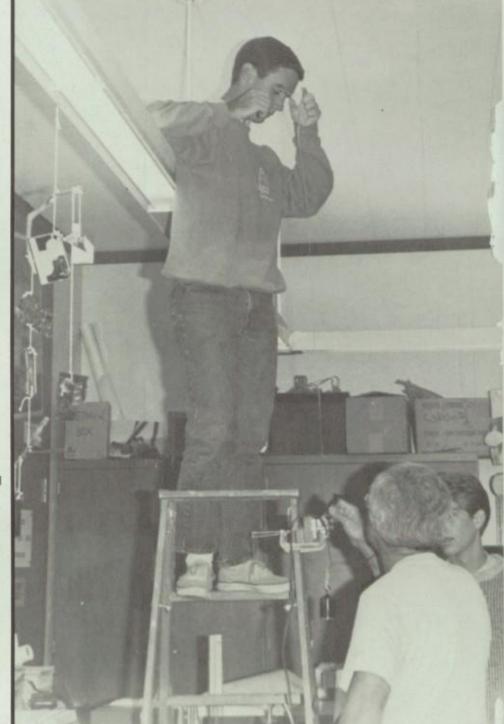


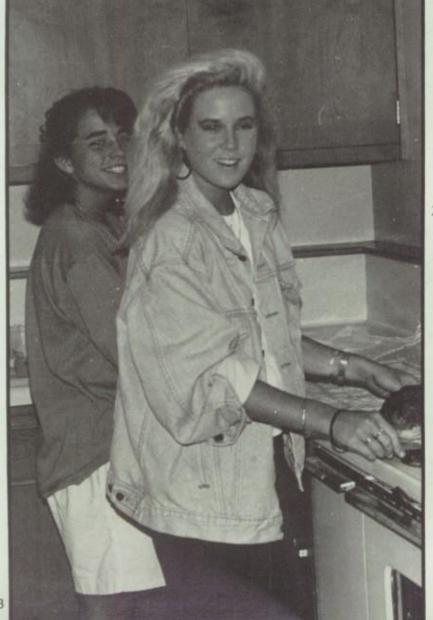


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Excellence through Academics





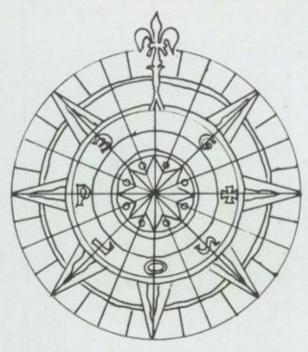












The alarm sounds. It's between 5:30 and 7:45 a.m. Monday and students awake for another week at Corona del Mar high school selected as an exemplary high school by the national education committee.

Academics is one reason CdM was awarded this honor. Academics is the whole reason students attend school; academics are the three "R's" of readin', writin', and 'rithmetics, plus countless other subjects.

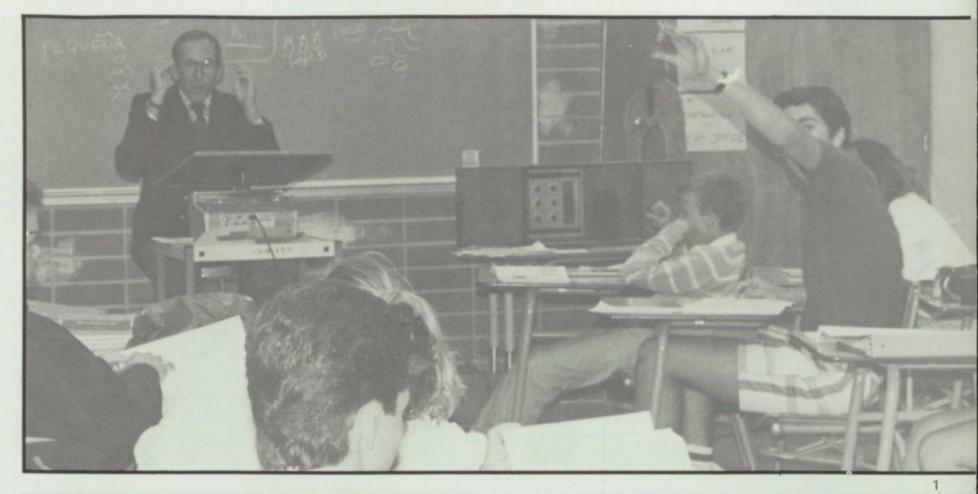
What kind of academic classes does CdM offer? More than a hundred different classes abound in the curriculum ranging from art to woodshop along with ten different A.P. classes.

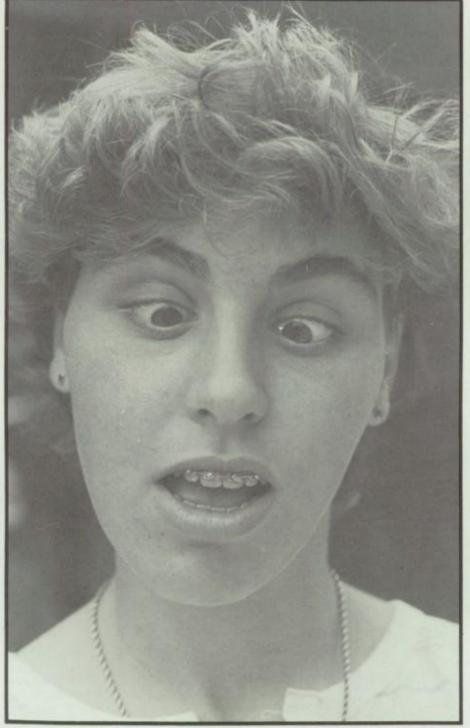
This year's new classes include A.P. government, computer application, consumer math, computer composition, photo journalism, and new P.E. classes for eleventh and twelvth graders including karate and badminton.

Another aspect of CdM's academic programs is the increasing requirements. The class of '87 is the second class which needs 220 units to graduate and must take two years of math. The class of 1989 will have to pass social studies proficiencies and take economics.

Corona del Mar's academic program helps to prepare the 90% of CdM students who go to college.

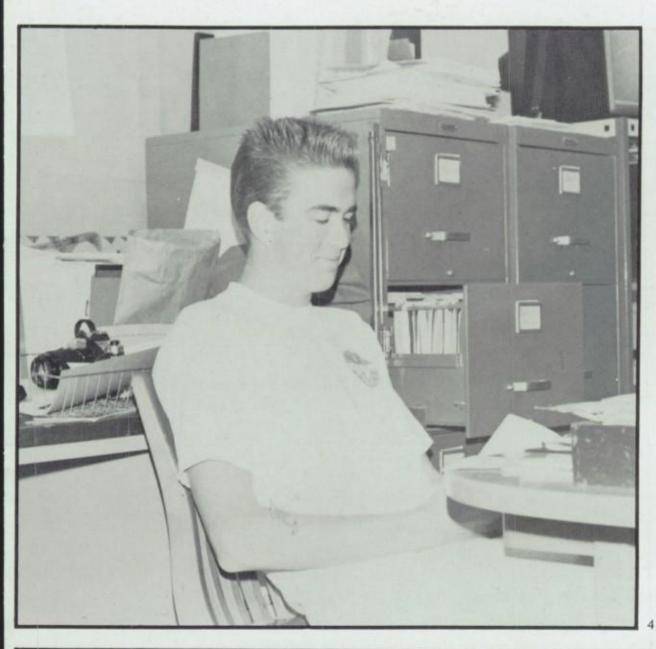
1. Heather Boyle concentrates to try and understand Mr. John Weyhrauch's lecture in trigonmetry. 2. Eric Proul, Mr. Angelo Vassos, and Brad LaRue conduct a physics experiment on falling bodies. 3. Jennifer Pyle and Chrissy Hays perfect the art of breadmaking in foods. 4. Vincent Matteucci studies hard in Mrs. Anita Painter's class. 5. Chris Kavanaugh, Brad Burns, and Robin Hubert take a break from fourth period to study in the media center. 6. Carol Webster tries to understand trigonmetry. 7. Robert Crabbe, Keith Klein, and Candi Morrison work on the computer to meet a *Trident* deadline.

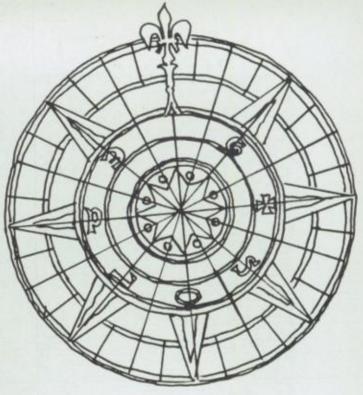




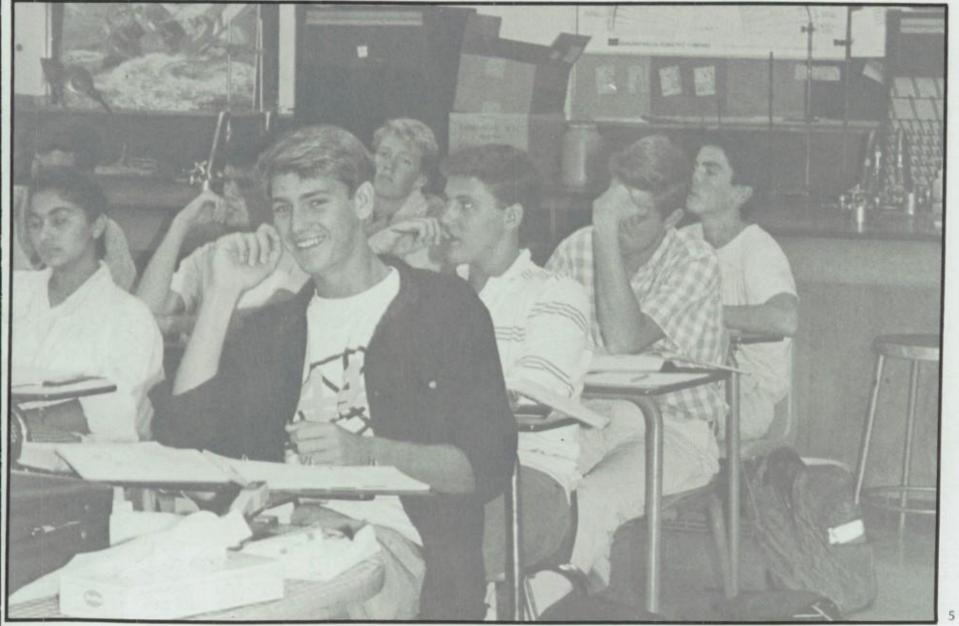


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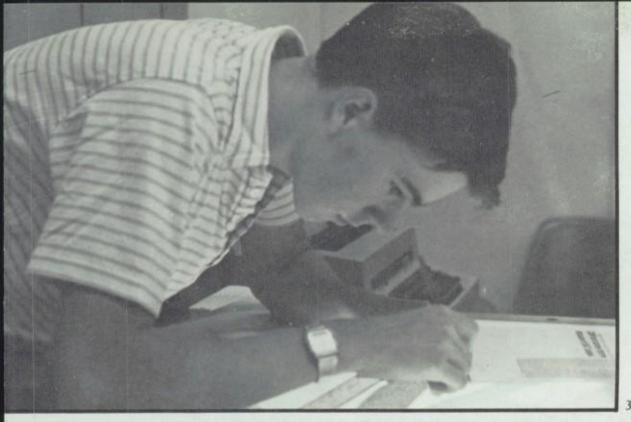


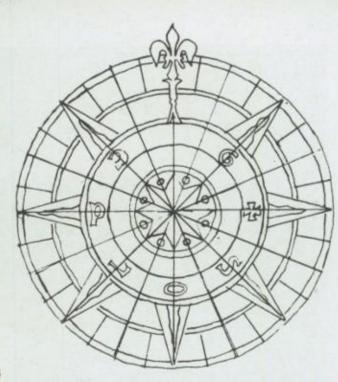
1. A student in Spanish I asks Mr. Ken Fish to do his monkey face. 2. Natalie Basmaciyan: the aftermath of a rigorous physics exam. 3. In Civics Scott Miller reacts to an interruption. 4. Chuck Edmunds smiles to himself as he assumes the role of teacher. 5. Bill Temple is pleased by the answer Mr. Jim Canary gives to a stumping Chemistry question.















1.Heather Wilson expresses her creativity in painting class. 2.David Jawar and Jeny Smith study together in the library. 3.Peter Aengst designs a page in *Trident*. 4. Students take a break from a life science class. 5. Suling Wang molds a vase in ceramics class.

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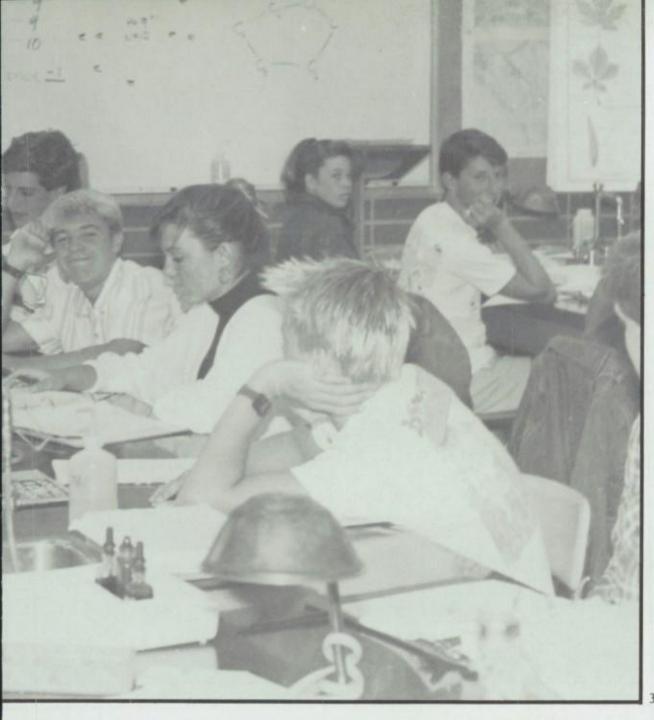
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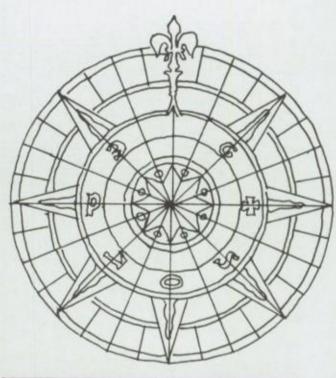
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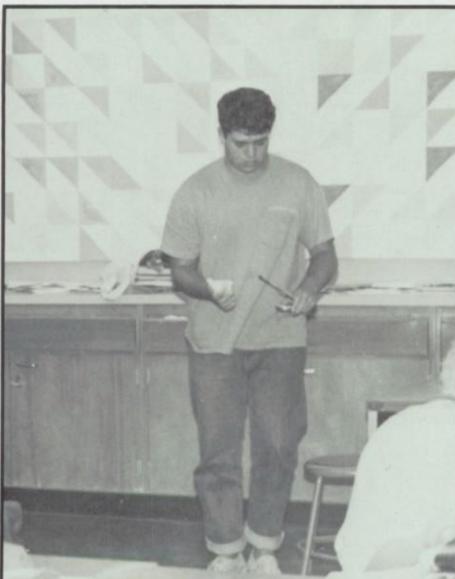












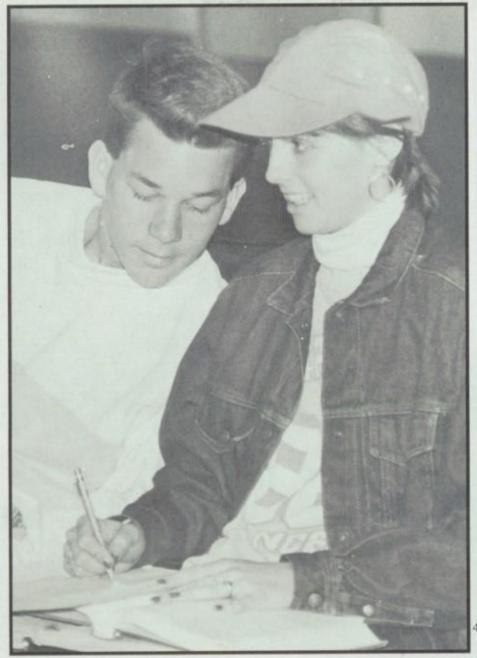
1. Patricia Curtin, Jim Hilbert, and Ryan Klein work together to solve a physics problem. 2. Ian Schnoebeler completes a physics experiment on the laws of motion. 3. Greg Shryock and Chris Oeding carry on a conversation around Amy Robison during a biology lab. 4. Lisa Prentice is deep in thought as she works on her American literature homework. 5. Pat Merrell uses his Walkman to block himself off from the world so he can concentrate on his painting. 6. Heather Fisher looks up magazine articles for her World Cultures report.

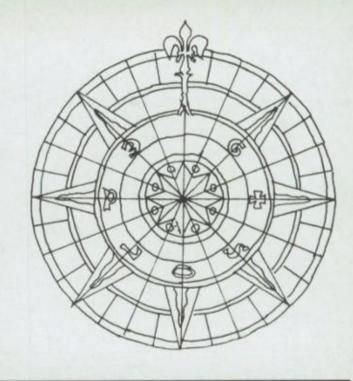








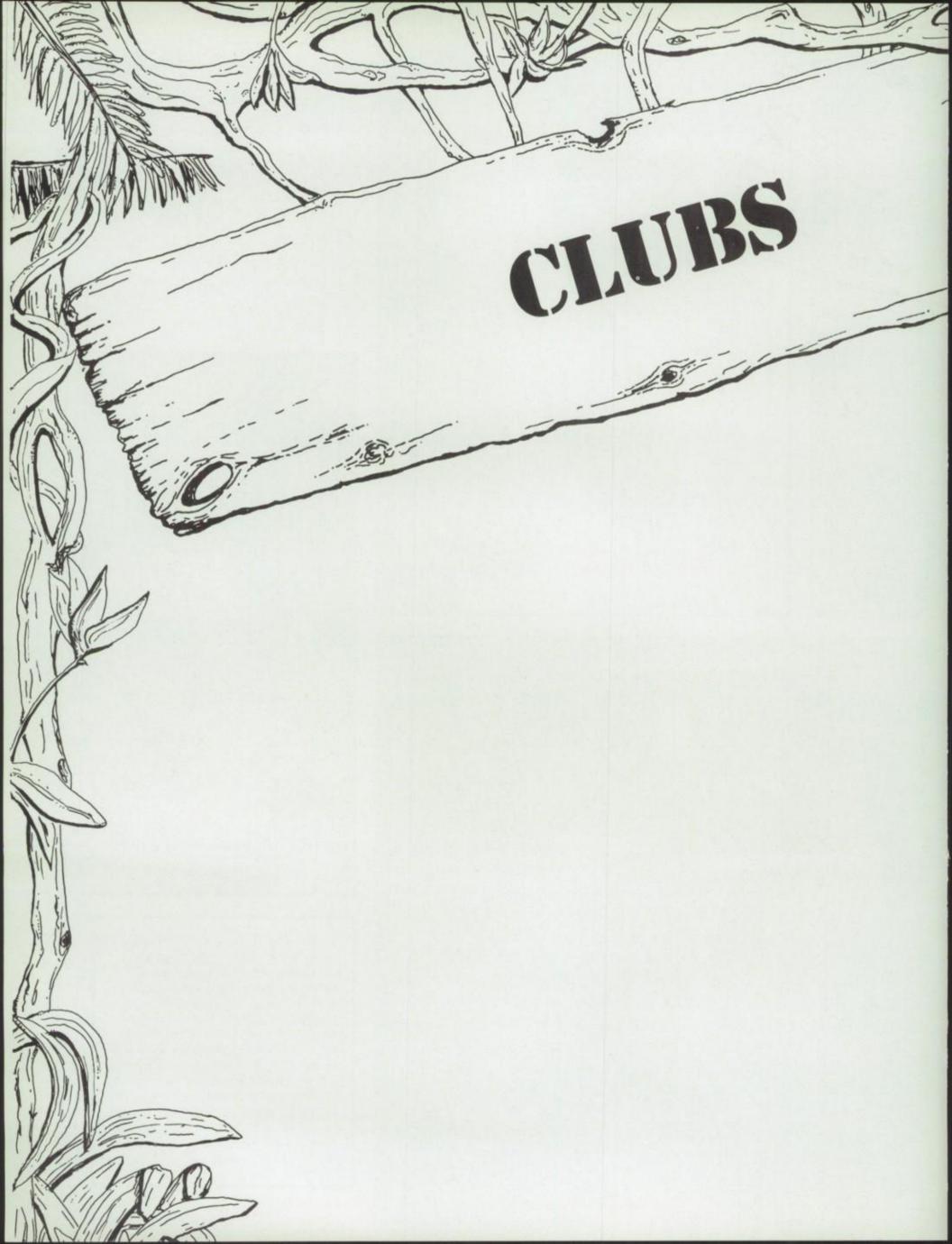


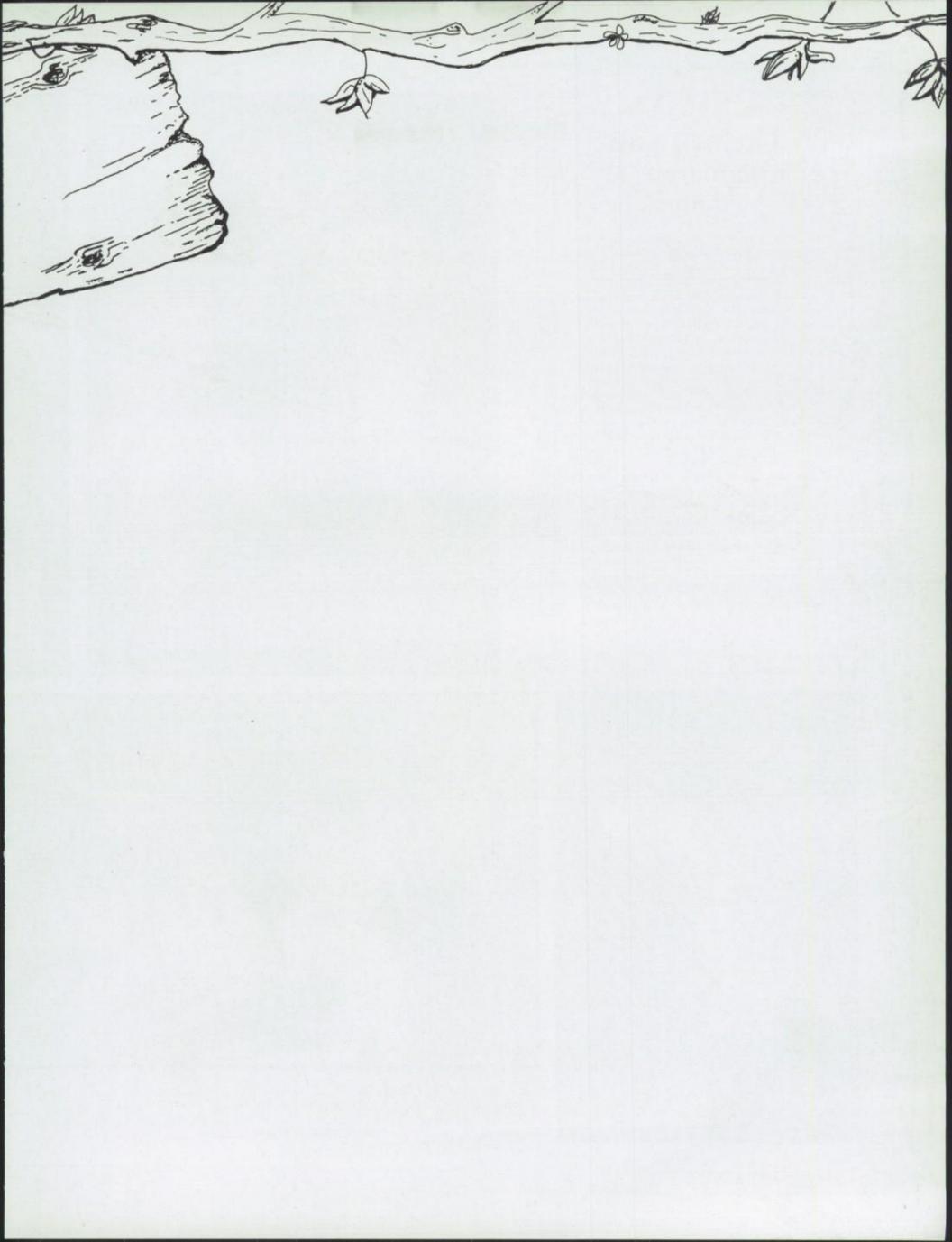






1. Suzanne Emerson cleans glassware in Mr. Bob Fry's room for an upcoming chemistry experiment. 2. Dale Ghere demonstrates the correct way to do a biology drawing to Gregy Shyrock, Will Hill, and Karen Henderson. 3. Craig Strieff takes a break from his yearbook duties to spray water at a friend. 4. Jeff Roberts and Kelly Bower study together in the media center for a test. 5. Working hard in drafting, Matt Spragins competes another assignment. Laura Vansteenhuyse gets relief from the boredom of a class by studying outside in the sun.

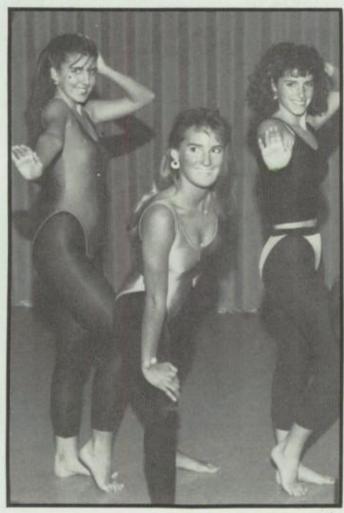




Orchesis puts insignia on '87 dance

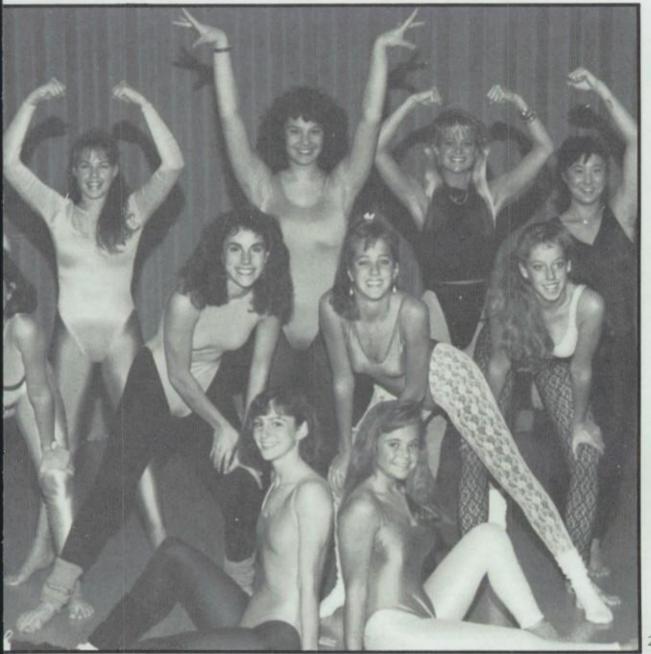
When the lights came down after another spectacular performance of Insignia '87, the girls in Orchesis breathed sighs of relief. This year's theme "Logos" had been especially complex to choreograph and execute, but the girls made it look easy. Under the dedicated leadership of Orchesis president, Kathy Wentworth and advisor Sharon Trager, the girls perfected their moves. Their diligent work paid off February 5, 6, and 7 at Newport Harbor High School at their yearly production. Orchesis also appeared in several charity events including shows at convalescent homes and schools in the Newport-Mesa School District. Many close friendships were formed in the group due to the amounts of time the dancers spent together. Kathy Wentworth tells what Orchesis is all about when she says, "It's a club that consists of a big happy family of girls who strive to support each other and improve their dancing abilities — I love it!"

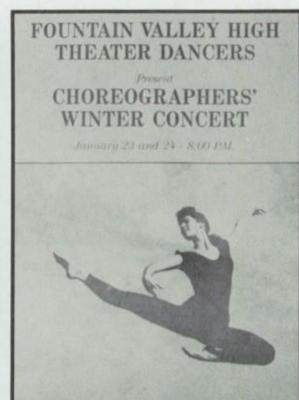


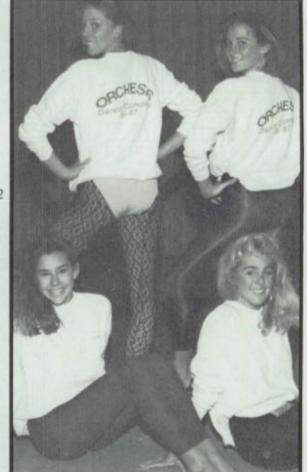




Front row: Heather Platt, Beth Lockie, Shelly Parsons, Megan Buchanan, Moya Kordick, Kamme Hartling, Chrissy D'Angelo, Diane Mallos, Kathy Wentworth. Back row: Heather Mead, Lily Lee, Vicky Vistaunet, Christy Crane, Melissa McQuoid, Cathy Green, Teryn Mayle, Danielle Bento, Emil Currie.





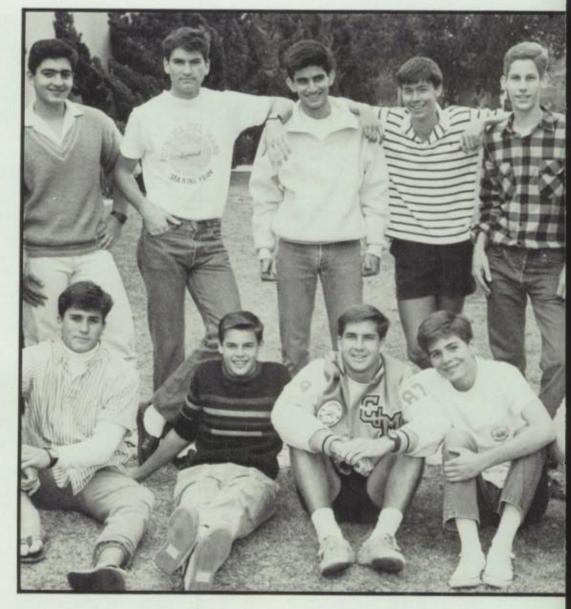




1. Heather Platt, Megan Buchanan, and Shelly Parsons complete their part of the dance "GE". 2. The group practices for a smashing encore entrance. 3. The Huntington Beach Choreographers' Concert was a superb opportunity for Orchesis members to display their talent. 4. Heather Mead, Kathy Wentworth, Beth Lockie, and Heather Platt wear their Orchesis sweatshirts. 5. Megan Buchanan, Shelly Parsons, and Diane Mallos smile coyly as they complete the opening act entitled "Logos". 6. Orchesis members put a dramatic finish on the dance "Interstate 5"

Key Club means caring

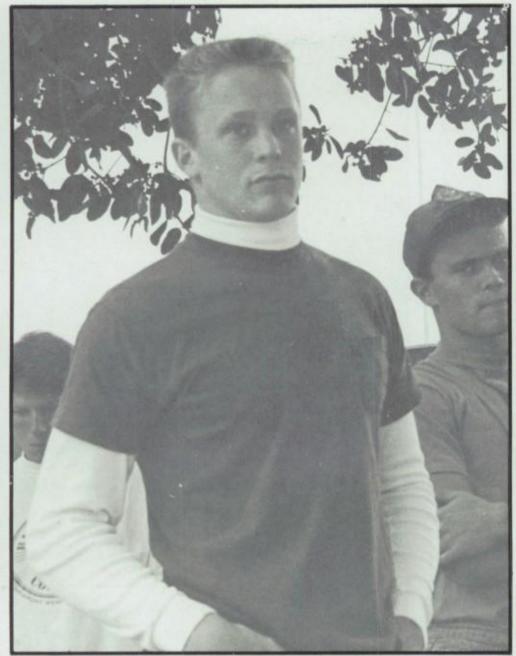
The Key Club motto states, "Key Club is caring: a way of life." Members of this highly-motivated organization believe in helping the needy help themselves. Under the guidance of advisor Steve Messenger, the 56 members of Key Club met on Monday nights to plan community projects. This year's activities included their annual trip to Tijuana, the production of the Key Club Calendar, and the McDonald's bike ride for muscular dystrophy. "We really enjoy helping the less fortunate whenever we can," said Mr. Messenger.



Front row: Tom Thomason, Miki Janicin, Rob Hess, Steve Short, Derek Turner. Back row: Advisor Steve Messenger, Amir Kavianian, Carl Amacker, Ali Bassirpou, John Bryant, Jason Kensey, Taylor Tosh.













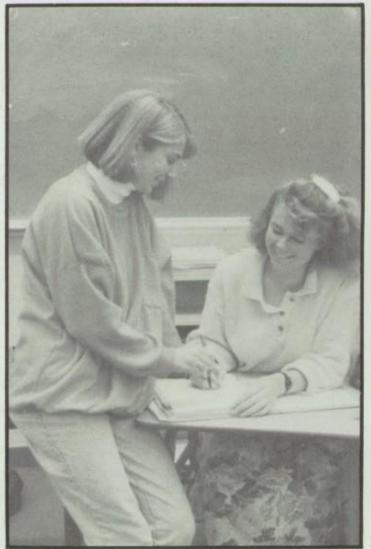
1. Cabinet members Jeff Roberts, Brad LaRue, Chris Hook, Rob Hess, and advisor Steve Messenger show their enthusiasm for the Key Club activities. 2. Jeff Thomason daydreams about the upcoming Key Club calendar. 3. Tom Thomason smiles at the new club sweetheart. 4. Jeff Roberts contemplates the meaning of Key Club. 5. Rob Hess, Mike Briggs, and Bill Harmon show Key Club brotherly spirit.

Keywanettes lend a hand

Keywanettes worked hard to make this the best year ever. With Laura Schwalbe as president, more fundraising and activities have been done than ever before. They not only collaborated with other clubs to raise money for such charities as the "Make a Wish" foundation, but they also donated their social services by visiting a convalescent home once a week. They had many social activities like pizza at Gina's and seeing the taping of "Star Search". The highlight of the year was the annual Keywanettes convention, when Keywanettes from all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii joined together in Fresno for a weekend in April to share their involvement with Keywanettes.













Front Row: Caren Walley, Angel Dietrich, Laura Schwalbe. Back row: Anne Phillippi, Kerrie Keturakis.



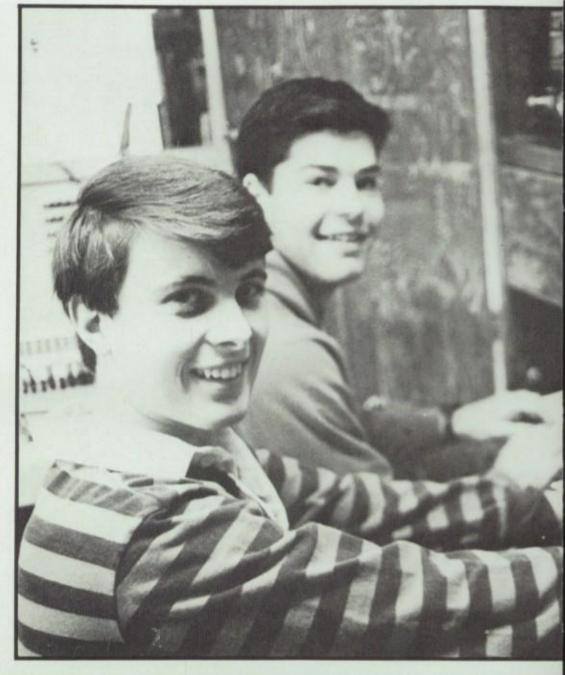
Front Row: Heather Meek, Row 2: Rochelle Pendleton, Gina Kim, Laura Schwalbe, Sara Smith, Diane Mallos, Back row: Mrs. Johnston, Caren Walley, Jillian Smith, Joy McFarland, Kelly Moon, Heather Julien, Jennifer Goldman, Heather Hanes, Kathleen McCrickerd.



1. Suzanne Johnston, Keywanette Advisor, explains the next fundraiser. 2. Cristen Walley and Jillian Smith laugh at a joke before the meeting. 3. Anne Phillippi and Kerrie Keturakis look at the day's meeting plans. 4. Anne Phillippi points at the directions on the board to the convalescent home.

AV/TV focuses on news

It's 7:45 a.m. Monday morning, and suddenly the new AV/TV set is flooded with light as the dedicated 1986/87 crew, led by Mr. Fred Cutler, arrive for another day of innovative programming. This year's class produced on-location features such as "L.A. Spotlight" and "Fashion Island Rennaissance". Improved sports coverage was made possible by collaboration with the Trident staff and on-the-spot reporting. New and different special effects included name identification, movie clips and lively music inserts. As a result of these efforts, said Carrie Conn, "Students seemed to actually watch this year."





Front Row: Nicole Wilder, Julie Genette, Cherie Hagan, Ali Dickson and Jenny West. Row 2: Rene Szalay, Rob Crabbe, Howard Ulyate and Eric Axene. Row 3: David Otta and Fred Cutler. Not pictured: Carrie Conn.



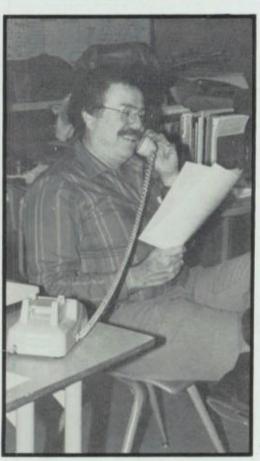








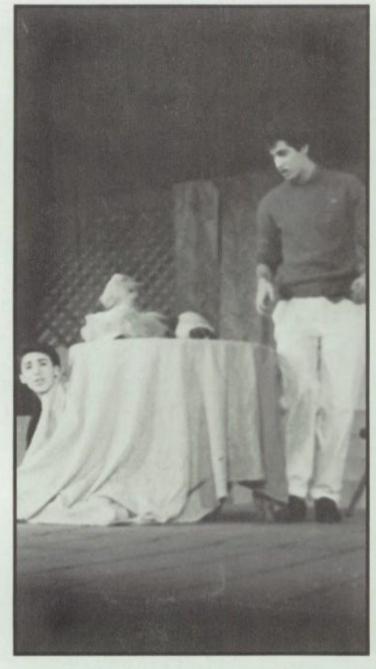




1. David Otta and Rene Szalay prepare a video insert for the opening of the news.
2. Julie Genette, Rob Crabbe and Ali Dickson await the signal that they are on camera.
3. Rob Crabbe, Cherie Hagan and Jenny West show the stress that goes on behind the camera.
4. Ali Dickson informs CdM of the activities taking place at school for the week.
5. Nicole Wilder takes aim and focuses while shooting a sequence for the morning news.
6. Fred Cutler checks over the day's news briefs to make sure the facts are accurate.

Drama stages four performances

The rumbling in the audience dies down as the lights fade revealing the 1986-87 CdM Drama Association in four successful productions. This year the drama club was led by president Cheryl Huggins, vice-president Jonathan Feldman, and advisor Joe Swift. CdM actors presented two humorous plays this year, Harvey and The Matchmaker. They also presented the annual Scenarios on Halloween, featuring scenes from literature that many English classes were studying. The drama club's most poignant play this year, Agnes of God, won first place at a DTASC festival due to strong performances by Penny Buchanan, Cheryl Huggins, and Shelly Hoertig.









Officers. Front Row: Cherie Hagan, Scott Emigh, Cheryl Huggins, David Otta, Shelly Hoertig. Back Row: Jonathan Feldman.

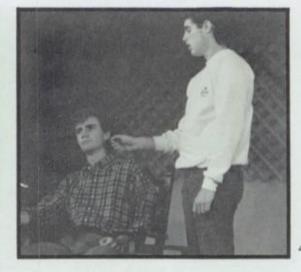




Thespians. Front Row: Cheryl Huggins, David Otta, Penny Buchanan, Jonathan Feldman. Middle Row: (advisor) Joe Swift, Shelly Hoertig, Kim Kear. Back Row: Scott Emigh, Cherie Hagan, Jeff Hyer, Eric Axene, Tracy Hecht, Erin-Simpson Monroe, Patrick Winthrop, Shannon Leslie.



Drama Club Members: Front Row: David Otta, Penny Buchanan, Cheryl Huggins, Gena Meierhoefer, Jonathan Feldman, Greta Jacobson. Middle Row: (advisor) Joe Swift, Shelly Hoertig, Michelle Wallen, Patrick Winthrop, Julie Knudsen, Tracy Hecht. Back Row: Greg Randle, Scott Emigh, Cherie Hagan, Eric Axene, Jeff Hyer, Matt Patterson, Shannon Leslie, Erin Simpson-Monroe, Robin Bain, Kim Kear.



1. Cheryl Huggins (Martha Livingston) comforts Penny Buchanan (Agnes) as Shelly Hoertig (Mother Superior) watches. 2. Bryan Cooper (Barnaby) and Jonathan Feldman (Cornelius) act out a humorous scene from *The Matchmaker*. 3. Kim Kear and Heather Meek act out a scene from *The Bad Seed*. 4. Scott Emigh and Matt Patterson practice one of their scenes from *The Matchmaker*.

Concert Choir has sing-song year

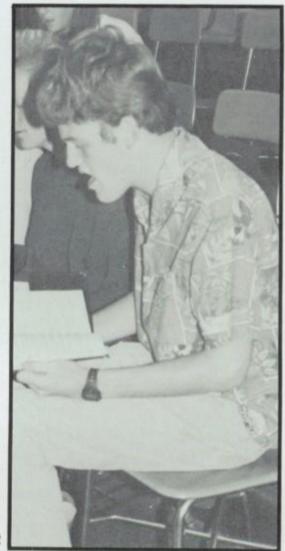
"Concert Choir is a real ensemble group; we call ourselves a chamber choir because we are so small yet communicative. This year there are no class distinctions-we're more cohesive," says Loretta Robinson, the choral director of the Concert Choir. Penny Buchanan, four-year member of the group, attributes the closeness to the decision against electing club officers. "This year we haven't elected any officers, so we discuss things as a whole; it's worked out really well." The Concert Choir has had a year filled with a great deal of performing. These singers spent much of their time at the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital, Fairview Hospital, Seaview Plaza, Atrium Court, and Crystal Court in South Coast Plaza. What was this year's choir objective? Raising money to attend the National Music Festival in Provo, Utah in April.





Front Row: Renee Hoffman, Stephanie Mordkin, Tricia Thomas, Patty Root, Jennifer Barone, Jennifer Craft. Row 2: Elizabeth Nye, Tracy Allen, Mark Ward, Robert Sanborn, Jeff Hyer, Patrick Wintrode, Cathy Green, Paige Clark. Back Row: Vicki Vistaunet, Kristin Lucas, Kim Gray, Geoff Lewis, Chris Weiss, Jonathan Feldman, Scheherazade Aresh, Kathy Webb, Briana Thomsen.









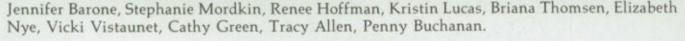
1. Cathy Green and Paige Clark perform for veterans at the Long Beach Veterans' Hospital. 2. Jennifer Craft, Cecilia Pfenning, Patty Root, and Paige Clark laugh at Lydia Welton's joke. 3. Cathy Green rehearses a ballad for the next performance. 4. Chris Weiss leads the chorus at rehearsal. 5. Kristin Lucas listens intently to Mrs. Loretta Robinson's directions.

Madrigals have block-buster year

All, cameras, all eyes, all attention are focused in anticipation. The lights come up, the camera man gives the signal, and the Madrigals begin their spot on Channel 56's Holiday Special. This year's ten Madrigal singers have sung at many community functions, including performances at the Balboa Bay Club, Disneyland, Park Newport, Atrium Court, and the El Toro Marine Base. This group performs a wide range of musical literature, from chamber music to love ballads. "The Madrigals this year," says Loretta Robinson, "are a very unique group of girls. It's been a while since this much talent has been assembled, and they are enjoyable to work with."





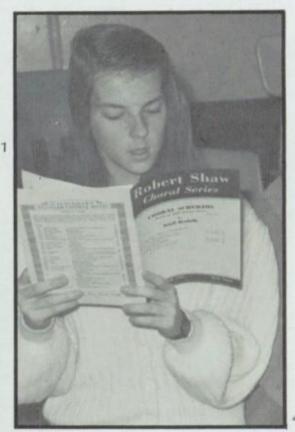












1. Briana Thomsen, Elizabeth Nye, Tracy Allen, Renee Hoffman, Stephanie Mordkin, and Cathy Green sit with Mrs. Loretta Robinson at a 7 a.m. practice. 2. Briana Thomsen and Elizabeth Nye concentrate on their Winter Concert carols. 3. Stephanie Mordkin looks for directions. 4. Tracy Allen looks at Robert Shaw's Choral Services for the next performance.

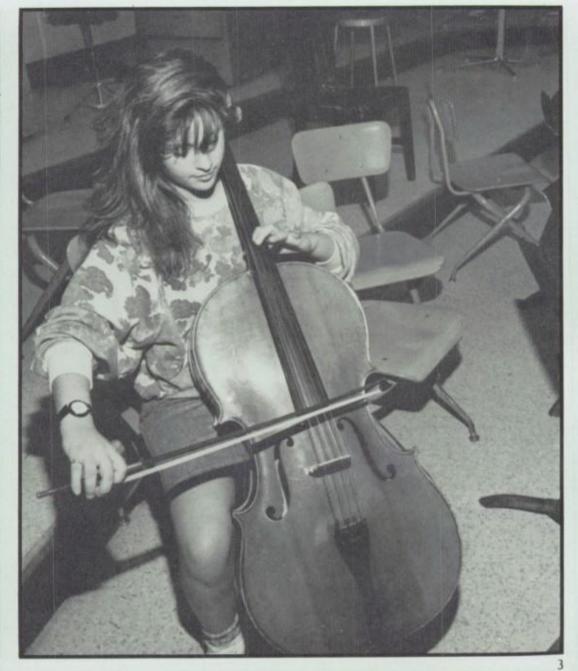
Orchestra keys in 'note'able year

They arrive third period, instruments in hand, prepared to tear through new music. CdM's orchestra rehearses every day to perfect their musical style. During a typical practice session you'll find students improving their "musical theory" on two computers, in individual practice studios, or in the main music room. When new pieces are introduced the group works for months with conductor Harry Corea to achieve a unified sound. This year the orchestra brought their musical prowess to, among others, Fairview Hospital and Harbor View and Anderson Elementary Schools. Orchestra members put on a successful winter concert and hope to present a spring musical. Anne Viehe, who plays first flute commented, "Orchestra is a lot of work ... but the payoff makes it worthwhile."





Front Row Sepideh Dadsetan, Beilene Hao, Anne Viehe, Gina Wood Row 2 Grant Vanderslice, Oscar Fuentes, Nicole Boice, Holly Hannam, Sharon Green, Ray Chu, Mike Peters Row 3 Nityananda Iyer, Alyson Feldman, Asha Swaroop Row 4 Keykavous Gitibin, Frank Hsu, Sam Jacobson, Chris Morgan, Cathy Yoon, Veronica Eckstein, Robert Seling, Julian Stewart









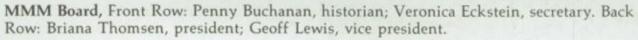
1. Ray Chu and Chris Morgan concentrates on making beautiful music. 2. Nityananda Iyer and Julian Stewart try to decipher a new sheet of music. 3. Far from the noisiness of the Quad, Veronica Eckstein practices a new piece on her cello. 4. Ray Chu demonstrates his finesse at the piano. 5. Alyson Feldman and Nicole Boice rehearse a duet for an upcoming recital.

Modern Music Masters master music

"It's a great way to be exposed to music," says historian Penny Buchanan. Everyone in Modern Music Masters shares a unique talent for music. Modern Music Masters, headed by president Briana Thomsen, meets Wednesdays in the orchestra room to play. The sound ranges from classical and jazz to rock n' roll. "It is amazing the variety of musical styles and sounds a group of people can produce," says Veronica Eckstein, secretary, who is enthusiastic about the club's potential. Geoff Lewis, vice-president, hopes to organize more public performances in the future. "Most people do not realize how talented some of the people in this school are."

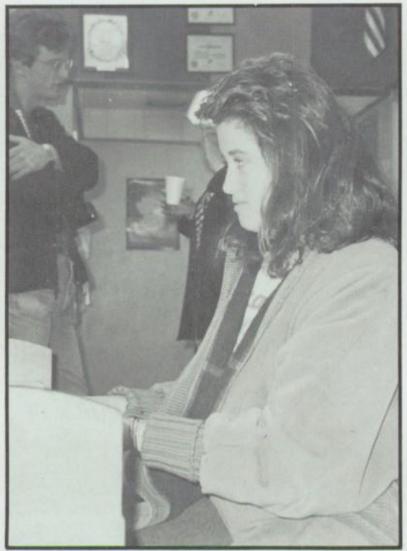


















1. Elizabeth Nye, Renee Hoffman and Vicki Vistaunet look over the music for today's practice. 2. Grant Vanderslice plays the drums. 3. Renee Hoffman plays a classical tune while members listen intently. 4. Robert Ceiling jams on his guitar. 5. Briana Thomsen and Geoff Lewis work out a new tune. 6. Anne Viehe writes the schedule of events for the meeting in progress.

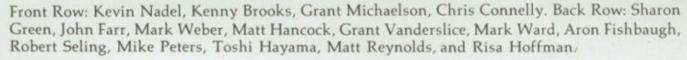
Jazz Band provides musical support

Cdm's varsity football team scores a touchdown, and instantly the Corona del Mar Jazz Band starts up with music from its corner of the stands and shows its school spirit by playing "Mr. Touchdown" to give musical support. Besides playing at both home football and basketball games, the Jazz Band played at a number of private parties arranged by Harry Corea, the instrumental music teacher, and at a number of Jazz Festivals including the Orange Coast College and the 12th Annual Mt. SAC Jazz Festival.

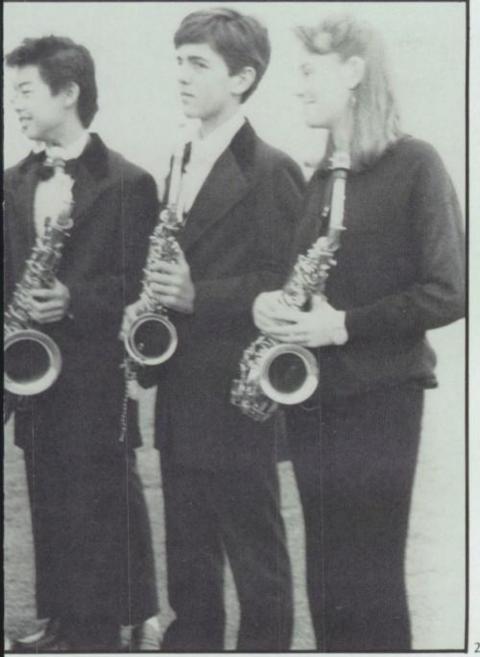
The Jazz Band can be heard practicing every morning at 7 a.m. in the music room under the leadership of president Sharon Green, vice president Mike Peters, and advisor Harry Corea. "The Jazz Band gets to school at 7 and falls asleep while playing an instrument," says Sharon Green as she sums up the band.

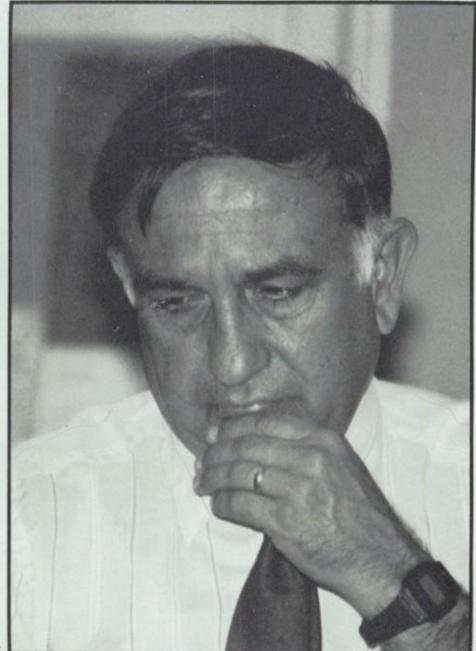


















1. Robert Seling displays his talent with the electric guitar. 2. Toshi Hayama, Matt Reynolds, and Risa Hoffman warm up for a performance. 3. Jazz Band advisor Harry Corea is deep in thought as he prepares to lead a Jazz Band practice. 4. The Jazz Band takes time out to relax and have fun. 5. Mike Peters does a solo with the trombone. 6. Grant Vanderslice plays his drums during a Jazz Band Festival.

Surf team has a swell year.

The surf team kicked off a successful year by winning a surf contest. The victory was led by the strong technique of Nicoli Glazer. The club this year had two teams and six alternates. President Eric Rood and vice-president Chris Frohling worked with advisor Ken Fish to establish strong team unity. "The team depends on individual hard work and dedication to the sport," commented Mr. Fish. Other competent members of the squad included Chris Cyga and Pat Corwin.





Pat Corwin Chris Cyga Donny Darnell

Nicolai Glazer Scott Madison Advisor Ken Fish









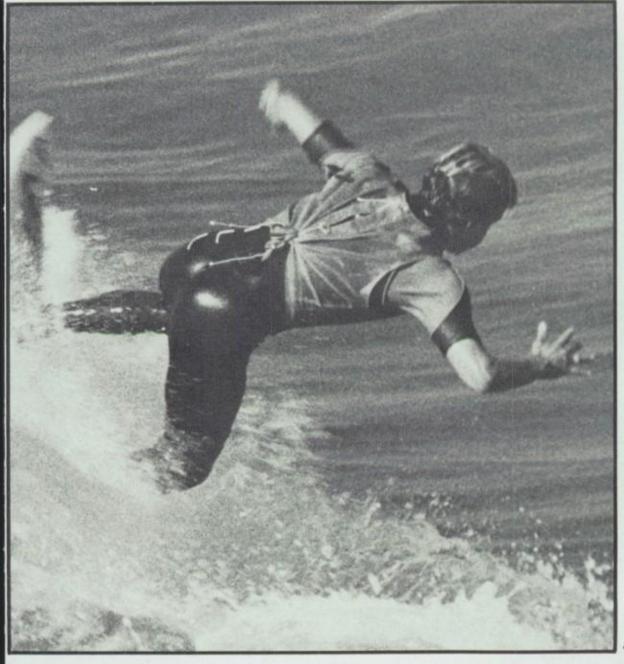


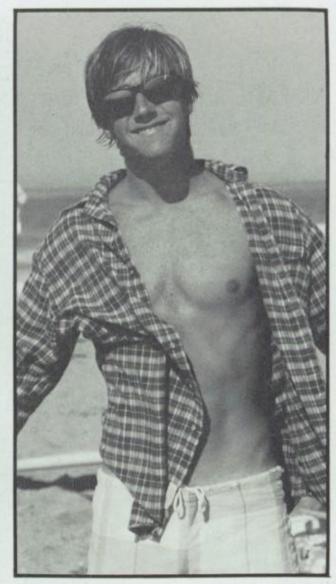




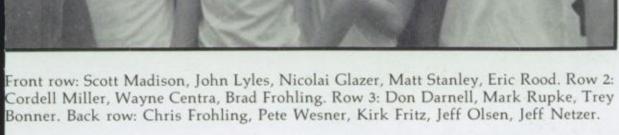


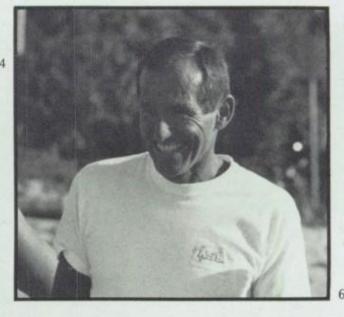
Not Pictured: Eric Rood









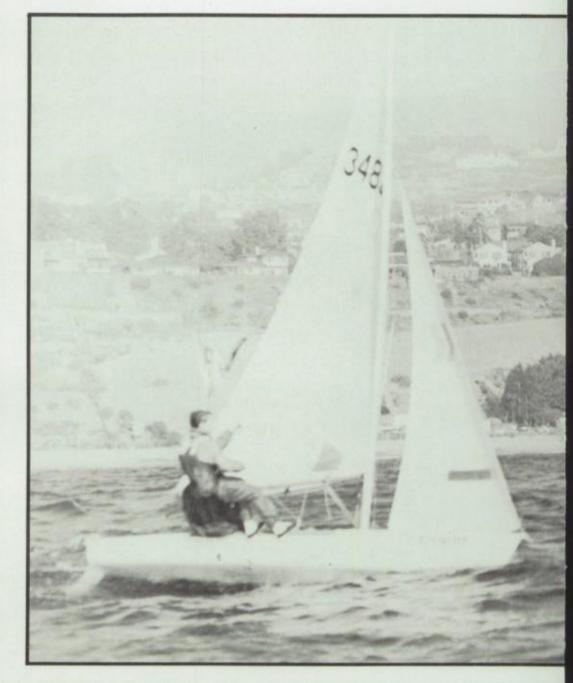


1. Chris Cyga, Chris Frohling, and Wayne Centra keep team stats at an early morning contest. 2. Pat Corwin takes a set at Huntington Beach. 3. Jeff Addison watches Nicolai Glazer's surfing technique. 4. Eric Rood takes an unusually large wave near Newport Pier. 5. Jay Wurtz tries to thaw himself after a dip in the winter cold ocean. 6. Mr. Fish smiles after a successful day of surfing.

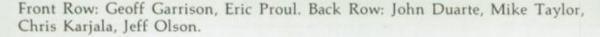
Sailing team breezes through the year.

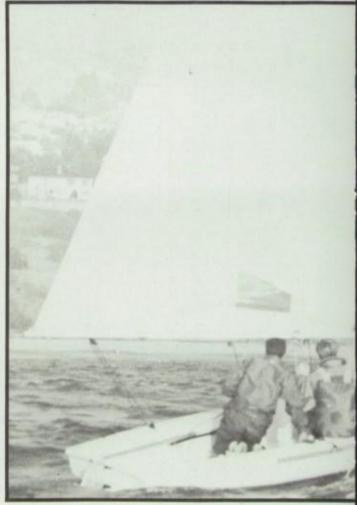
CdM's championship sailing team spent countless hours this year becoming better sailors and improving their technique. Led by advisor Bill Wakeman, an off-campus coach from Newport Harbor High School, the team participated in many races and competitions between February and June usually placing highly. Eric Proul, sailing team member, said, "The sailing team was a really good experience this year because we not only had a really good time, but we also became better sailors." They practiced every Tuesday "mainly for fun," as Sharon Howard explains, "but also to prepare four or five people to compete in a big national race back East."

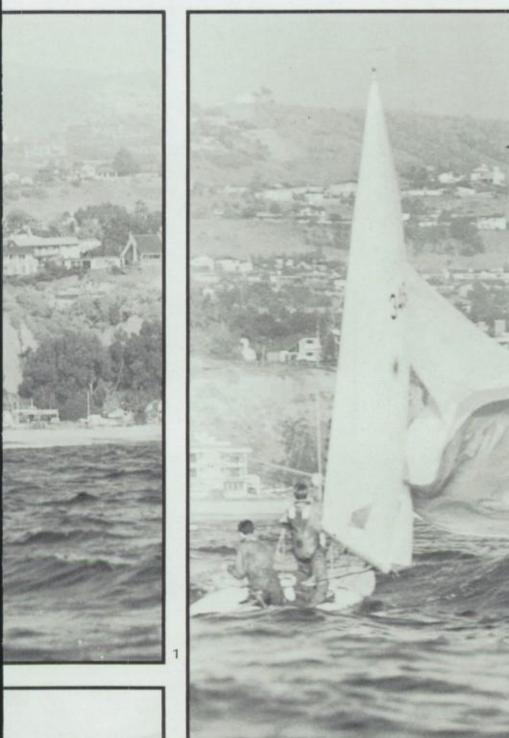
In addition to competing locally with Newport Harbor High School and other teams, the team also went to Annapolis to compete in the National High School Championships in May.

















1. Eric Proul heads back to the docks after an afternoon of sailing. 2. Jeff Olson and Sharon Howard work hard improving their sailing technique. 3. Geoff Garrison and Chris Karjala sail at an afternoon practice. 4. Mike Taylor and Jeff Olson have some difficulties with the large waves at a weekend practice. 5. Two crews stick close together while sailing in the bay.

T.I.E. expands their horizons

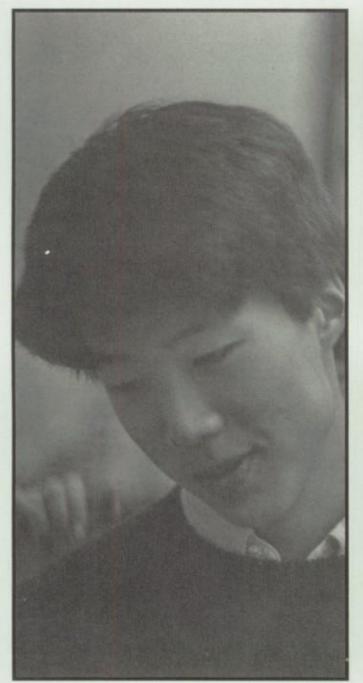
This year the T.I.E. (Teenage Information Exchange) club expanded its horizons by bringing new, interesting speakers to the campus and by helping the community. Led by President Ryan Klein and Director of Public Relations Robert Crabbe, the club brought UCI speakers knowledgeable on the subjects of: the "Ins and Outs of the UC system," "Underground Soviet Humor," and the "Medical Consequences of Nuclear War."

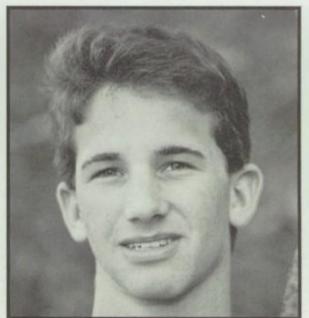
Over Christmas, T.I.E. adopted a needy family. With funds raised by the club, they bought Christmas dinner and presents for the family.

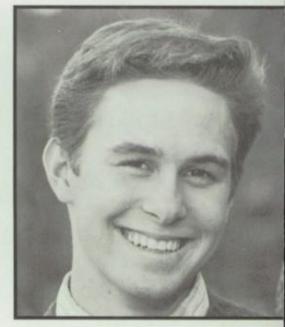
The club had meetings every Thursday in Mr. Angelo Vassos' room. Every other Thursday was a political discussion day. Such topics were: euthenasia and a debate on Measure A.



Front Row: Mimi Davidson, Federico Navarro, Nick DuBow, Ryan Klein, and Jeff Ryskamp. Row 2: Brad LaRue, Bonne Liu, Jim Hilbert, Dave Kim, Heather Julien, Janet Miller, Tracy Cohen, Sean Hanna, Gina Kim, Robert Crabbe, Patrick Yoon, and Brett Bull.









New senior class Club Corona.

New groups reflect student interest

The emergence of three new groups at CdM reflected student interest in spirit, science, and foreign countries. These organizations: Club Corona, the Physics Club, and "Students for Foreign Awareness" brought information and fun to the campus. A revival of last year's Club Corona Extra was led by Mike Briggs and strove to "create a feeling of spirit and senior class unity," stated Briggs. Avid physics students, led by their teacher and advisor Angelo Vassos, initiated over sixty members to their new group. According to member Adam Fisher, their quest was "to discover the eighth wonder of the world." Finally, "Students for Foreign Awareness"; four exchange students not associated with AFS, brought a wealth of information to CdM from each of their countries.



Students for Foreign Awareness, Fredrik Jejdling, Oliver Wolff, Cosima Meyer, Carsten Steffin, and Arnestein Graber.



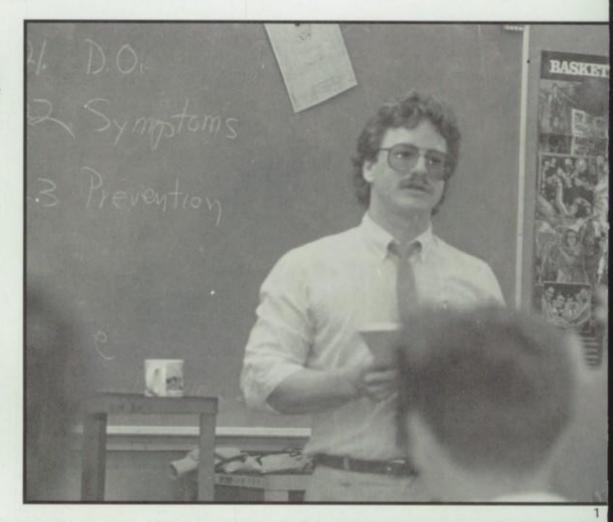
The 1987 Physics Club.

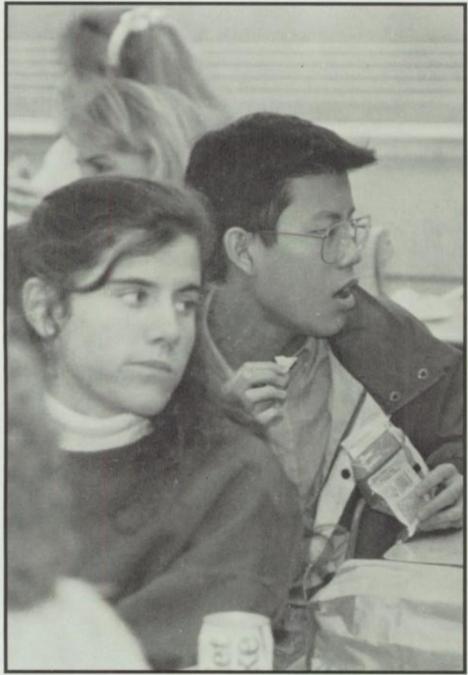


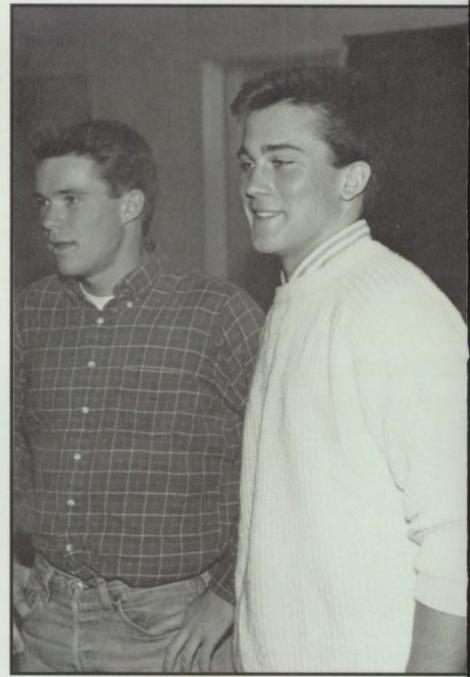
1. Patrick Yoon studies T.I.E.'s agenda for the day. 2. T.I.E. club President Ryan Klein. 3. Director of Public Relations Robert Crabbe. 4. T.I.E. members Chad Tillner, Jenny Clay, and Natalie Basmaciyan celebrate with Mr. Vassos. 5. Mr. Vassos is happy about the emergence of his new Physics Club.

PAL provides aid by listening

Peer Assistance League responds to the needs of students seeking help for their problems. 150 students were involved in this group and could be easily identified by their colorful red and white t-shirts. Members of PAL were always available to any student at any time. Confidentiality was their number one priority. "We are here to help students with the modern day pressures of growing up," says Doug Volding, club advisor.









Friendship circle encompasses 7th 8th grade

Friendship Circle was created this year by an enthusiastic group of 7th and 8th graders. They have patterned their goals after those of PAL. Their intent is to reach out and offer help to new students entering the 7th and 8th grades. The 20 members met every Monday during lunch to discuss their problems and offer help to one another. At the end of the year the club visited classrooms in the Newport area where they told the students what to expect upon entering Corona del Mar High School. "We try and help the young underclassmen with their problems and teach them how to deal with them," said advisor Kathy Sexton.



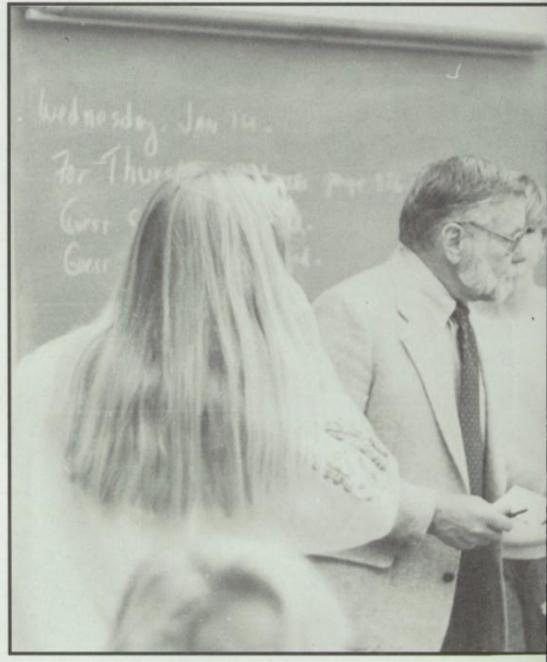
Front Row: Kim Vold Yvonne Woolridge Middle Row: Dan Greenberg Robby Sutter Ryan Bise Ciji Jones Natalee Fouladi Lisa Sauer April Negrete Kathy Sexton Back Row: Dean Camaras Alexis Meshi Heidi Edmunds Ranjana Chopra Lisa Liberto Richa Puri



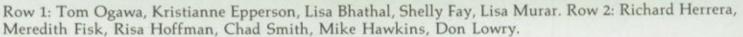
1. Guest speaker Steve Townsend speaks about the symptoms of suicide. 2. Liz Holland listens intently to her peer assistant. 3. Tom Thomason and Mike Briggs attend meeting to train to be counselors. 4. Dean Camaras, Robby Sutter and Dan Greenberg practice their problem-solving techniques. 5. April Negrete awaits their guest speaker.

Ski club holds ticket to excitement

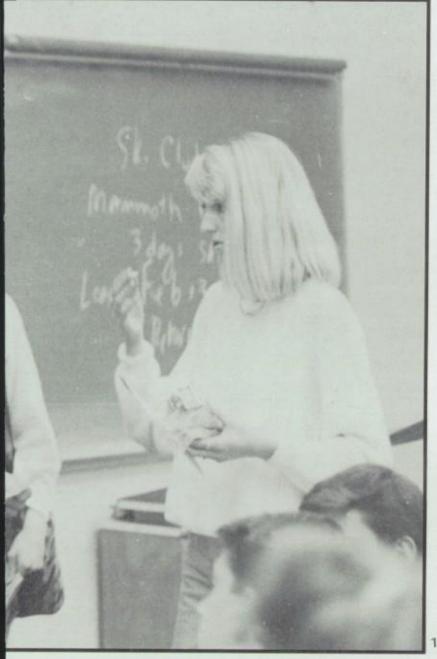
Swishing down the slopes at local and out of state mountains is what brings back the most memories of Ski Club this year. The Ski Club, affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, skied at many different places this year such as, Big Bear, Mammoth, and Colorado. The club met on the first Wednesday of every month and had over 20 new members that joined. Some of the finest members skied in various races and skiing events. Richard Herrera won a downhill slolom at Mammoth, while Mike Hawkins gripped second place in the same race. Ski Club is run by advisor Don Lowry who says "I have been skiing for as long as I can remember." The president Richard Herrara has skied in numerous races for the past six years.









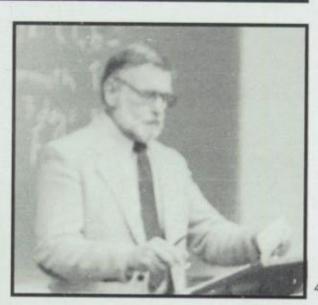








Richard Herrera, president; Don Lowry, advisor.



1. Before the Jan. 17 ski trip, Tamlin Conner talks to advisor Don Lowry. 2. Karin Wolff and Sophie Lefebvre discuss rooming for a trip. 3. Ann Robison and friend listen intently to their advisor for instructions. 4. Mr. Don Lowry briefs himself with the meeting's agenda.

Pep squad sparks spirit at CdM

As 3 p.m. approached, the girls gathered around the ASB office window waiting for the all-important list announcing the new Pep Squad members. Upon reading their names, the twenty-five ecstatic girls congratulated each other and looked forward to the upcoming year. The busy year started with a summer workshop for kids. Korre Hartling said, "Even though getting up so early was a pain, teaching the kids was worth it." This year's squad sold blow-pops and candycanes to raise money for their new uniforms. Under the leadership of both a new advisor Cerise Fukuji, and a new coach Kathy Marino Geers, the pep rallies and the half-time shows became more creative and fun to pep watch.





J.V. Cheer: Hallie Taketa, Stephanie Leblanc, Rachel Hoepner, Liz Stayner, Allyson Dunn, Annette Patterson, Becky Fuller.







Varsity Cheer Front Row: Laurie McClure, Jennifer Hadley. Back Row: Andrea Harkins, Shannon Monigal, Not pictured: Heidi Starnes, Stephanie Zaepfel.

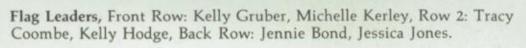


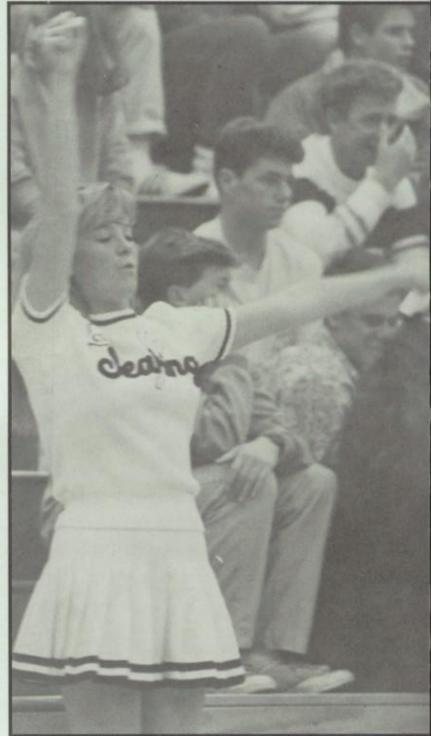
1. Hallie Taketa gets excited about a CdM touchdown pass. 2. Heidi Starnes cheers CdM's basketball team to victory over Costa Mesa. 3. Andrea Harkins and Rachel Hoepner finish decorating the gym for the Newport Harbor rally. 4. Some of the 1986 cheerleaders ham it up while taking a break from helping kids at cheerleading's summer workshop.

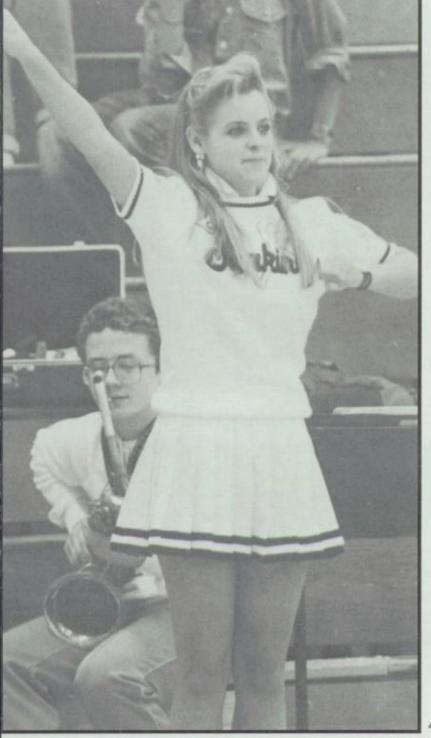


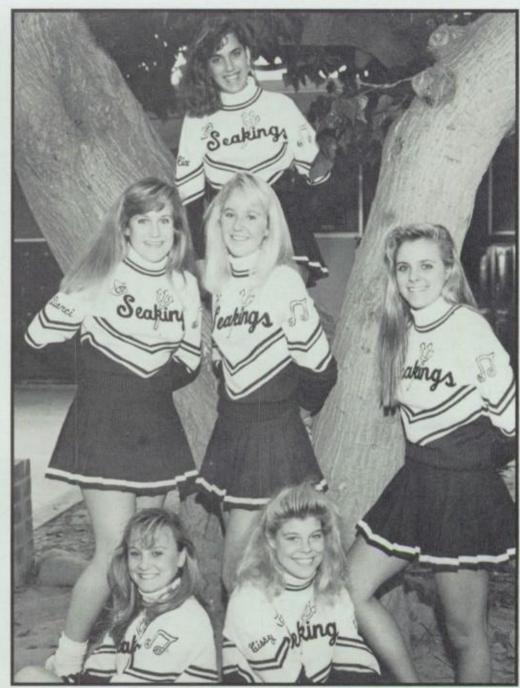












Song leaders: Front Row: Jennifer Peck, Cecilia Pfenning, Row 2: Darci Price, Nancy Shackleton, Korre Hartling, Back Row: Alix Myers.



1. Jessica Jones and Korre Hartling watch the basketball game as Chris Hook dunks a basket. 2. Michelle Kerley poses and smiles after CdM's victory over Costa Mesa at the Homecoming game. 3. Jennifer Peck screams, "Go, fight, win!" 4. Korre Hartling leads the song leaders in a spirited cheer. 5. Jennie Bond, Jessie Jones, Kelly Hodge, and Tracy Coombe show their delight at CdM's victory over Costa Mesa at Homecoming '86.

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AFS offers a world view

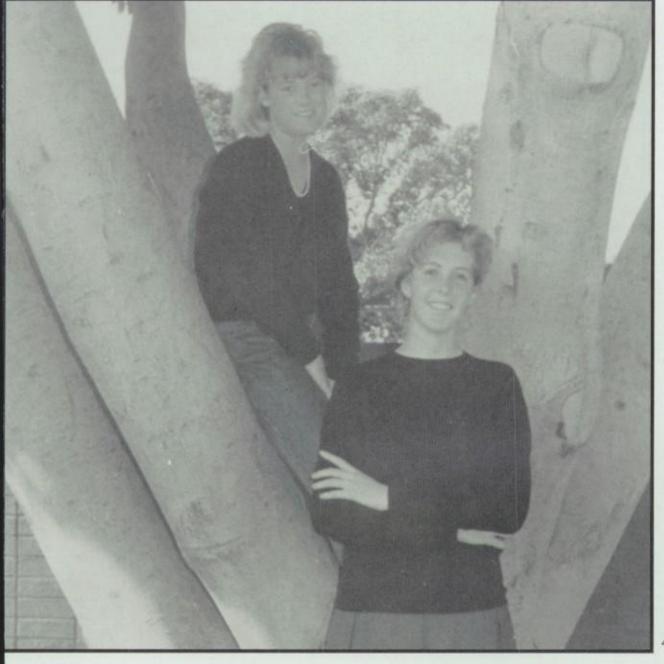
Switzerland, Norway, Australia, and Germany are the four countries represented by AFSers Martin Truffer, Torgeir Bertheussen, Candi Morrison, and Silke Bellanger, respectively. These four are the latest of many exchange students who have for about ten years been a part of the CdM AFS chapter. Candi said, "My year here has been a lot of fun, but I've also learned more about the world around me."

AFS is an international organization that, for forty years, has been involved in sending teenagers abroad as foreign-exchange students. CdM has the largest chapter in the country and is supported by many of the families at CdM. Mrs. Charlene Reider, last year's selection coordinator says, "All experiences are unique and what you get out of them is what you put into them."

















1. 1986-87 AFSers Candi Morrison, Silke Bellanger, Martin Truffer, and Torgeir Bertheussen. 2. Candi Morrison gives an update on her experiences at CdM. 3. AFS returnees Kristen Clarke, Amy Leshner, and Margie Torres answer questions about their summers abroad. 4. AFS president Amy Leshner and Secretary-treasurer Kate Nelson. 5. Greg Galusha relaxes after an AFS meeting. 6. Elizabeth Holland listens to Kristen Clarke's answer about homesickness while on AFS. 7. Candi Morrison listens attentively and contributes to plans for future AFS events. 8. AFS advisor Ken Fish.

S.A.D.D. promotes increased awareness

For its fourth consecutive year, S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, has continued to promote its ever-important message. Led by Jennifer Hadley and Jill Weinstein, co-presidents; Mike Klarin, vice-president; Brian Tyler, historian; Shasta Johnston and Laurie McClure, class representatives; and faculty advisor, Mary Ann Ehret, S.A.D.D. has had another successful year. Between car washes, pizza parties and casual meetings, S.A.D.D. has had time to deliver the message, "Don't drink and drive", by showing influential movies and distributing ribbons and buttons during "Red Ribbon Week." This week promoted an awareness of the drug and alcohol abuse in the area. S.A.D.D. increased its membership by offering free Gallo's sandwiches at meetings and movie presentations. As expressed by vice-president, Mike Klarin, Drunk driving may be a sad subject, but CdM's chapter of S.A.D.D. managed to have a good time as well as serve the community.'

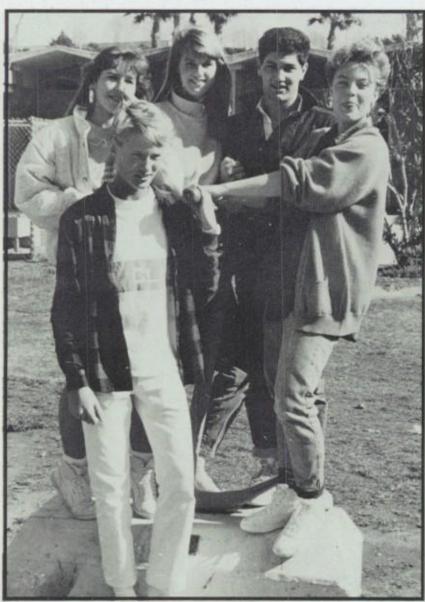


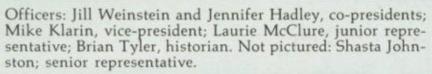




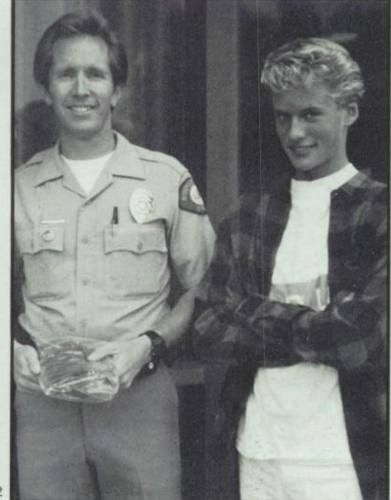
















1. Jennifer Hadley and Rachel Hoepner participate in a car wash fundraiser. 2. Brian Tyler prepares for the tiring day ahead — the car wash. 3. Officer Kent Stoddard and Brian Tyler discuss Red Ribbon Week. 4. Looking proud of the newly-washed car, Michele Hughes begins to run out of energy. 5. Mike Klarin looks confused about all the cars he gets to wash.

European Enlightenment

This year's European Enlightenment Club, led by president Briana Thomsen, had a successful and cultural year. Beginning with a pizza sale to raise funds for various excursions, European Enlightenment managed not only to collect money, but also to increase student interest in the club. Member Samantha Smith states, "This year we have a bigger diversity of members. Since we're not an academic club, we get a larger variety of people involved with a common tie." The club saw the "Nutcracker" ballet over Christmas, visited Sea World and attended the play "A Christmas Carol." Other planned events included trips to local museums and attending a Renaissance-style jousting tournament. Hilary Blankenhorn sums up the members feelings about the club when she says, "European Enlightenment is a great club to be a part of."











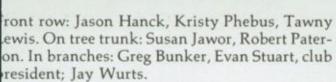
Front row: Hilary Blankenhorn, Elena Camaras, Pam Goren, Melissa McQuoid. Row 2: John Hochae Mike Klarin. Row 3: Suling Wang, Patrick Wintrode, Adam Fisher, Brett Bixler, Craig Streiff, Ch Hochschild, Brett Bull, Jon Duarte, Mrs. Anita Painter, Brian Skibby. Row 4: Samantha Smith, Ry Klein, Peter Aengst, John Bennitt, Charles Edmunds, Martin Truffer, Sean Hanna.



Club creation enhances CdM

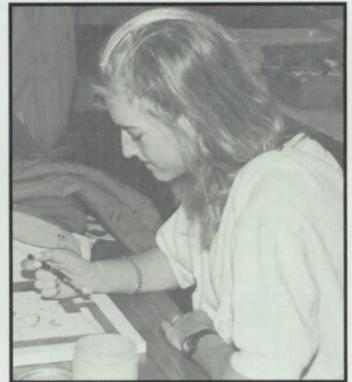
New to CdM this year, Club Creation definitely left its mark. Founded by junior Evan Stuart to "bring together a group of creative people to improve the campus," the club has produced much of the artwork seen around the school. During Christmas, members painted festive murals that were hung in the Quad to promote holiday spirit. Club Creation also decorated the campus with signs encouraging students to pick up and can their trash. The club has been successful not only in communicating messages through its art, but also in beautifying the school. Members' artwork can be seen hanging in the rooms of various teachers, also. Club Creation is proof that art can inform and enhance at the same time.











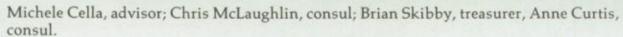
1. Chris Hochschild, Pam Goren and John Hochadel talk about their trip to Sea World. 2. Katey Riley laughs when club president Briana Thomsen tells her the price of a ticket to a play. 3. Elena Camaras gives advisor Anita Painter details about the next fundraiser. 4. Mike Klarin enjoys another exciting meeting. 5. Jason Hanck tells Kristy Phebus about his new masterpiece. 6. An abstract watercolor by Evan Stuart. 7. Susan Jawor concentrates on making her painting perfect. 8. Evan Stuart and Jay Wurts finish advisor Joan Swanson's "stick sculpture."

Latin club adds culture to CdM

Hearing about the conventions and knowing more about Latin encouraged many new people to join Latin Club this year. The consuls were, Brian Skibby, Chris McLaughlin, Anne Curtis, and Advisor Michele Cella. Latin Club had a record membership this year with 30 more joining members than ever before. Latin Club raised funds with a car wash and a bake sale. At the first car wash, Sept. 19, Latin Club made over \$150. This money, and the rest that was earned, went towards scholarships for superior Latin Club students. They also sent many students to the Junior Classical League Convention in May at Irvine High School. Latin Club member Kerry Bull stated, "In Latin Club we have fun learning about the culture in addition to the language.'



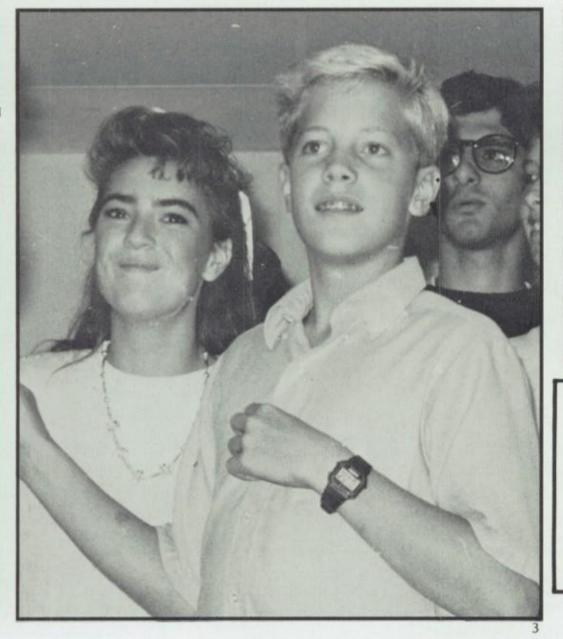


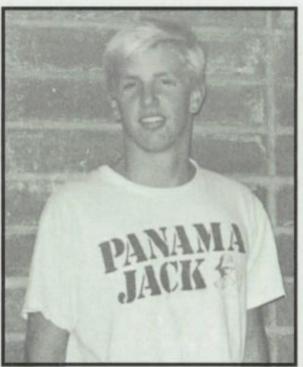






Front Row: Lisa Kim, Angie McGiffin, Lisa Silbert, Shannon Rhodes, Michelle Roberts, Kelly Dungan, Cathy Smirl, Nicole Scarcello, Rika Yano, Grant Michaelson, Kenny Brooks, Ray Chu, Risa Hoffman, Jim Middlemas, Row 2: Kelley Bull, Kerry Bull, Cathy Green, Kristin Lucas, Christine Mirzayan, Geoff Garrison, Mike Murphy, Gabrielle Minor, Lydia Welton, Marc Ussini, Jason Chow, Peter Aengst, Martin Truffer, Craig Streiff, Melissa McQuoid, Michele Cella, John Bennitt, Row 3 Vicki Vistaumet, Renee Hoffman, Tiffani Tkach, Steve Thomas, Mike Kosoff, Greg Rhodes, Dylan Rogan, Steven Short, Erin Stahl, Ali Bastani, Back Row: David Garner, Jennifer Hadley, Bill Temple, Tracey McClellan, Deepak Chopra, Garrett Galvin, Adam Fisher, Jim Ingman.

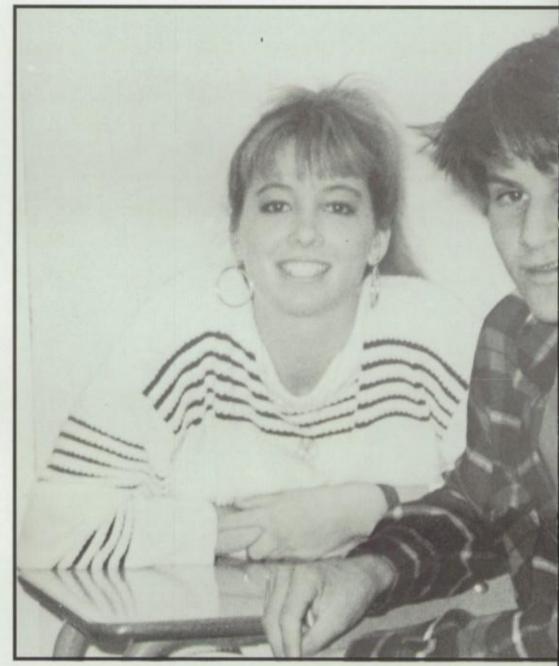




1. Briana Thomsen pledges her allegiance in Latin at the first meeting of the year. 2. Faced with a dilemma, Jill Harrington tries to decide if she should run for consul. 3. Andrea Hawkins and Geoff Garrison show their excitement about the christmas fundraiser. 4. Scott McGee puts in his idea for the September car wash, to raise money for scholarships.

Spanish Club adds spice

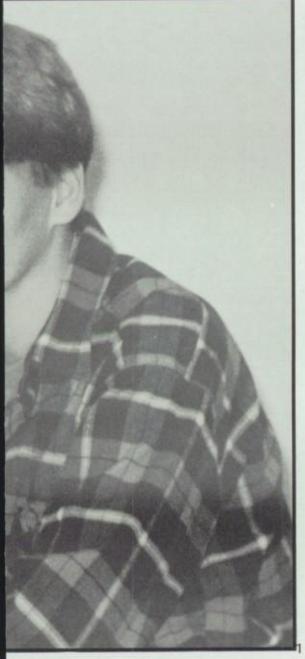
"iTodos los timpos son muy divertidos!" explains the feelings of the Spanish Club this year. "All the time we are amusing!" The Spanish Club, led by Molly Tucker, president; Margie Torres, vicepresident; Robin Hubert, secretary/treasurer; Penny Buchanan and Julie Natland, publicity committee; and Heather Hanes, historian. Along with advisor, Richard Hancock, the club has accomplished much in 1986-1987. A few of its activities were dinner at "La Paz" in Laguna Beach, a Christmas party at the Torres' house with flan and Cuban coffee for dessert, the Tijuana Trip, and a Cinco de Mayo party with piñatas and Sangria.





Seated: Margie Torres, Julie Natland, Robin Hubert, Sharon Howard, Molly Tucker, Pam Lindeman. Standing: Penny Buchanan, Mitch Greenberg, John Hochadel, Heather Hanes, Chris Hochschild, Cindy Rohan, Adam Fisher, Robin Bain, Patricia Lawrence, Richard Hancock, Julie Rich, Craig Streiff, Noah Cummins.







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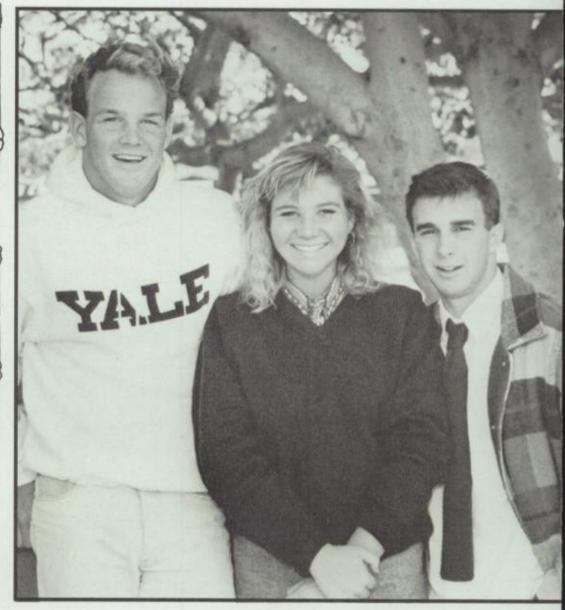




1. Robin Bain and Mitch Greenberg glance up from their discussion on the Tijuana trip. 2. President Molly Tucker announces plans for a club dinner. 3. La Paz, site of one of the Spanish Club's many dinners, is a small, but tasty restaurant. 4. Adviser, Richard Hancock.

ASB promotes school unity

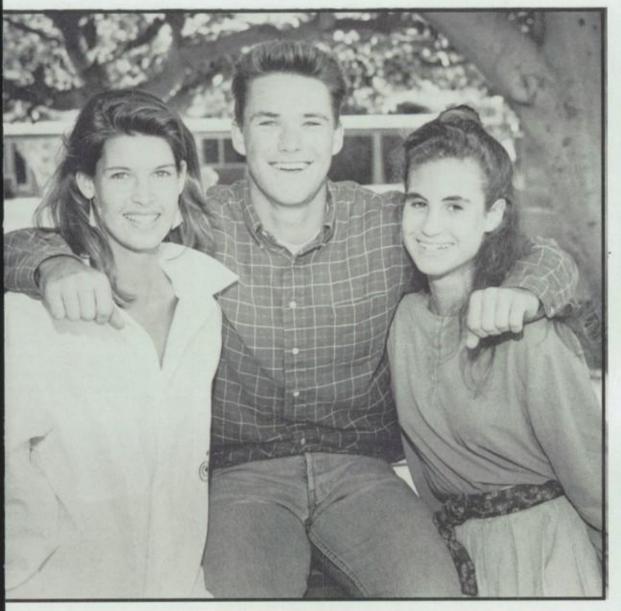
"This year on ASB was not only productive but a lot of fun; we all worked together to achieve school unity and pride," says Rand Tucker, publications representative. Along with old favorites like Family Feud, Tri-val Pursuit, and The Dating Game, the ASB class also sponsored activities like The Price is Right, post-game dances, and Club-Rush Day. They even convinced the administration to give students several extended lunch periods. Patriotic Day and theme weeks such as International Week and Spirit Week allowed the student body to actively contribute to school spirit. The 1986 Homecoming theme, "The Fabulous Forties," was one of the most successful in past years, as was the Junior-Senior Prom. Overall the ASB class came together to work as a single, successful unit.



Commissioners of assemblies, Bill Harmon, Commissioner of activities, Wendy Miller, Commissioner of student rights, Darren Morris.



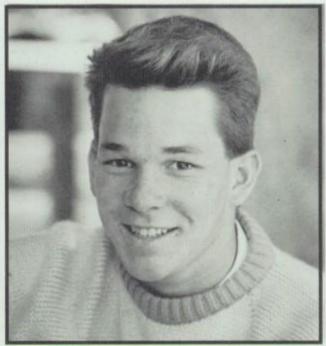
Front row: Meredith Mendelsohn, Darren Morris, Jill Harrington, Jeff Roberts, Corrine Callaghan, Bryan Cooper. Row 2: Wendy Miller Krista Lesh, Courtney Strauss, Katie Parker, Justin Pierce, Matt Schneider, Robin Hubert, Bill Harmon, Patricia Ronald, Kim Skeie Korre Hartling. Back row: Matt Cwiertnia, Rand Tucker, Mr. Allan Waterman, Derek Turner, John Grantham, Rob Hess, Brad Johnson Mike Briggs.



assistant treasurer, Krista Lesh; school board representative, Mike Briggs, press secreary, Patricia Ronald.



Boys' athletic representative, Rob Hess; Pep Squad representative, Korre Harlting; girls' thletic representative, Kim Skeie; music representative, Stephanie Mordkin; publications representative, Rand Tucker; Not pictured: Speech, Tracy Hecht; drama Scott migh.



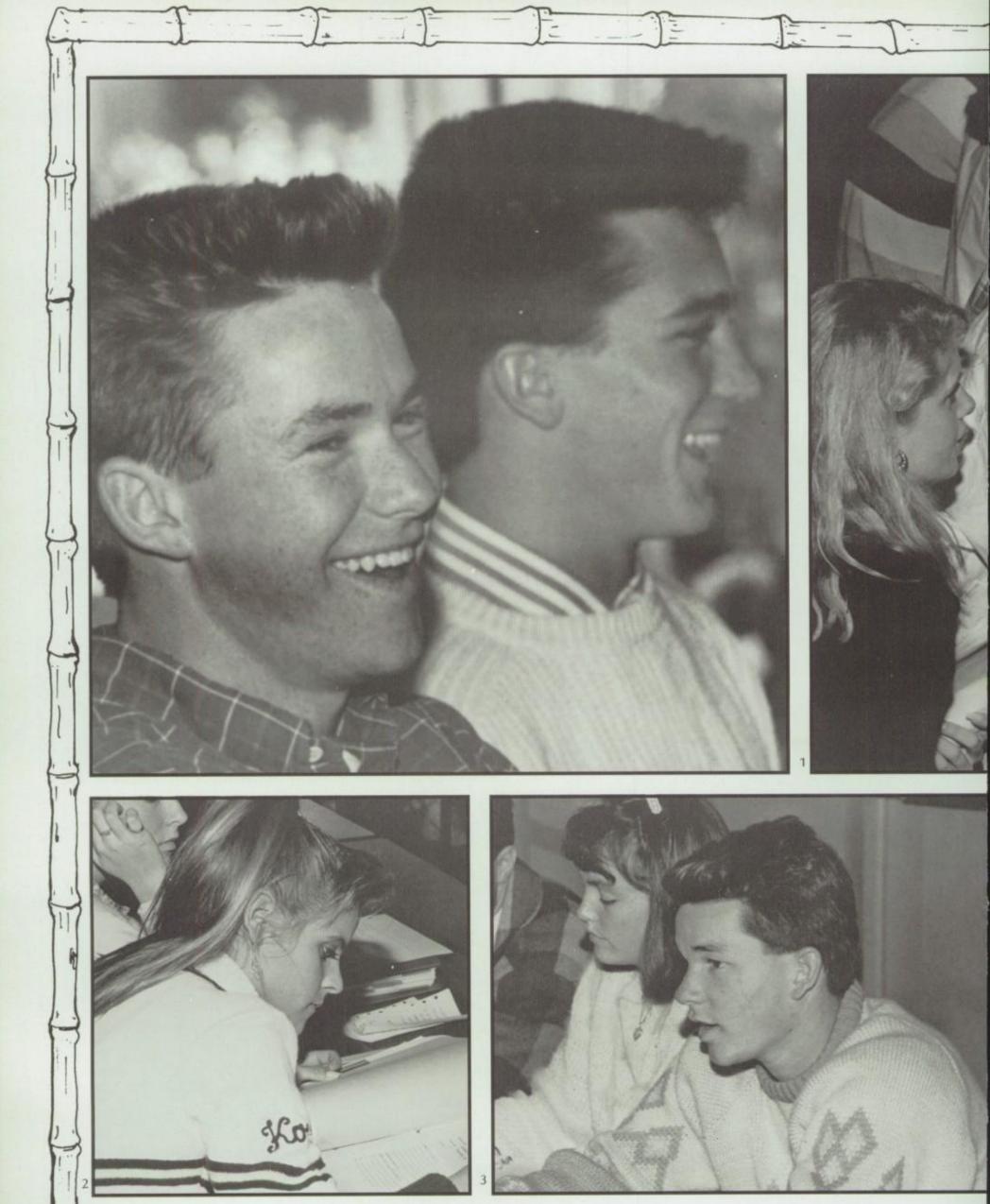
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Secretary: Corrine Callaghan



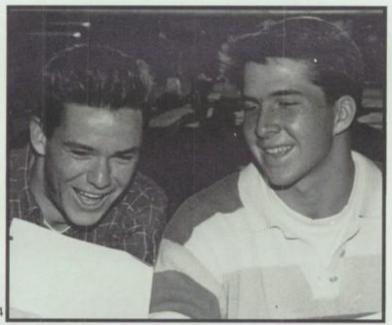
Treasurer: Jill Harrington



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1. Mike Briggs consults with Tom Thomason about a new school board proposal. 2. Korre Hartling takes diligent notes on the meeting to share with Pep Squad mem-bers. 3. ASB President Jeff Roberts addresses the Homecoming committee. 4. Hilary Blankenhorn asks girl's athletic rep. Kim Skeie about an upcoming track meet. 5. Bryan Cooper makes sure Robin Hubert is getting all the information about the next fundraiser. 6. Robert Hess, boys athletic rep., shows Mike Briggs the new sports calander. 7. Activities director, Allan Waterman, is amused at the ASB Board's suggestion for an all school five period day. 8. Darren Morris and Wendy Miller, commissioners of student rights and activities (respectively) discuss the meeting.

Class Council: A year of change

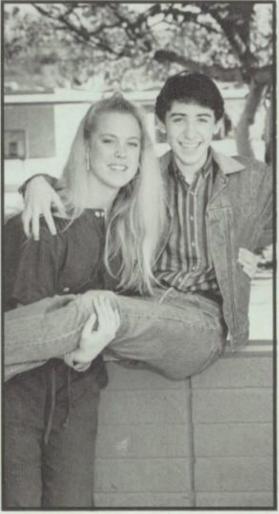
This year's class councils, although similar to other years, had some major differences. Instead of interviewing prospective members, an election was held which let the student body decide whom they wanted to represent them. Ten people were voted on, while the class presidents and secretary-treasurers chose five people whom they felt were well-qualified. "This new system has proved very successful this year," says Mary Johnston, a member of the Senior Class Council, "It's more fair because the students elect council representatives themselves, and there's less favoritism." As in past years, the various councils held candy sales and car washes, to raise funds for their classes. It's been a year of blending traditional council activities with a new format that's proved productive for all.



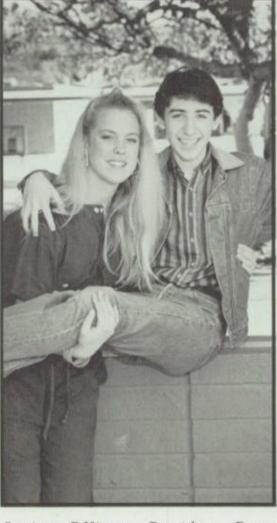
8th Grade Officers: Secretary-treasurer Courtney Strauss; president Justin Pierce



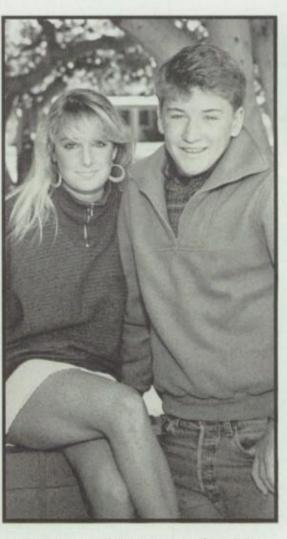
7th Grade Officers: president Matt Schneider; secretary-treasurer Katie Parker



Senior Officers: President Bryan Cooper; secretary Robin Hubert



Junior Officers: Secretary-treasur John Grantham, president Der



Sophomore Officers: President Meredith Mendelsohn; secretary-treasurer Matt Cwiertnia



Freshmen Officers: President Br Johnson; secretary-treasurer A nette Flores



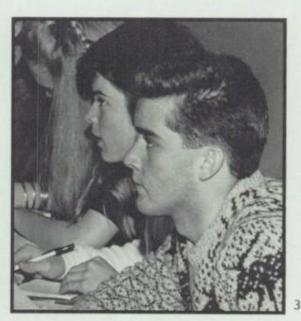
2th Grade, Front row: Brendan Gallahger, Suzie Baker, Amy Leshner, Brynne Roberson, Bryan Cooper, Andrea Harkins, Briana Thomsen, Elena Camaras. Back row: Chris McLaughin, Robin Hubert, Karin Christiano, Jill Dufour, Amy Tyler, Mary Johnston, David Otta, Brad Thompson, Kamme Hartling.



1th Grade, Front row: Molly Marr, Sandy Lucas. Row 2: Erin Turner, Devon McFadden, Denise Askew, Chickie Moiso, Jim Robbins, Jeff Cannon, Derek Turner, Chris Fisher. Back ow: John Grantham, Kim Linden, Mark Schulein, Evan Stuart.







1. Robin Hubert takes notes at a meeting while Derek Turner looks on. 2. Mary Johnston listens intently as the seniors discuss fundraising plans. 3. John Grantham presents ideas to the junior council.

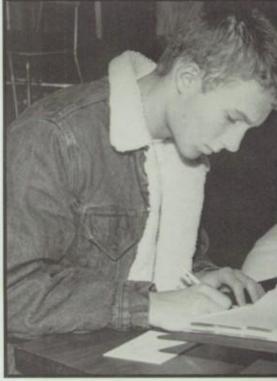


10th Grade, Front row: Matt Cwiertnia, Kelli Dobbs, Julie Natland, Meredith Mendelsohn, Jodi Birdsong. Back row: Christy Beauchamp, Brooke Reed, John Fukuda, Michelle Johnson, Robin Bain, Suzi Emerson, Rika Yano, Morgan Ringwald.



9th Grade, Front row: Laura Barnes, Melissa Coppolino, Brad Johnson, Clarke Brogger, Warren Johnson. Back row: Weston Johnson, Caren Walley, Lucie Thomsen, Ronnie Akin, Cristen Walley, Annette Flores.









7th and 8th Grade, Front row: Scott Owen, Bobby Whiton, Matt Schneider. Row 2: Mike Hanna, Dean Camaras, Gerard Bastiaanse, Dan Greenberg, Justin Pierce, Jill Hochadel, Heather Angel, Amy Roberts, Keri Phebus. Back row: Kelley Keane, Carolyn Bailey, Darcell Roberts, Jennifer Bentley, Jennifer Schulz, Courtney Strauss, Misty Bulley, Kami Meek, Sara Eagle.

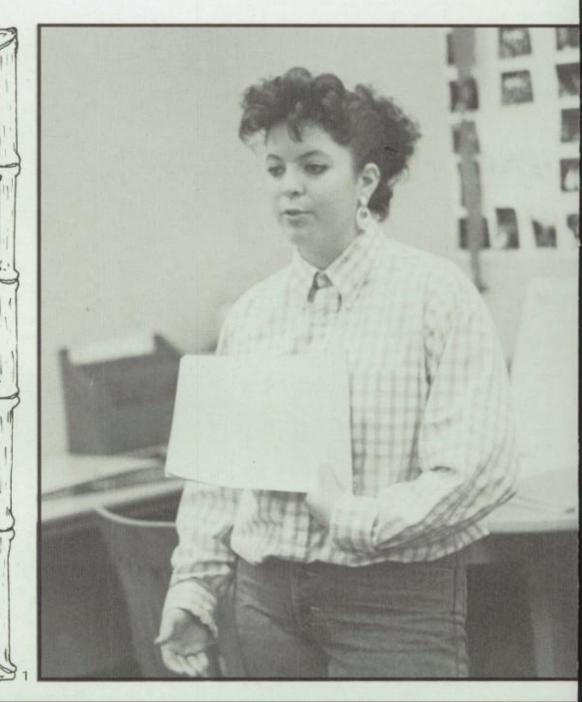




1. Meredith Mendelsohn reads the minutes from the last sophomore meeting. 2. Brad Johnson diligently takes down council ideas. 3. Erin Turner laughs at John Grantham's Prom suggestions. 4. Stephanie Mordkin and Bryan Cooper joke around. 5. Class officers listen to Mr. Allan Waterman's instructions.

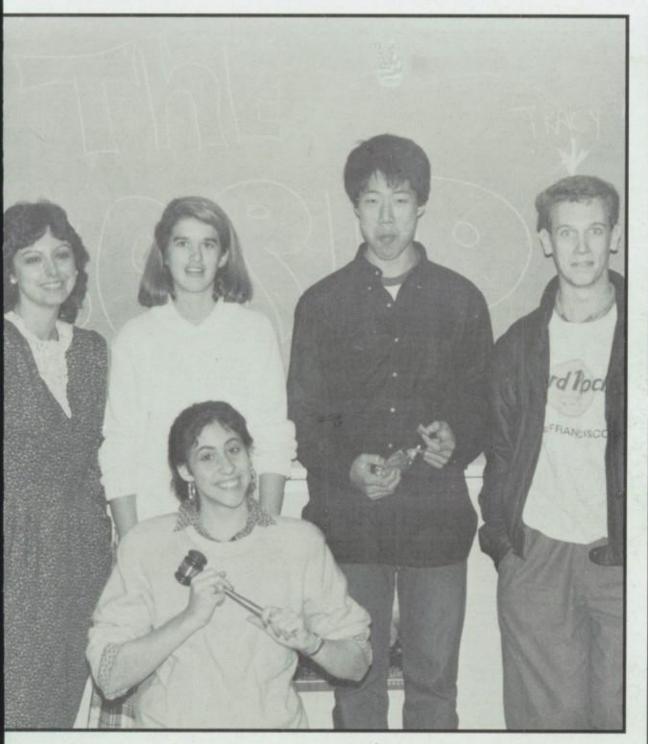
Speech/Debate achieves superiority

Since last year, the Speech/Debate Club has doubled its membership and Miss Suzanne Sutherland has returned as advisor. The club participated in 10 tournaments and placed second in the Orange County Speech League. The selling of M&M's earned the club over \$300. Another successful fundraiser was a computer dating service in January. This year marked changes for Speech Club. A seventh period class was added to prepare for upcoming tournaments. For members interested in law, Mock Trial was formed. Under the guidance of attorney Finnley Taylor, the team was able to prove the defendant, played by Mike Glenn, "not guilty of attempted murder." Miss Suzanne Suther-land commented, "Speech/Debate Club is an outlet to make friends, travel, build self-confidence in oral communication, and the way I met my fiancee."

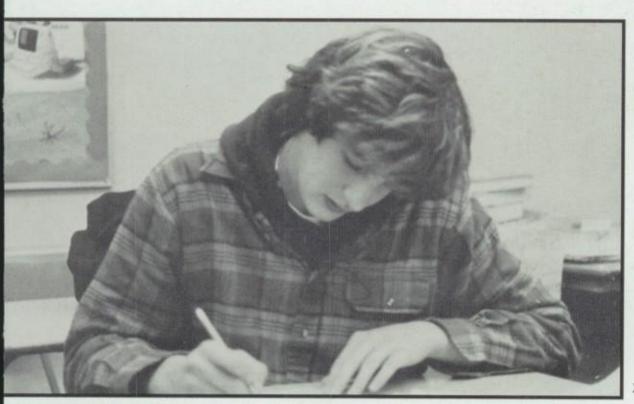




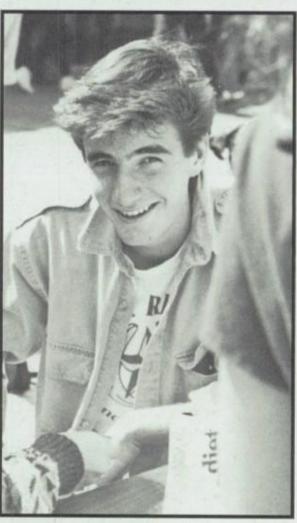
Front Row: Tracy Hecht, Claudia Previde, Laura Schwalbe, Miss Suzanne Sutherland, Eric Axene. Row 2: Jennifer Goldman, Liz Shanker Erin Turner, Janet Lai, Chad Tillner. Back Row: Josh Speyer, Shalini Malhotra, Lisa Kim, Mike Hawkins, Scott Hueston, Mike Glenr Patrick Yoon.



peech Cabinet, Front Row: Jennifer Green, president. Back Row: Miss Sutherland, Claudia revide, historian; Patrick Yoon, secretary; and Eric Axene, team coordinator.







1. Liz Shanker rehearses her monologue in front of Miss Suzanne Sutherland. 2. Josh Speyer writes his speech for an upcoming tournament. 3. Claudia Previde and Eric Axene add comic relief to a meeting. 4. Scott Emigh expresses pleasure with students who join the Speech/Debate Club.

Publicity Committee creates awareness

The Publicity Committee's goal was to keep the school informed and its spirit up. Patricia Ronald, ASB press secretary founded the club. The Committee consisted of students who manned the hotlines, painted windows and created posters. The hotline provided students with the dates and times of school activities. A lollipop sale provided funds for the distribution of black flowers each day of finals. Patricia Ronald commented, "I learned of the Publicity Committee during a leadership camp over the summer and decided to have one at CdM. I hope by the end of the year the students will notice a big change."





Front row: Alice O'Kieffe, Joy Brogger, Lisa Boatman, Patricia Ronald. Back row: Chris McLaughlin, Jenny Allen, Suzie Baker, Ani Marchant, Veronica Eckstein, Steve Loucks, Hengameh Sarbaz.



CSF Cabinet: Bonaparte Liu, president; Jennifer Goldman, vice president.



ront row: Jeff Brixey, John Birnbaum, Bonaparte Liu, Greg Galusha, Lisa Ford, l'Layne Kerr, Kathleen MacMillan. Row 2: Dan Bain, Dylan Rogan, Keith Klein, Jim Hsu, Mitch Greenberg, Suling Wang, Chris Hansen, Claudia Previde, Jennifer Goldnan, Matt Tomlin, Jim Hilbert, Lisa Stein, Scott Siegel, Patrick Yoon. Back row: Cathy Smirl, Jane Zaleski, Adam Fisher, Rich Mather, Greg Rhodes.

CSF achieves new image

California Scholarship Federation (CSF) is a club which acknowledges students' academic achievements. The club had a reputation of being strictly academic but under the leadership of Bonaparte Liu, president, a more social aspect has been attained. This year the club's goal was to establish a scholarship fund for a CSF senior. Fundraisers included the sale of candy, flowers and pizza. The most profitable fundraiser was the pizza sale which was enjoyed by many students. "The eagerness of the CSF members makes the club more fun and unifed," stated Jennifer Goldman, vice president. CSF adviser, Mr. Robert Lyons commented, "The year has been an overall success."



1. Anita Marchant programs the hotline. 2. Claudia Previde and Jennifer Goldman take time out for a picture. 3. Greg Rhodes types out a list of CSF members.

Life in the outback

T'was early one morning or late, late one night, when I awoke with a fright! My alarm clock had not sounded but the Field Ecology bus had abounded. To my dismay there would be no hiking today. No eating in the dirt, no hunting for scats I looked in the mirror and cursed myself, "Rats!"

This famous quote from the Field Ecology members reiterated the humorous side of the club. This year advisors Mr. Dale Ghere, Mr. Ron Schnitger, Mr. Jim Canary, and Mrs. Gayle Slagle limited the Field Ecology enrollment to 80 students. While this disappointed some, it created a stronger feeling of closeness within the group. This year the first trip was to the Anza Borrego desert Feb. 28. This was followed by a trip to Teneja in April and a four-day trip to the Sierra Nevada mountains in May.

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Meetings were held on Monday from 7 to 9
p.m. and during many lunches. Grouplings of vertebrate and invertebrate groups spent many days classifying insects and artifacts, under the direction of group leaders. When asked about the club at 5 a.m. while preparing for a hike, meteorology leader.





The 1987 Field Ecology Club.





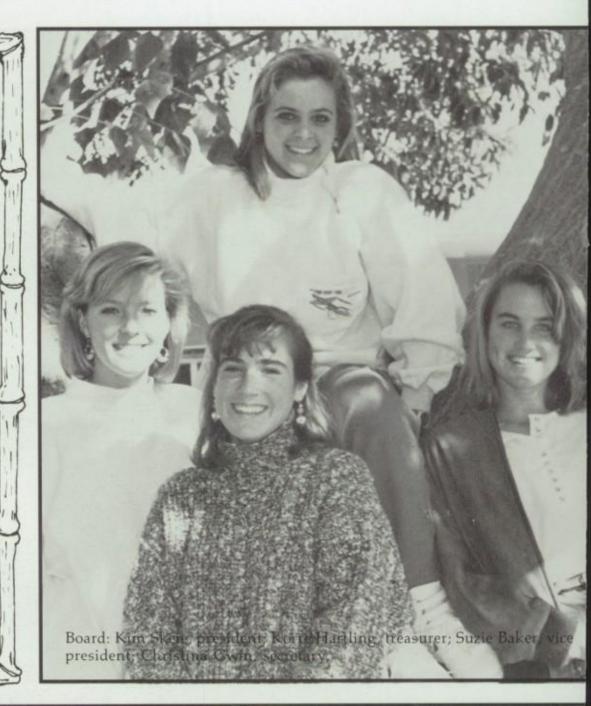




1. Chemistry leaders Jon Birnbaum, and Adam Fisher take soil samples on the Sierra Nevada trip. 2. Corinne Callaghan, Andrea Mosmann, and Jim Hsu listen to Ryan Klein explain the days' hiking plans. 3. Greg Rhodes helps prepare the barbeque chicken for the hungry campers' dinner. 4. John Hochadel rests after a long hike with the vertebrate group. 5. Mr. Dale Ghere shows a group of students a plant sample found at Anza Borrego.

Girls' League: Another bustling year

Girls' League has had a busy, activity-filled year. The various fundraisers such as the Spring flower sale and Halloween See's sucker sale raised money to support scholarships given to outstanding Senior girls for their leadership, extracurricular items, and academic performance. The traditional Winter Formal dance with the theme, "A Night to Remember," featured "The Singles" at Plaza de Cafe; Rob Mape was crowned as the Girls' League Sweetheart. In addition, the third annual Lip-Sync featured CdM's musical talent. President Kim Skeie commented, "This year's cabinets have worked really well together which made planning the dance and activities easy, and we had a lot of fun."

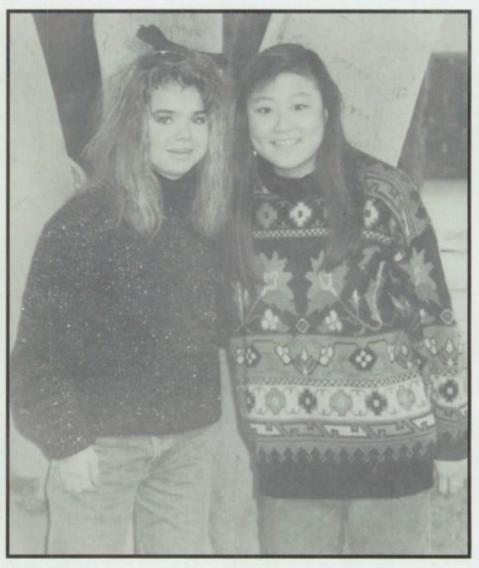




Senior Cabinet: Hilary Blankenhorn, Elke LaCaille, Molly Tucker, Natalie Kraus. Not Pictured: Jessica Jones



unior Cabinet: Kelly Hankin, Heidi Starnes, Hallie Taketa, Kim inden. Not Pictured: Brynne Hendricks



Sophomore Cabinet: Nicole Zaccheo, Rika Yano. Not Pictured: Becky Fuller, Mary Robin Ristau, Julie Smith



reshman Cabinet: Cristen Walley, Krista Hartling, Sheila Hecker. Jot Pictured: Annette Flores, Carol Moran



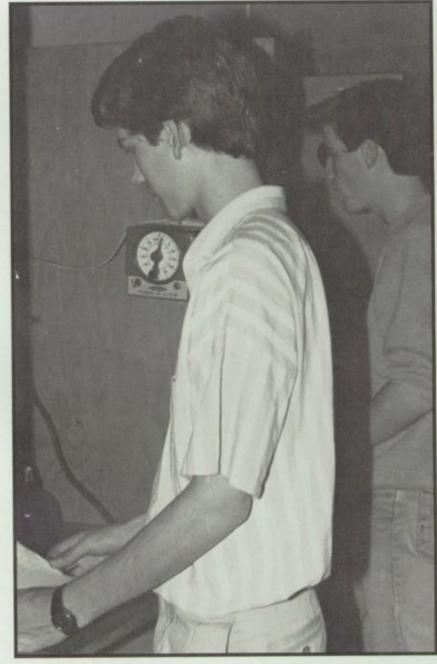
Publicity Cabinet: Christy Linden, Moya Kordick, Sandy Lucas. Not Pictured: Wendy Miller, Catherine Geib

Photojournalists develop their potential

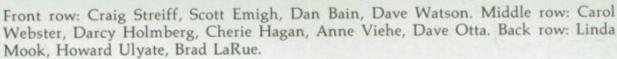
"What do you mean we're out of paper?" somebody yells, "How can I finish these photo assignments?" "How can we be out of developer? I just mixed some!" These questions and many like them can be heard on nights when the photojournalism class is on a deadline. Often times up to ten photographers are spending as many as six or eight hours after school developing film and printing pictures. These dedicated individuals are the ones responsible for the pictures that appear in *Trident* and *Ebbtide*.

Photojournalism is a seventh period class led by photo editors Craig Streiff and Carol Webster, with Linda Mook advising. One of several new classes at CdM this year, the fifteen member class furnishes high quality pictures for the school yearbook and newspaper.

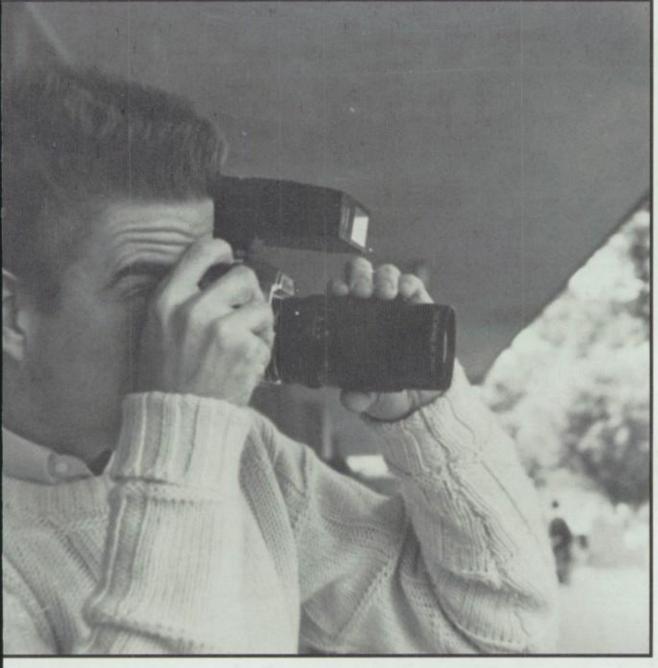
Photojournalists can often be seen down on the football field or walking through the halls trying to catch that special something that makes CdM special on film. Besides taking pictures at CdM, photographers often attend events at other schools. As photographer Anne Viehe says "Photojournalism is having to go to Saddleback High School to take pictures of a wrestling match." Editor Craig Streiff captures the essence of photojournalism by saying, "You want me to do what at lunch?"

















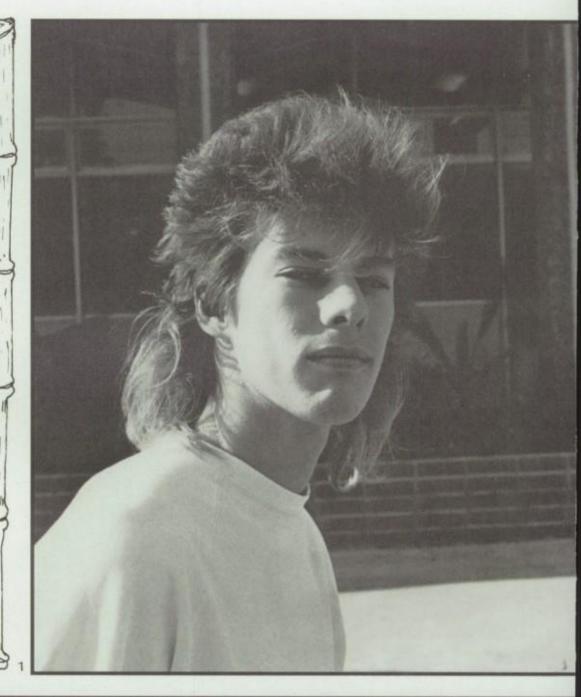


1. Brad LaRue and Scott Emigh work in the main photo lab printing pictures. 2. Charles Edmunds photographs students during lunch. 3. Cherie Hagan searches for a special picture on a negative strip. 4. Craig Streiff works at the enlarger in the yearbook's photo lab to complete pictures for a deadline. 5. Carol Webster prints pictures for the yearbook. 6. Anne Viehe carefully chooses which lens to use for her photo assignment.

Trident gets the scoop

It's Wednesday at 10 p.m. and the Trident room is humming with activity. "I'm on the com-puter next!" someone shouts, as people scurry back and forth from paste-up to print-out. This year's staff, led by editor-inchief, Elena Camaras, put in long hours to produce "the most interesting and informative pa-per, ever," stated Jill Mead. The extended use of new graphics and increased utilization of the school's computers contributed to the overwhelming success of the year's thirteen issues. In March, the staff held their annual Sadie Hawkins' dance replete with authentic western decor. The long hours and hard work required to produce a quality pa-per and host a successful dance were fun and exciting too.

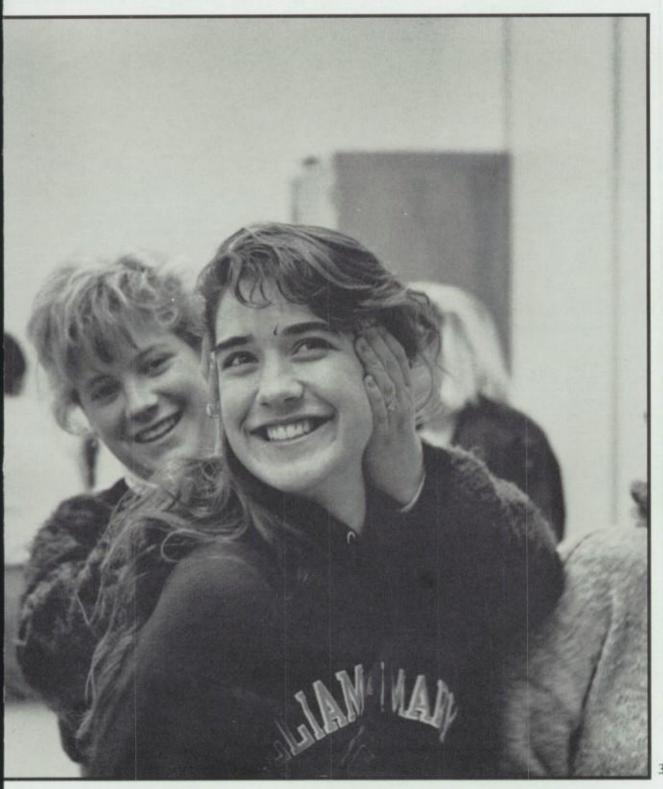
Reporter Rand Tucker explains, "Even though a lot of stress is involved, it's always fun to report for the *Trident*."





Front Row: Rob Crabbe, Howard Ulyate, Candi Morrison, Elena Camaras, Morgan Evans, Keith Klein, Michael Pickart, Row 2. Elizabet Bastiaanse, Corrine Callaghan, Amy Leshner, Kristine Puich, Pat Yoon, Back Row: Ryan Klein, Rand Tucker, Erica Plastino, Katharin Nelson, Amy Seaver, d'Layne Kerr, Lisa Ford, Karen Middlemas, Michelle Roberts, Lori Snow, Karen Place, Peter Aengst, Mrs. Lind Mook, Dan Bain.





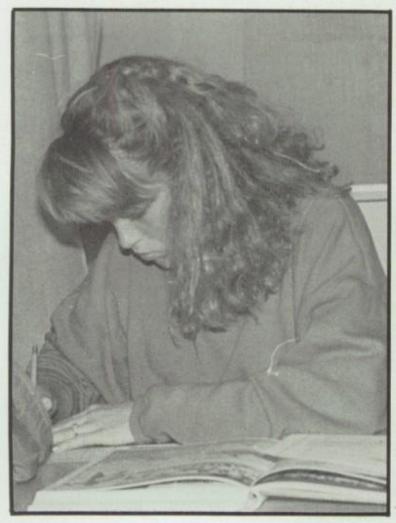


1. Trident photographer, Howard Ulyate hurries to take pictures for a CdM water polo game. 2. Candi Morrison, Elena Camaras, Michelle Roberts, and Lisa Ford look over pictures for the Trident. 3. Kristine Puich and Amy Leshner show their joy after finishing their first deadline. 4. Lori Snow waits for an interview for an article in the Trident.

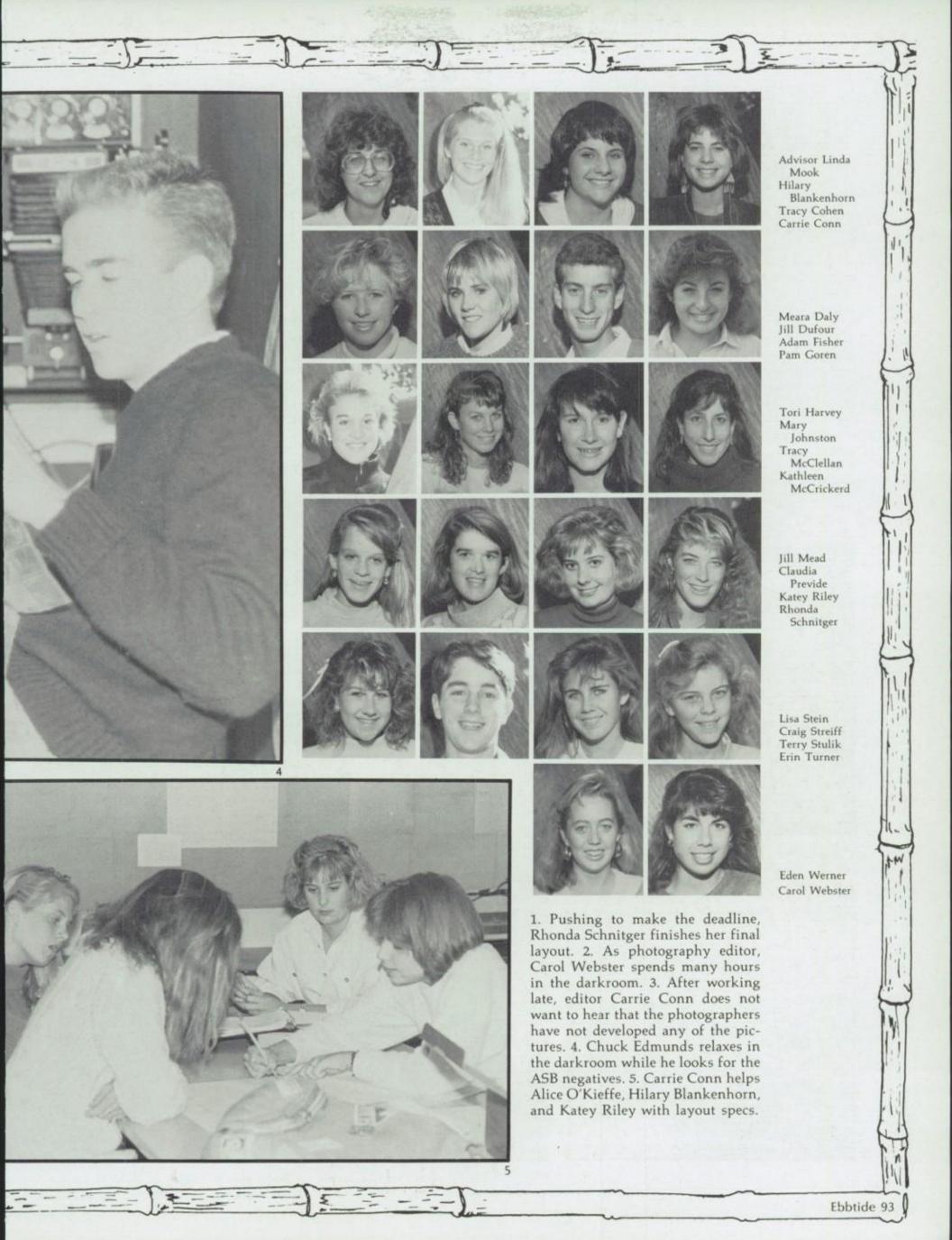
Out of Chaos: a Yearbook

The quote holds true as one looks around the Ebbtide room and sees and hears people running around yelling at photographers to not only get pictures taken, but developed, doing a layout for the hundredth time, and constant noise: "Mrs. Mook, when's the deadline? Carrie, what are the specs for Activities? Where are the croppers? Tori, do you have your copy done yet? Where's Mrs. Mook? I need a cropper. I can't find my pictures. They haven't been taken yet? My layout's wrong, again? We'll be here till when?" In the end we look back and remember the hard work, long hours, and frustration, but the finished product, Ebbtide, is worth the trouble.





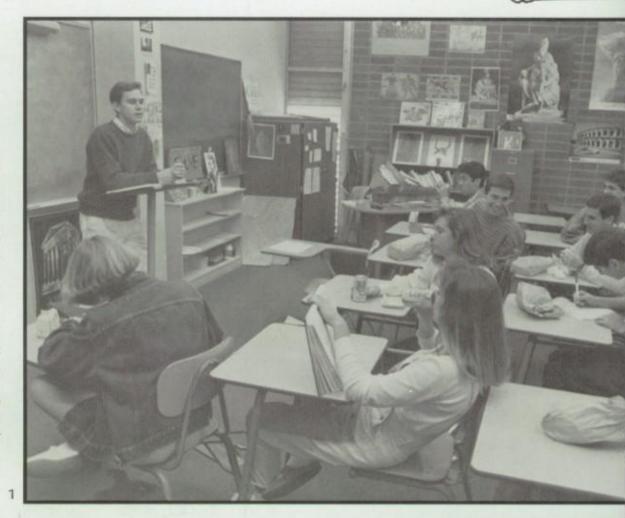




Red Cross provides valuable service

Red Cross is a newly-formed organization which assists the original American Red Cross. "The Red Cross Club is a great way to get people involved with the community oriented services. In addition to giving individuals the opportunity to build character and better themselves in the process - we also love to have fun!" stated President Rob Crabbe.

The Red Cross Club was immediately off to a great start with approximately 25 consistent members. Car washes, candy sales, and blood drives were a few of the fundraisers organized this year by the club. The annual blood drive was an especially great success. Leading the club this year with President Rob Crabbe were: Angie McGiffin and Keith Klein, vice presidents; Amy Sutter, publicity representative; and Jennifer Parker, secretary.

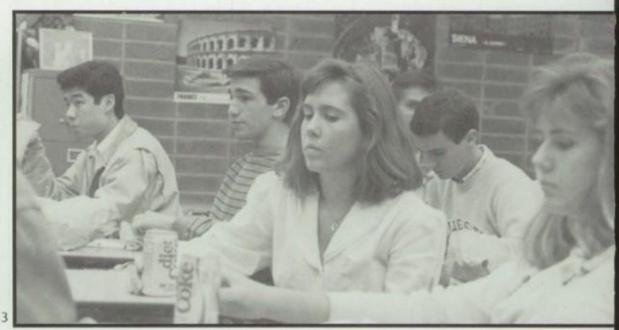




Cabinet: Front Row: Angie McGiffin, Amy Sutter, Jennifer Parker. Back Row: Keith Klein, Rob Crabbe.



Ryan Klein, Advisor Michele Cella, Bernard Kim, Eric Proul, Michael Pickart, Kathlee McCrickerd, Keith Klein, Bonnie Liu, Erin Turner, Marcus Kocmur, Angie McGiffi Nick DuBow, Rika Yano, Ali Bastani, Terry Stulik, Paul Fisher, Amy Sutter, David Kir Jennifer Parker, and Rob Crabbe.





Junior Statesmen organizes chapter

The Corona del Mar chapter of the Junior Statesmen of America was started to "revitalize the floundering political interests of high school students", proclaimed president Dan Bain at the first meeting. Already a popular student organization across the country, the club met bi-weekly to discuss various political issues of local and national interest in preparation for state and national conventions. The club brought in speakers concerning an array of topics. "We were very successful in our first year and hope to expand in the near future," concluded secretary Patrick Yoon.



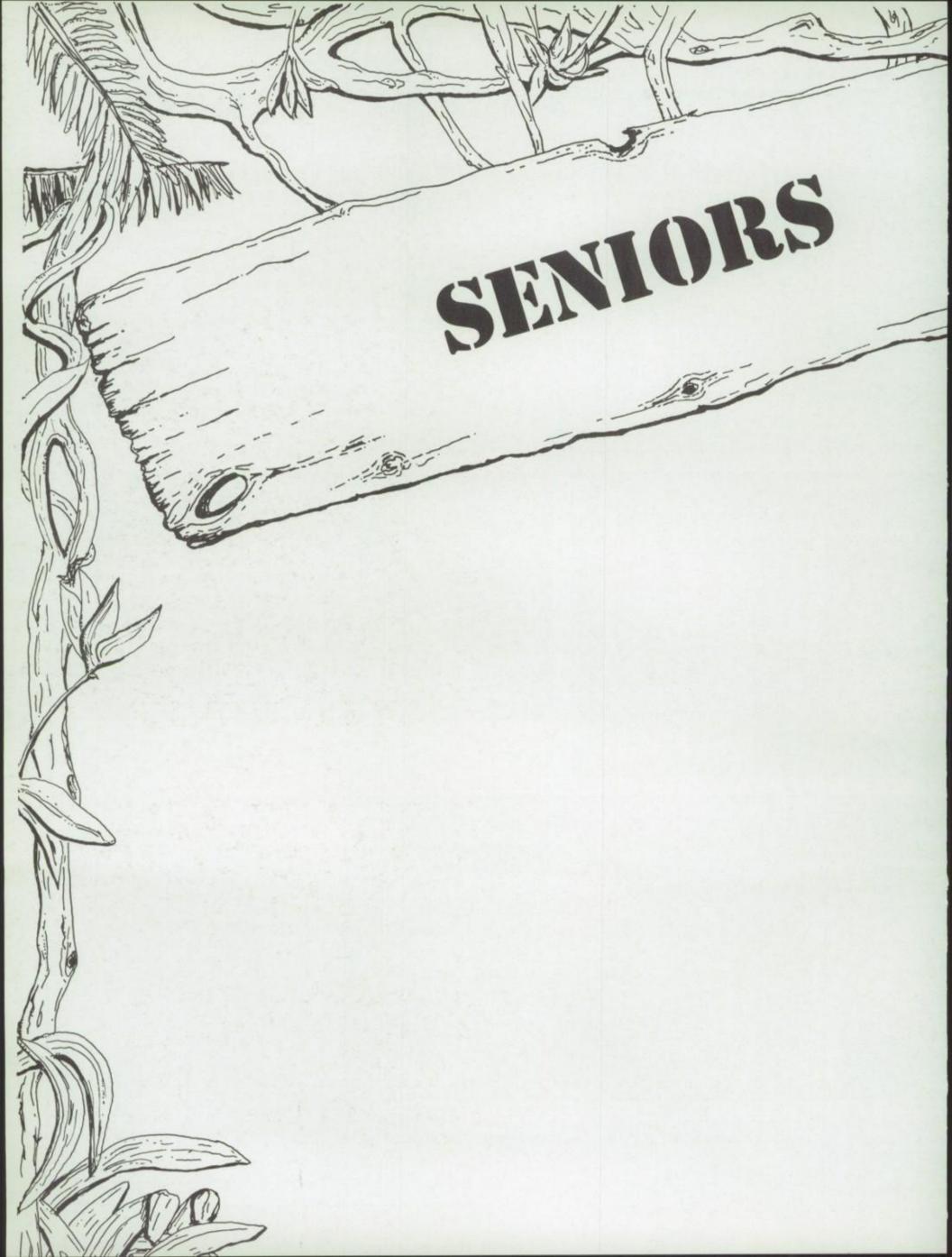


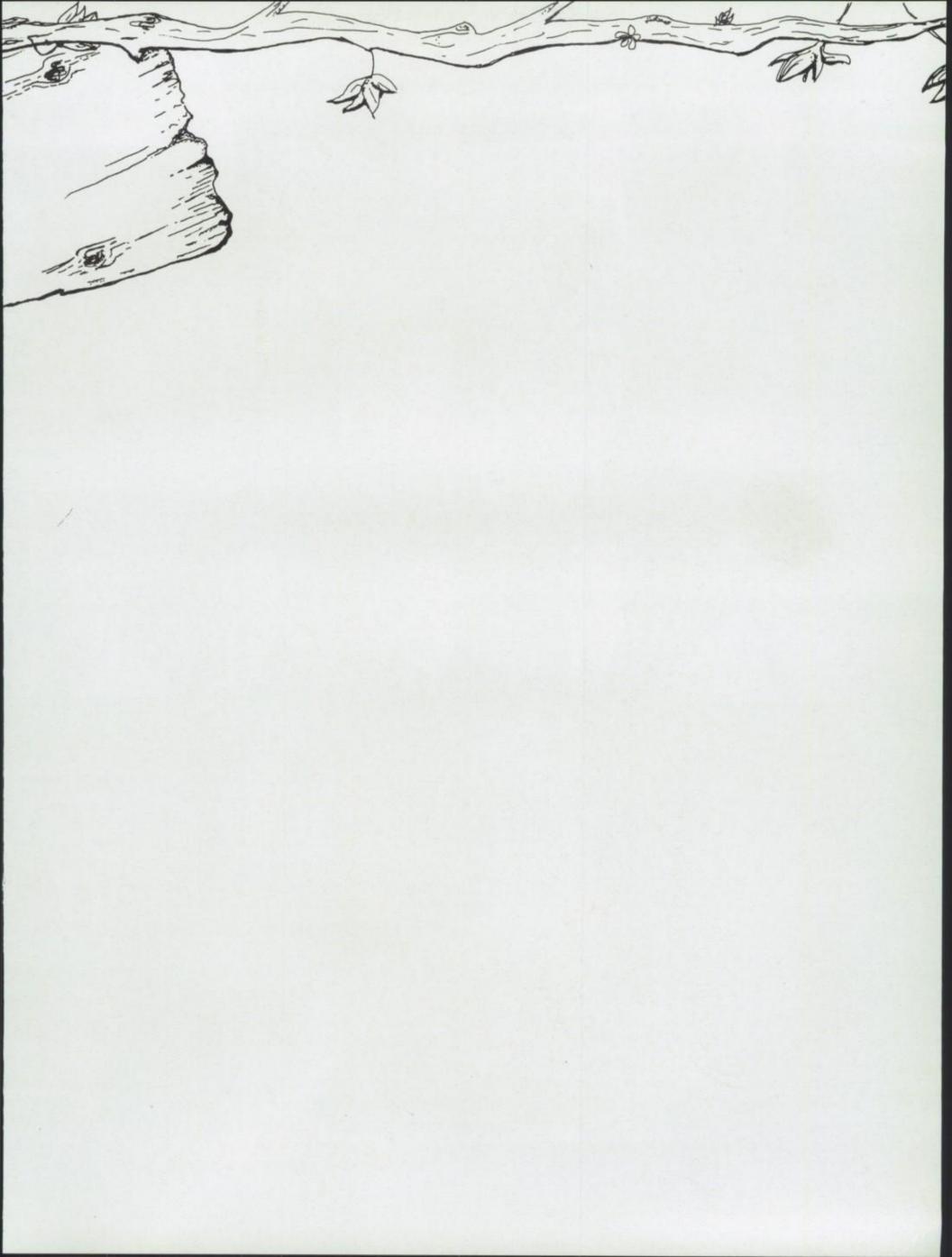
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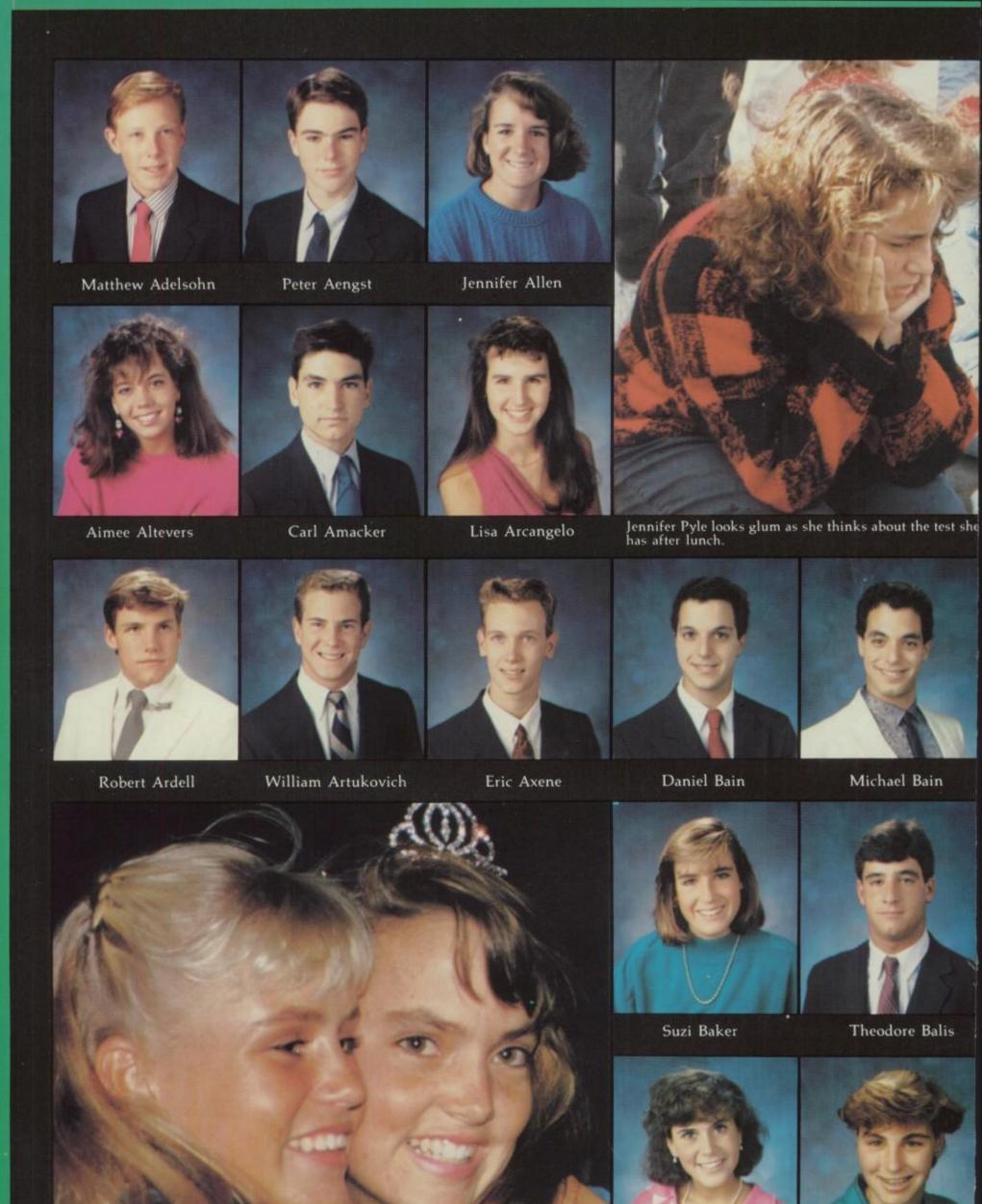


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1. Rob Crabbe announces upcoming events that the club will be organizing. 2. Angie McGiffin gives the results for the February candy sale to Red Cross members. 3. Amy Sutter thinks of a new idea for a fundraiser. 4. Lisa Silbert beats up president Dan Bain for sending her to the wrong place for a convention. 5. Junior Statesmen want YOU!







Corinne Callaghan and Nancy Freundt share a hug after Corinne was crowned '86 Homecoming Queen.

Renee Barich Natalie Basmaciyan



Ali Bassirpou



Stacy Beauchamp



Silke Bellanger



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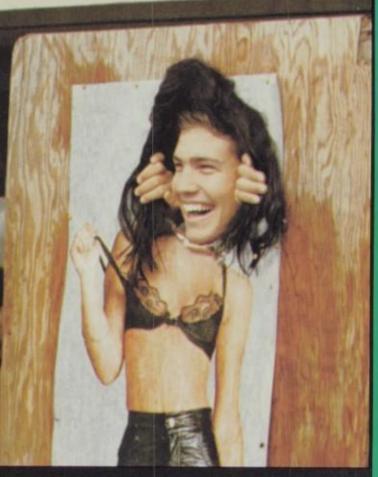
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Gary Blower



Kristen Bodine



Tim Cole shows his loyalty to the Key Club on Club Rush Day.

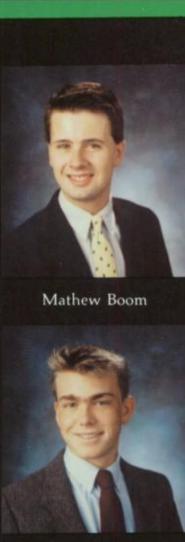
Favorite Cartoon Character/Comic Strip

- 1. Felix the Cat
- 2. Snoopy
- 3. Garfield
- 4. Calvin & Hobbes
- 5. Opus
- 6. Gumby
- 7. The Far Side
- 8. Bugs Bunny
- 9. Mickey Mouse
- 10. Droopy

Favorite Lunch Spots

- 1. Atrium Court
- 2. McDonald's
- 3. El Rancho
- 4. The Quad
- 5. Home
- 6. Del Taco
- 7. Carl's Junior
- 8. Pretzel and Yogurt bins at the Atrium Court
- 9. Chester Drawers
- 10. Car







Jody Borgman



Kelly Bower



Troy Boylan



John Brant



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Michael Briggs



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Leslie Brooks



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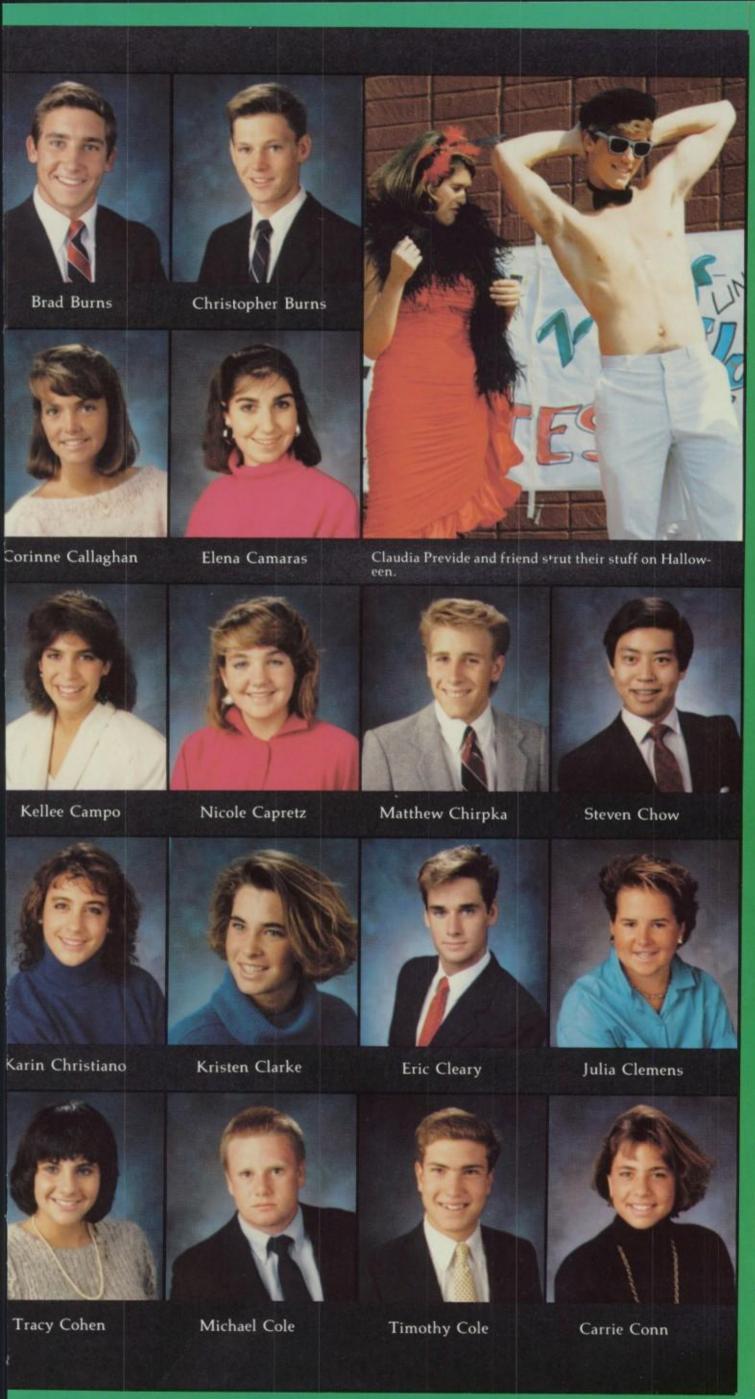
Greg Bunker



Craig Streiff stretches before a League Match



Candi Morrison shows her school spirit on Red Whit and Blue Day



What Do You Like About Living In Southern California?

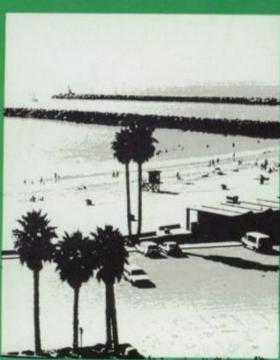
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"Sun, fun and girls." Chris Hook

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"Sun, fun, wine, women, and Mr. Rogers." Tim Cole

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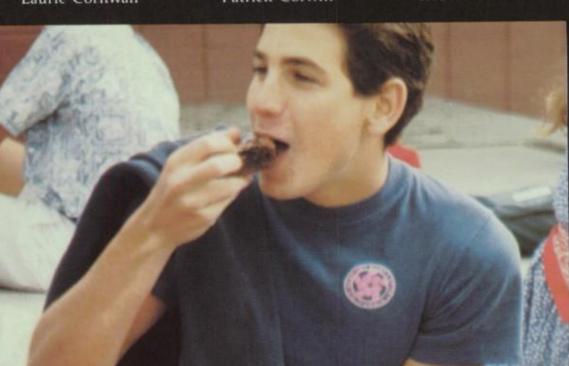
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Larry Zubrin takes a bite out of one of the brownies from his Orchesis secret pal.



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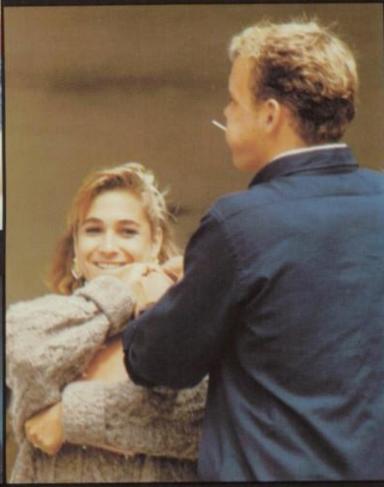
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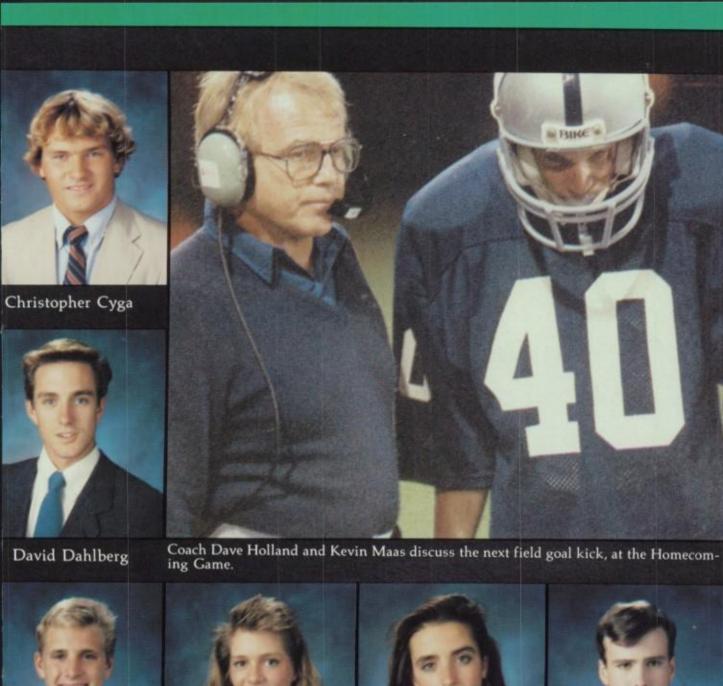
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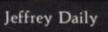
Anne Curtis



Bill Harmon resorts to using force to get his book back from Jill Harrington:









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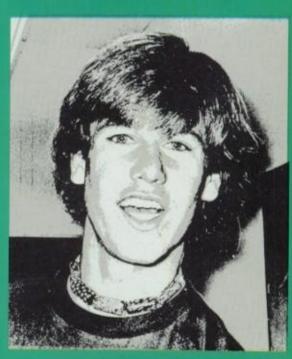
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Favorite Male Musician

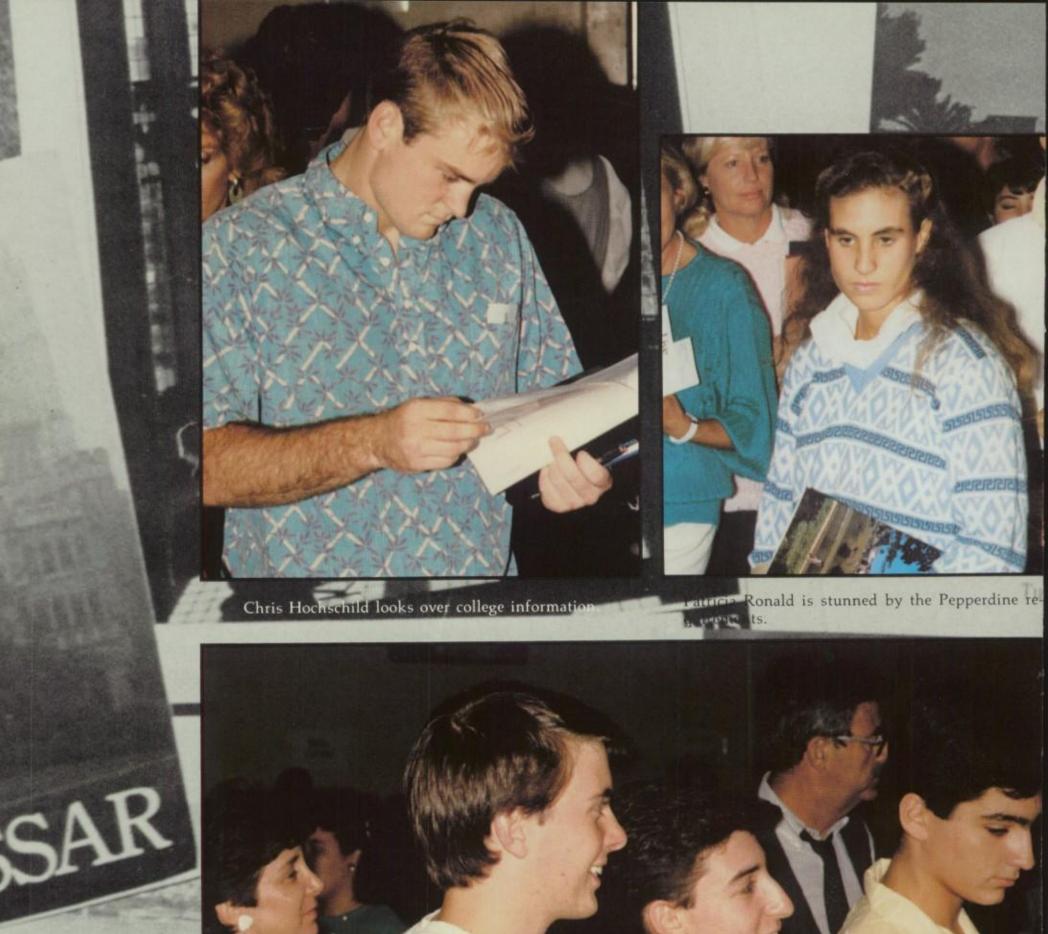
- 1. Phil Collins
- 2. Robert Plant
- 3. Jimmy Page
- 4. David Bowie
- 5. Robert Palmer
- 6. Sting
- 7. Bono Vox
- 8. Ozzy Osbourne
- 9. Mick Jagger
- 10. Jimi Hendrix

Top 10 Expressions

- 1. Du-wayne
- 2. No!
- 3. Oh wow amazing
- 4. Rage
- 5. That's the ticket
- 6. Oh-hi-yo
- 7. Stoked
- 8. Oh boy
- 9. Hidi
- 10. Yoga-bail

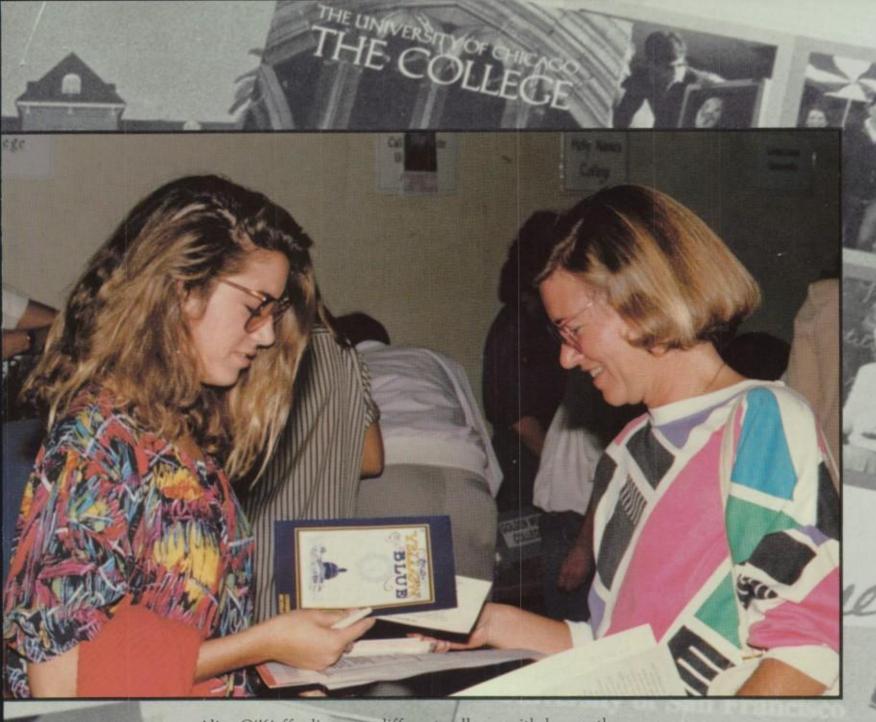


Dana Black says, "Du-wayne!"

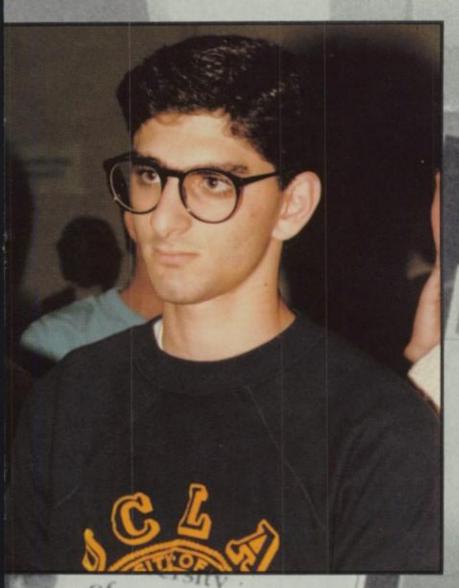




David Otta, Bryan Cooper, and Amir Kavianian talk to a representative from UCL



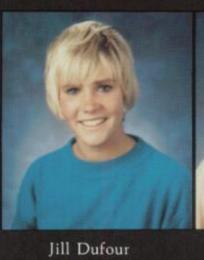
Alice O'Kieffe discusses different colleges with her mother.



Stanford, Brown, UCLA- What college should I attend? What college will even accept me? To help students answer these questions the PTA sponsored the sixth annual college night, Juniors and seniors from both CdM and Newport Harbor High attended the program. Representatives from California and out-of-state colleges were present to answer questions. Programs like this and one sponsored by the TIE club helped seniors deal with the STRESS of filling out applications ... What remained was the long wait to receive acceptance or rejection notices.

Paul Bikhazi listens intently to a college representative.

Seniors 105





Kelly Dungan



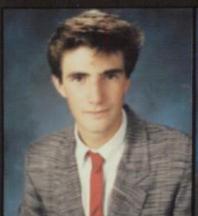
Veronica Eckstein



Charles Edmunds



Bill Harmon and Mike Briggs supervise the Twister game in the Quad.



Scott Emigh



Arian Eskandari



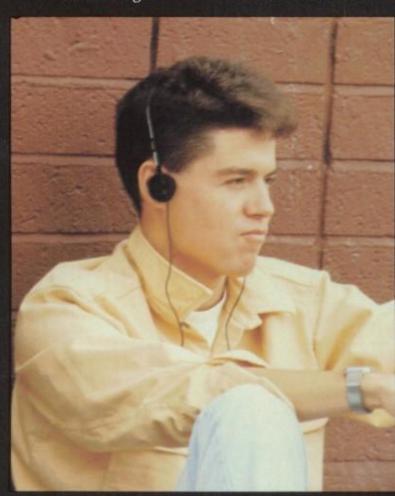
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Eric Fenley



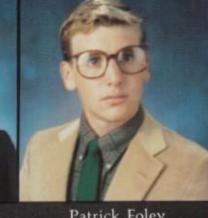
Adam Fisher



Wayne Yates listens intently to music while surveying the lunch crowd.



Ronald Fisk



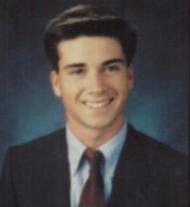
Patrick Foley



Daryn Frazier



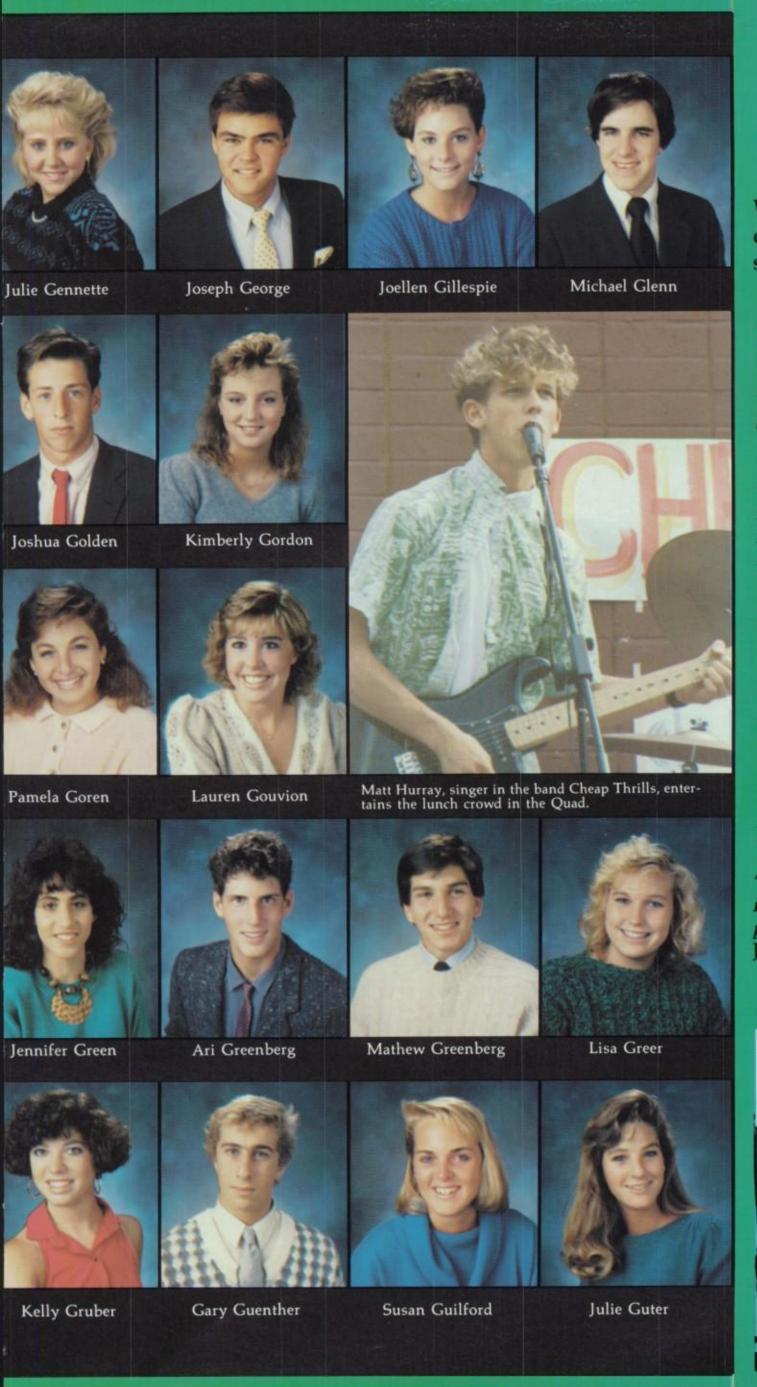
Nancy Freundt



Brendan Gallagher



Thomas Geib



What do you like to do when you're not in school?

"Sleep"

Christine Mirzayan

"I like to watch Betty Grable movies."

Bryan Cooper

"Spend my time in a social manner, being around my friends from CdM and having fun."

Carsten Steffin

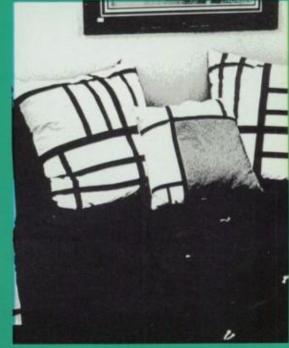
"I like to play the piano."
Geoff Lewis

"I like to spend time with my boyfriend."

Cherie Hagan

"Sports, sleep, and plain take it easy." Kathy Smirl

"I like to go to the beach if it's sunny, if not go shopping." Jennifer McCloskey





Brett Bixler eyes the camera suspiciously as he munches on his Big Del burrito.





Stephanie Haack



Jennifer Hadley



Cherie Hagan



David Hahn



Jason Hanck



Sean Hanna



Andrea Harkins



John Harmon



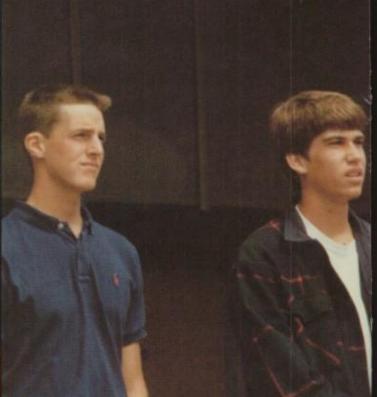
William Harmon



Geoffrey Harrington



Jillian Harrington



Kathryn Hart

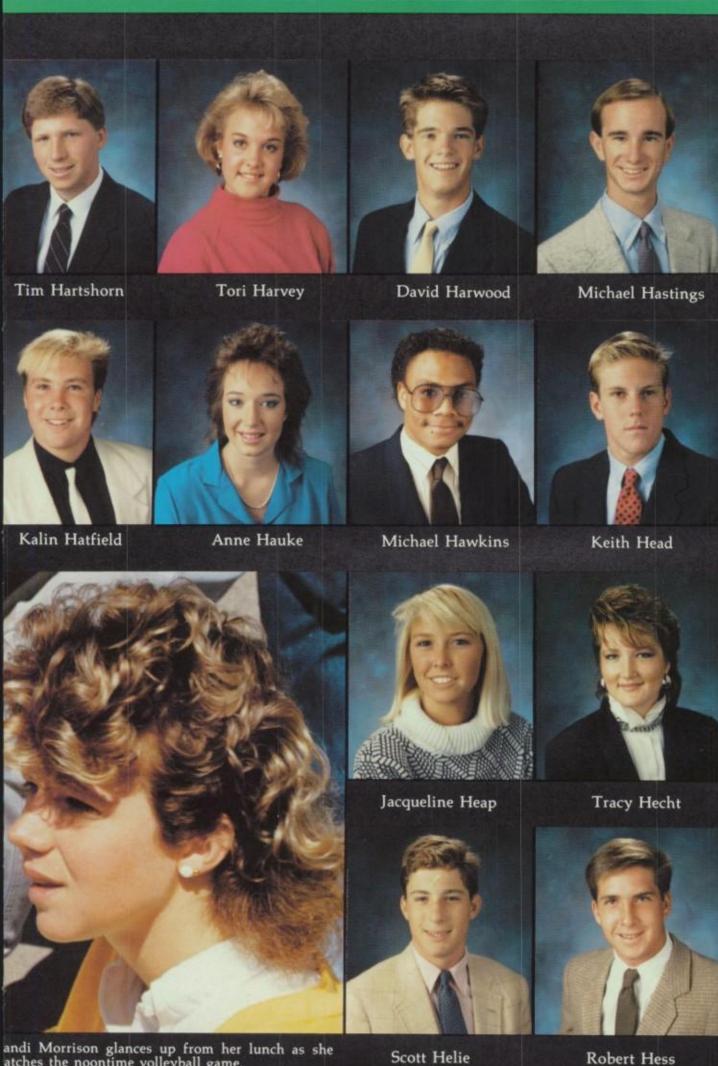


Kamme Hartling



Korre Hartling





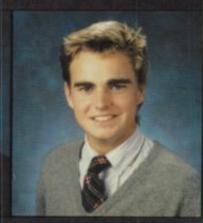
andi Morrison glances up from her lunch as she atches the noontime volleyball game.

Shannon Hewlett

Tyler Hesse

Scott Helie

James Hilbert



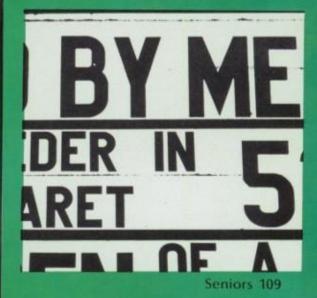
Robert Hillis

Favorite Movies

- 1. Stand By Me
- 2. Top Gun
- 3. Aliens
- 4. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
- 5. About Last Night
- 6. Ruthless People
- 7. After Hours
- 8. Jagged Edge
- 9. The Breakfast Club
- 10. Animal House

Top 10 Leading Ladies

- 1. Meryl Streep
- 2. Cybill Shepherd
- 3. Jessica Lange
- 4. Kelly McGillis
- 5. Demi Moore
- 6. Paulina
- 7. Justine Bateman
- 8. Bette Midler
- 9. Penny Buchanan
- 10. Sally Field





Benjamin Hoch



John Hochadel



Christopher Hochschild



Shelly Hoertig



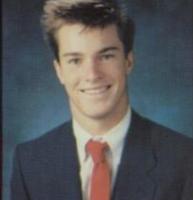
Annie Holbrook



Elizabeth Holland



Darcy Holmberg



Christopher Hook



Claire Housden



Kevin O'Neil concentrates on the Sea King strategy against Costa Mesa.



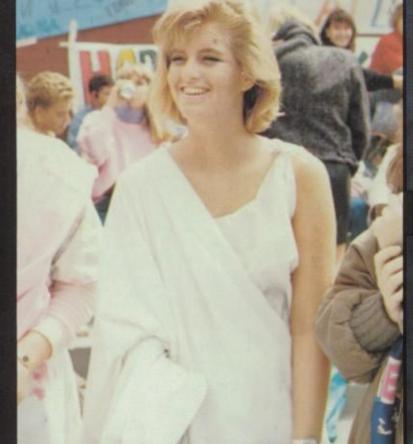
Sharon Howard



Lin Hsu



Robin Hubert



Anne Curtis encourages everyone to join Latin Club at Club Rush Day.



Cheryl Huggins



Michael Hume



Darin Humphrey

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Quad God and Goddess: Mike Briggs, Korre Hartling Greg Bunker, Jessica Jones



Most Spirited: Jeff Roberts, Andrea Harkins Mike Briggs, Jessica Jones



Campus Clown: Kalin Hatfield, Jodi Teller Chris Tichy, Renee Barich



Biggest Party Animal: Damian Kordick, Stacy Beauchamp

Jim Pickell, Mara Blom



Most Talented: Bryan Cooper, Penny Buchanan Mike Briggs, Robin Hubert

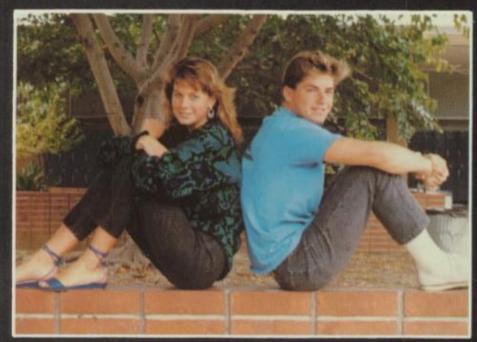


Most Flirtatious: Greg Bunker, Kamme Hartling
Doug Rausch, Mara Blom

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Best Personality: Jeff Roberts, Corinne Callaghan Eric Vinje, Robin Hubert



Best Body: Gary Blower, Mary Johnston Tom Thomason, Amy Tyler



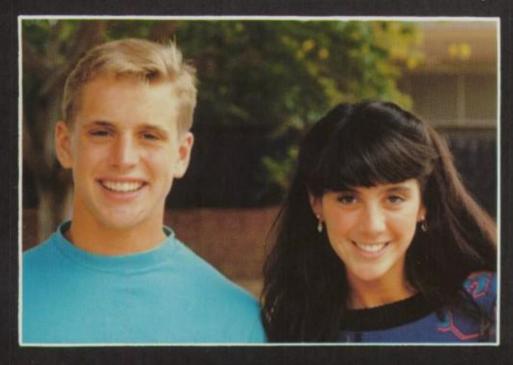
Best Laugh: Andy Reed, Jill Dufour Steve Loucks, Kim Solomon



Most Intellectual: Ryan Klein, Christine Mir- Best Hair: Eric Vinje, Robin Hubert. zayan, Geoff Lewis, Lin Hsu



Mike Corboy, Petra Blender



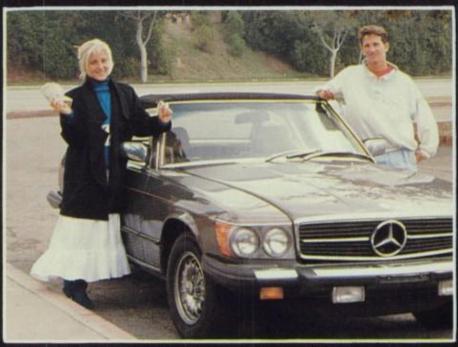
Best Smile: Jeff Daily, Michelle Roberts Gary Blower, Wendy Miller



Most Surfed Out: Pete Wesner, Jenifer Smith Damian Kordick, Stacy Beauchamp



Best Dressed: Pat Foley, Aimee Altevers Jeff Daily, Jill Harrington



Most Likely to Succeed: Ryan Klein, Erica Plastino Jeff Roberts, Lin Hsu



Aost Gullible: Brendan Gallagher, Hadley, Doug Rausch, Jenifer Smith Jenifer



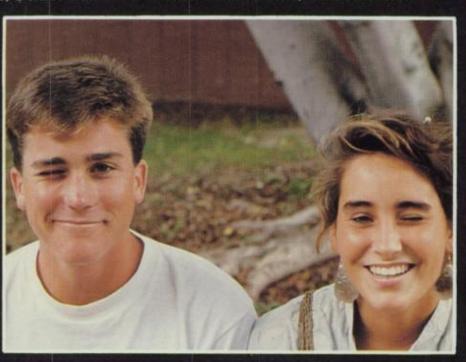
Best Backside: Gary Blower, Carrie Conn



Best Sense of Humor: Bryan Cooper, Karen Brad Burns, Desiree Ruthschild Nance. Kalin Hatfield, Candi Morrison



reddy Fraternity and Susie Sorority: Jeff Roberts, Nancy Freundt Tim Cole, Jessica Jones



Best Eyes: Tom Thomason, Desiree Rothschild Jim Kniest, Stacy Beauchamp



On Club Rush Day Craig Johnson is determined to hit Tim Cole with his wet sponge while Gary Blower prepares to take aim next.



Matthew Hurray



Douglas Hyepock



Jeffrey Hyer



David Jawor



Fredrik Jejoling



Craig Johnson



Kelly Johnson



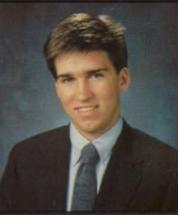
Mary Johnston



Shasta Johnston



Jessica Jones



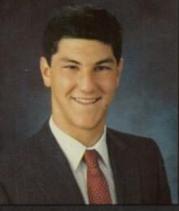
David Karns



Chris Kavanaugh



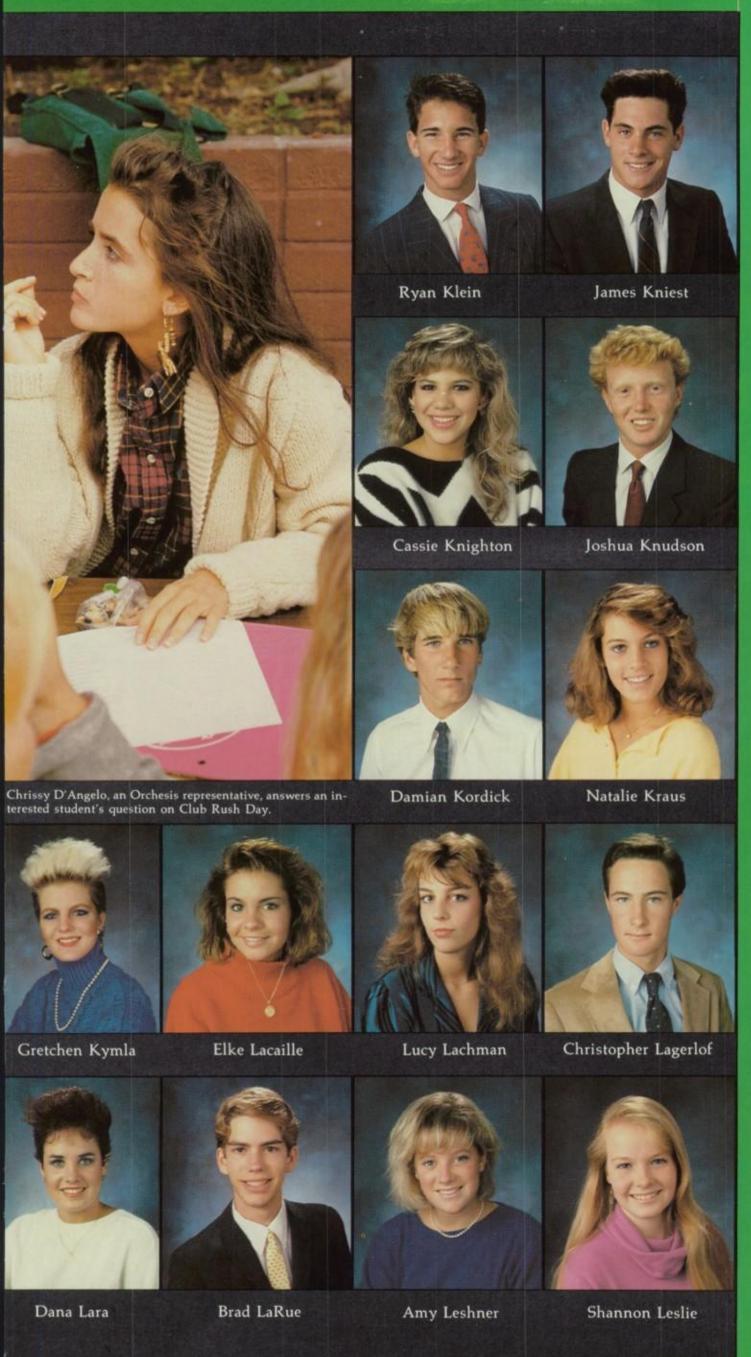
Michelle Kerley



Michael Klarin



Pam Goren munches a cookie and smiles at a friend in the Quad at lunch.





Janine Jurgensen

What Is Your Best Memory of CdM?

"Going stag to Homecoming in '86 with Heather, Karin and the girls." Amy Tyler

"The luau in the Quad in '85." Mary Johnston

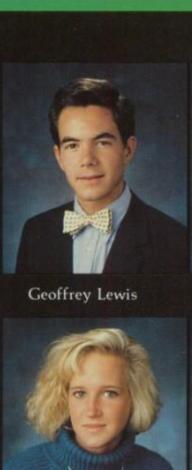
"Cold rooms." Rob Crabbe

"Sleeping in the desert in Field Ecology." Adam Fisher

"Evening Under the Stars sophomore year with the gals." Jill Dufour

"Winning CIF League Finals our sophomore year." Susan Guilford and Samantha Smith



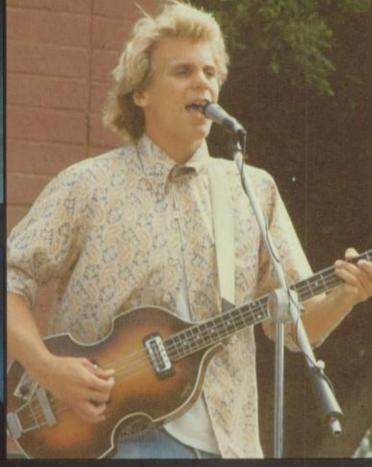


Tawny Lewis





Steven Loucks



Eric Vinje sings for Cheap Thrills during lunch.



Christy Linden

Keri Louder



Andrew Lloyd

Donnell Lowry



Sheri Lund



Heather MacBeth



Andrew MacMillan



Friends Kristen Brownell, Mary Johnston, and Petra Blender leave the field after the Homecoming ceremonies.



Michael Madzoeff



Joel Manion



Christopher Malone

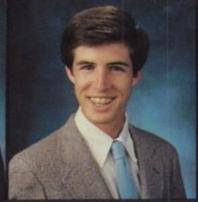


Robert Mape





Mark McCullough



Adam McGaughey



Scott McGee



Darcy McGrath



Tina McKellar



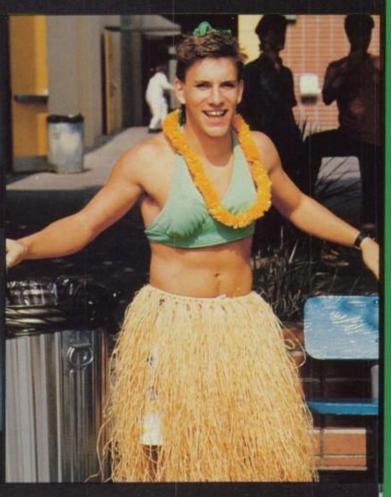
Jeffrey McLaren



Christopher McLaughlin



Michael McOwen



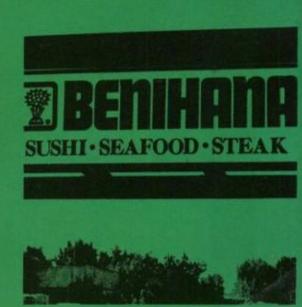
Craig Johnson does the Hula dance in the Quad on Halloween.

Top 10 Leading Men

- 1. Tom Cruise
- 2. Rob Lowe
- 3. John Cusack
- 4. Jack Nicholson
- 5. Jeff Bridges
- 6. William Hurt
- 7. Judd Nelson
- 8. Bruce Willis
- 9. Mel Gibson
- 10. Bryan Cooper

Top 10 Restaurants

- 1. Benihanas
- 2. Crab Cooker
- 3. China Palace
- 4. 17th Street Sushi
- 5. B.J.'s
- 6. Mimi's Cafe
- 7. Margaritaville
- 8. Chili's
- 9. Bubbles
- 10. Beachcomber





Melissa McQuoid



Seth Mendelsohn



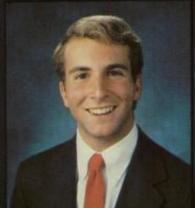
James Merrell



Karen Middlemas



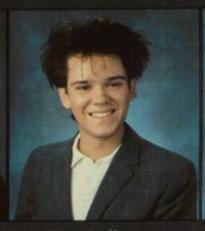
Robin Hubert and Robert Hess are happy the CdM football team win Homecoming.



Gregory Migdall



Janet Miller



Scott Miller



Wendy Miller



Christine Mirzayan



Mark Shoemaker helps the European Enlightenment Club during lunch on Club Day.



Sharon Moayeri



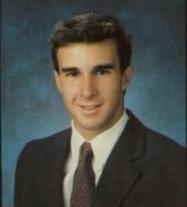
Stephanie Mordkin



Christian Morgan



Wendy Morgan



Darren Morris



Candi Morrison



Whats The Best Thing About Being a Senior?

"Nobody bosses you around." Sean Steele

"There's nothing good, it's just too stressful." Alice O'Kieffe

"The future." Mary Johnston

"Realizing there is an end to Hell." Karen Nance

"Civics." Kelly Johnson

"First check-guarentee card." Jennifer Green

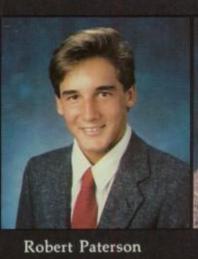
"Just being the oldest."
Amy Phillips

"Parents finally realize that you're getting older." Tori Ochs







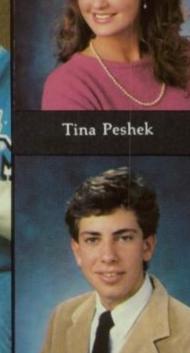




Paulette Persails



Brendan Gallagher smiles at Brian Skibby's latest joke while eating lunch in the Quad.



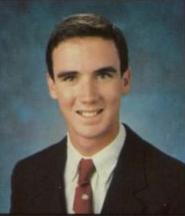
James Pickell



Richard Pethigal



Claudia Previde



Eric Proul



Kristine Puich



Jennifer Pyle



Paul Pitchess

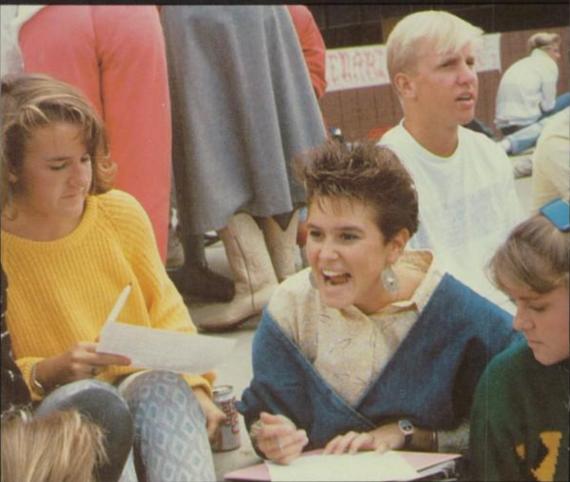
Douglas Rausch



Kirsten Raymond



David Reid Andrew Reed



Jodi Teller is very enthusiastic as she fills out her Senior Poll along with Tracy Dana (right) and Jenny Allen.







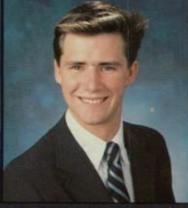
Brynne Roberson



Jeffrey Roberts



Michelle Roberts



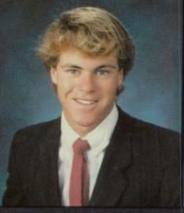
David Robinson Jr.



Jon Rohrer



Patricia Ronald



Scott Ronnow



Erik Rood

Favorite Car

- 1. Porsche
- 2. BMW
- 3. Ferrari
- 4. Convertible Rabbit
- 5. Jeep
- 6. Jaguar
- 7. Milk Truck
- 8. 4x4
- 9. Jetta
- 10. Audi

Favorite Female Musician

- 1. Whitney Houston
- 2. Belinda Carlisle
- 3. Tina Turner
- 4. Alison Moyet
- 5. Sade
- 6. Aretha Franklin
- 7. Stevie Nicks
- 8. Madonna
- 9. Janis Joplin
- 10. Annie Lenox





Tifny Roscitto



Desiree Rothschild



Robert Sanborn



Hengameh Sarbaz



Timothy Scanlan



Carolyn Schnug



Laura Schwalbe



Lisa Schwartz



Marc Seal



Gregory Seelhorst



Jessica Settanni



Mark Shoemaker



Steven Short

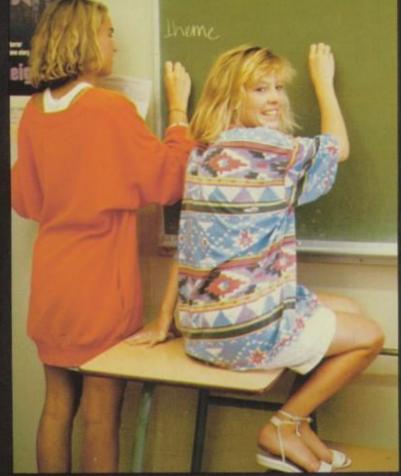




Marc Siegel



Doug Hyepock goes beyond the Thunderdome.



Christina Gwin and Molly Tucker write their answers on the board for an AP English class.



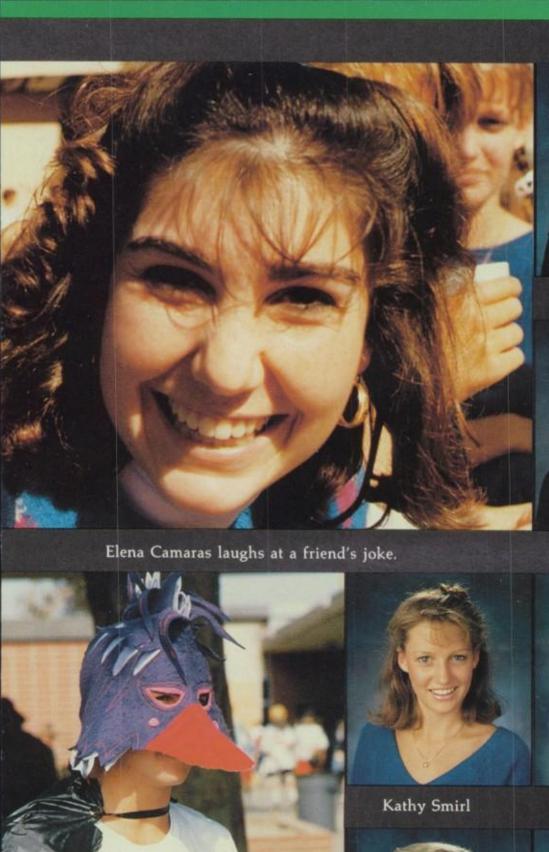
Ryan Sierra



Lisa Silbert



Kim Skeie



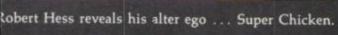




Brian Skibby

Christian Slocum





Lori Snow

Kimberly Solomon



atrick Sopkovich Stacey Stapleton



Sean Steele



Carsten Steffin

What Was Your Most **Embarrassing** Moment?

"At Prom when nineteen of us got suspended for five days." Mike Briggs

"Being new to this school when I was a sophomore and walking in and sitting in a senior Civics class." Kirsten Raymond

"When I was a freshman and the seniors on the water polo team made us run through the Quad in our speedos." Larry Zubrin

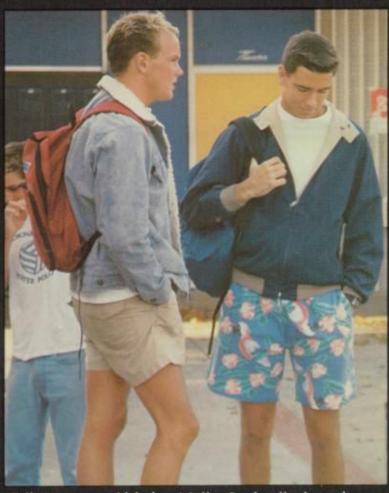
"Getting suspended during the first week of school." Andy Reed

"When I crashed my car without a license - only a permit." Sean Steele

"I never get embarrassed!" Robert Hess







Bill Harmon and Markus Muller-Stach talk about the next weekend.



Kiki Stoveken



Craig Streiff



Rene Szalay



Nicole Szawlowski



Shahram Taei



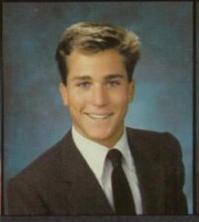
Robert Tatch



Jodi Teller



Kristin Thatcher



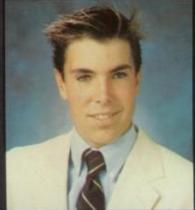
Tom Thomason



Brad Thompson



Briana Thomsen



Christopher Tichy



Sean Torrence



Margie Torres



Martin Truffer



Molly Tucker



Rand Tucker



Amy Tyler



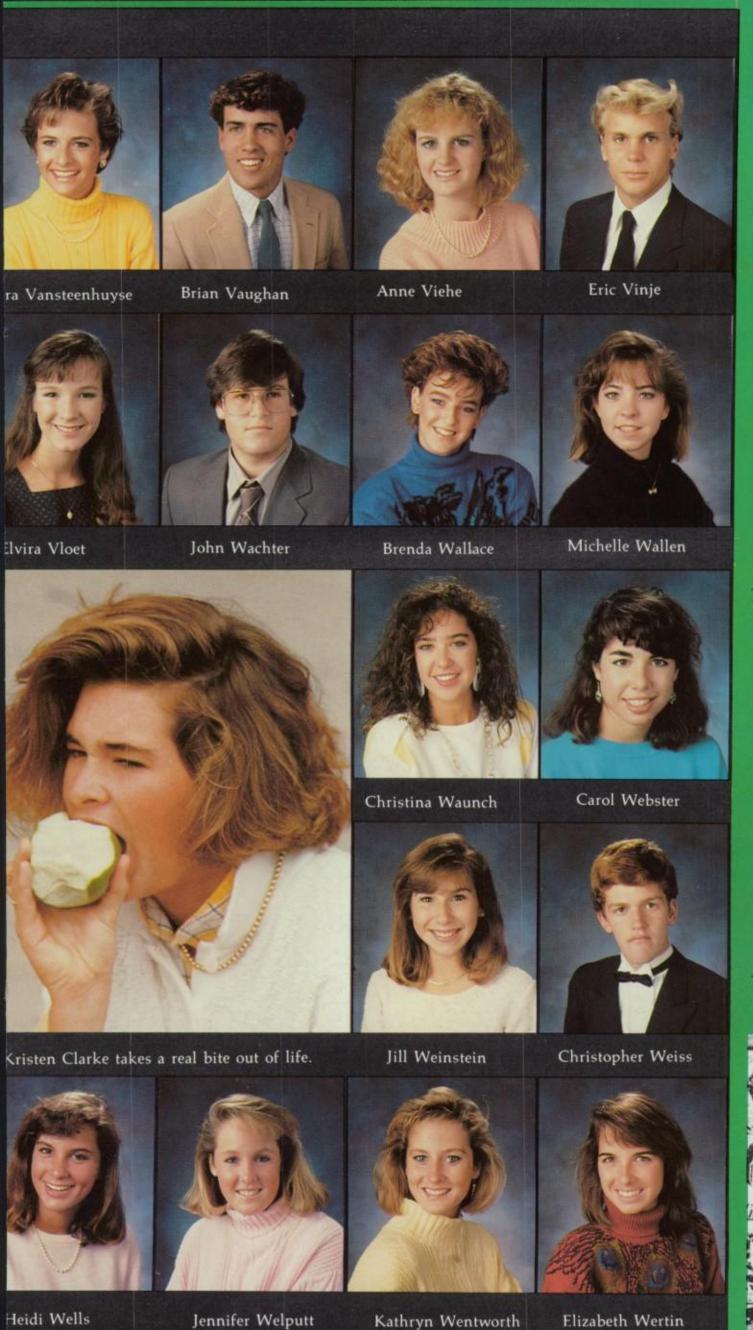
Seanne Tyson



Kori Ungerland



Andrea Vanderwal



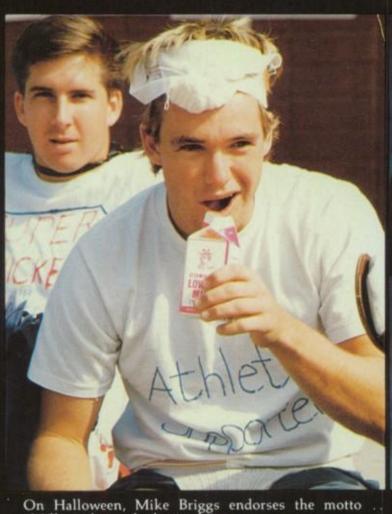
Top 10 Bands

- 1. Rolling Stones
- 2. Tories
- 3. The Police
- 4. Led Zeppelin
- 5. Talking Heads
- 6. AC/DC
- 7. INXS
- 8. Bob Marley and the Wailers
- 9. REM
- 10. U2

Favorite T.V. Shows

- 1. The Cosby Show
- 2. Moonlighting
- 3. Family Ties
- 4. Cheers
- 5. Dynasty
- 6. Monkees
- 7. The Young Ones
- 8. Late Nite With David Letterman
- 9. The New Newlywed Game
- 10. Perfect Strangers





On Halloween, Mike Briggs endorses the motto ... "Milk, it does a body good."



Peter Wesner



Jennifer West



Nicole Wilder



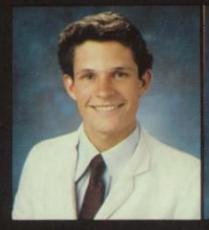
Tracy Willett



Linda Wills



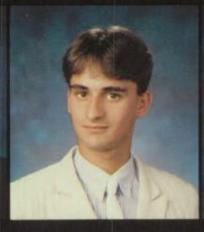
Heather Wilson



Robert Wilson



Michael Witkowski



Oliver Wolff



Charles Woods



Elizabeth Woolridge



Jay Wurts



William Yates Jr.



Erik Yeo



Cari Young



Jane Zaleski



Karl Zartler



Kevin Ziober



Larry Zubrin



Tara Zuker



Timothy Zweber



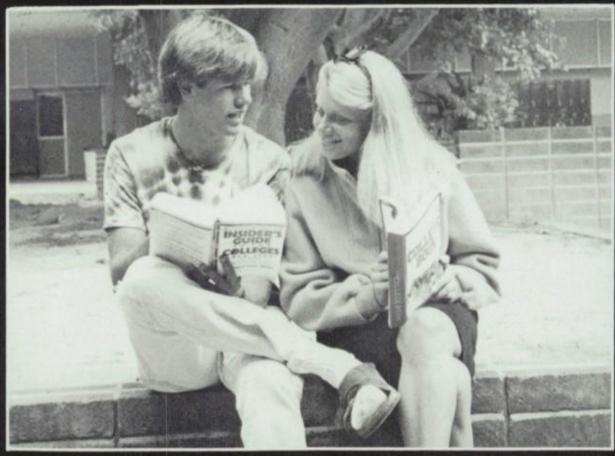
ibby Wertin enjoys eating cheese and rackers during breaktime.



Chris Hochschild discovers his green ard has expired and hopes he won't be leported on Halloween.



Tom Thomason and Eric Vinje check out each other's new Birkenstocks.

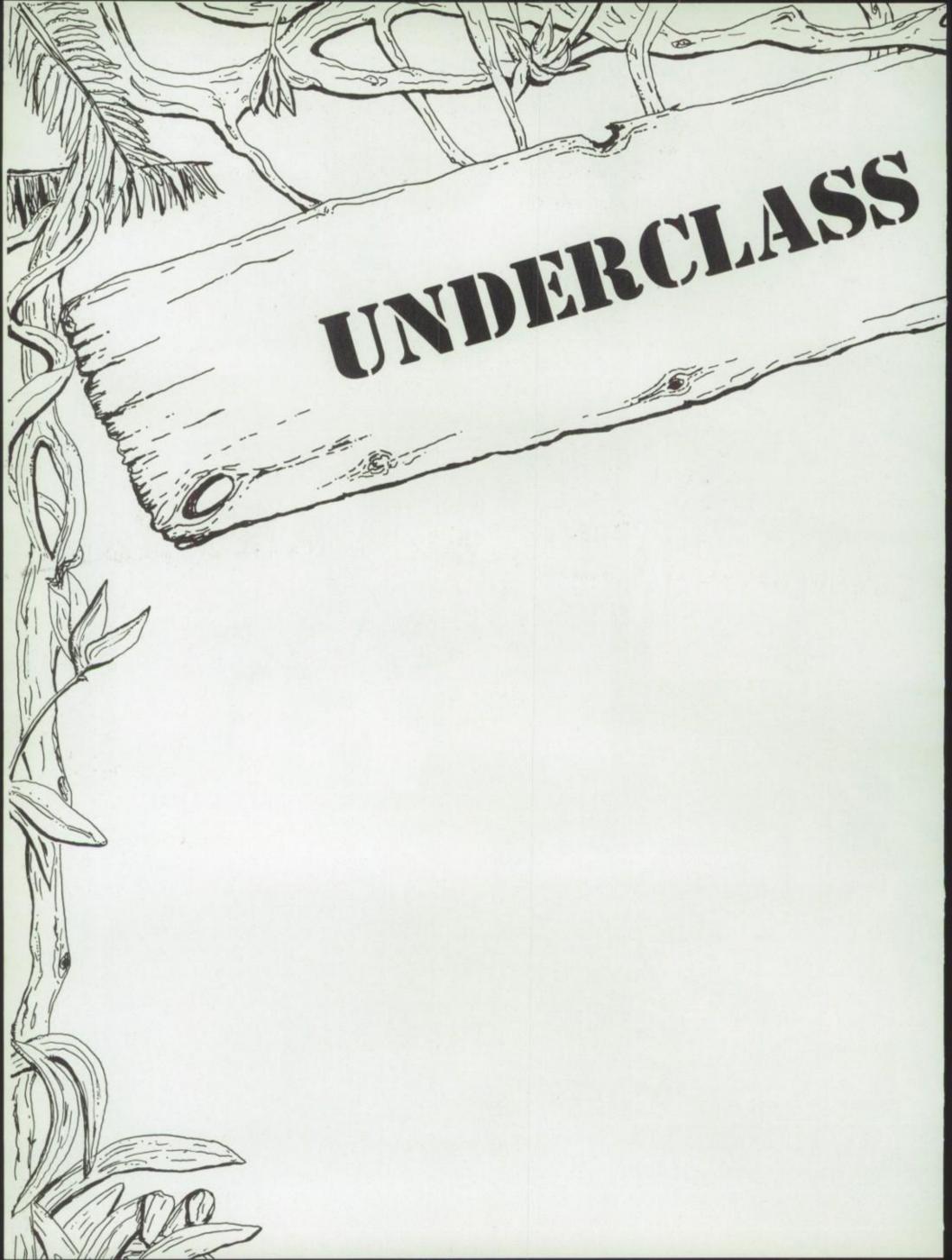


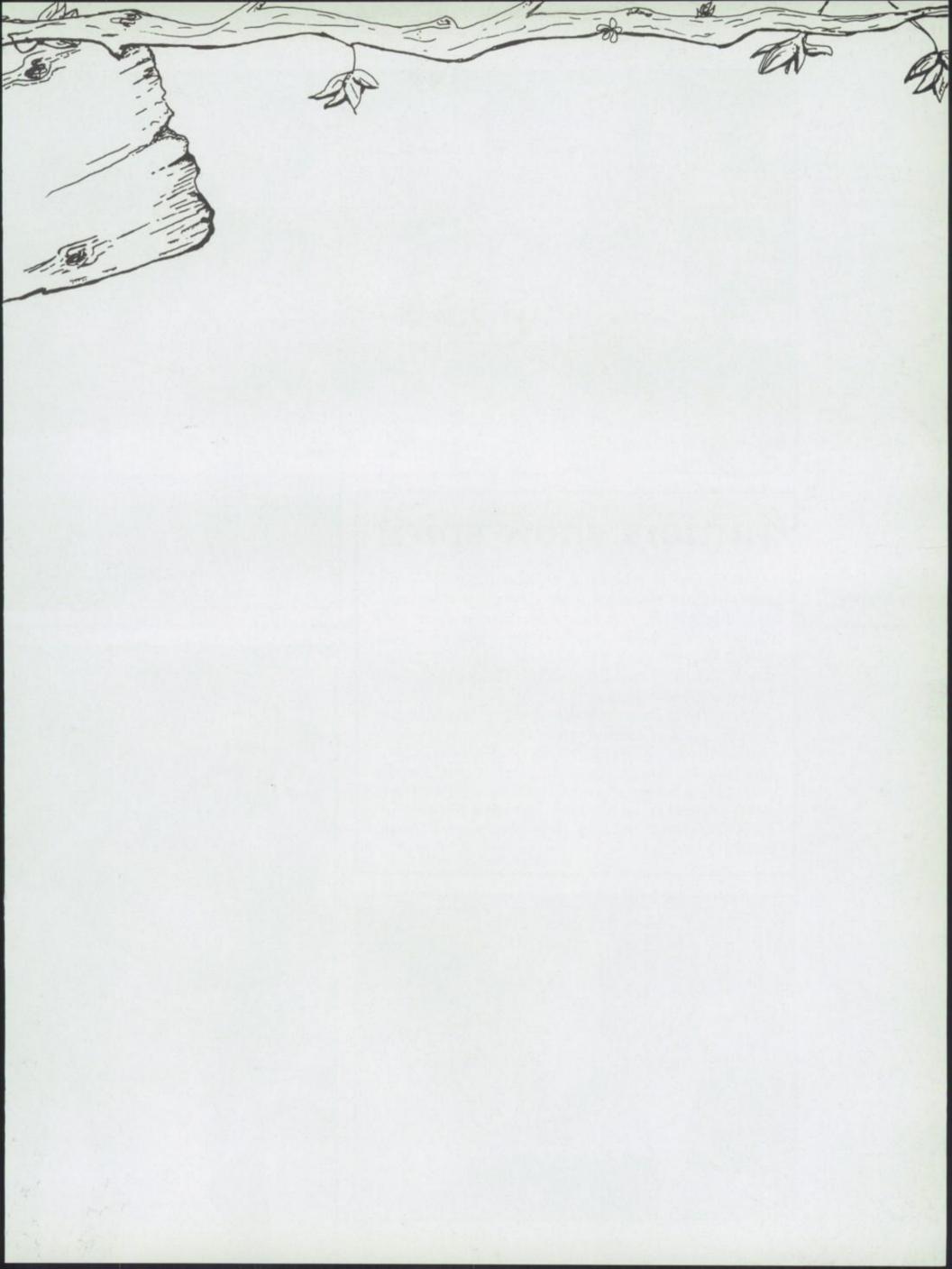
Dana Black tells Hilary Blankenhorn the facts about getting into college.

Not Pictured

John Altes
David Anderson
Rebecca Arnold
Ann Marie Barlow
Taleen Berberian
Delanie Buettell
Paul Caputo
Sean Carroll
Chris Chaves
Robert Dale
Tina Donofrio
Barton Glabman

Deborah Gleason Michael Hackett Tracy Hall Rosita Jean Ronald Johnson Joshua Kealiher Crista Krucker Richard Labianco Timothy Mellon Cosima Meyer Machelle Miller Christina Minna Eric Olsen
Erica Plastino
Barbara Railsback
Michael Ruggles
Mark Rupke
Peter Rusch
Tiffany Seale
Kathleen Seely
Robert Seling
Reza Shakoori
Erin Simpson-Monroe





Jeff Addison Sean Ahearn Robert Allison Ronald Althouse Kesha Anderson Jason Antebi Scheherazade Aresh

Tiffany Bean Michelle Bedaux Blake Bertea David Bickers John Birnbaum David Blakenhorn Brent Blom

Tonia Bradley Christopher Braun Jeff Brixey Todd Brooks Michael Burns Kari Butcher Jeff Cannon

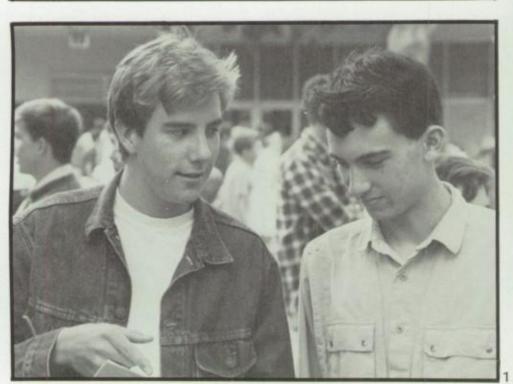
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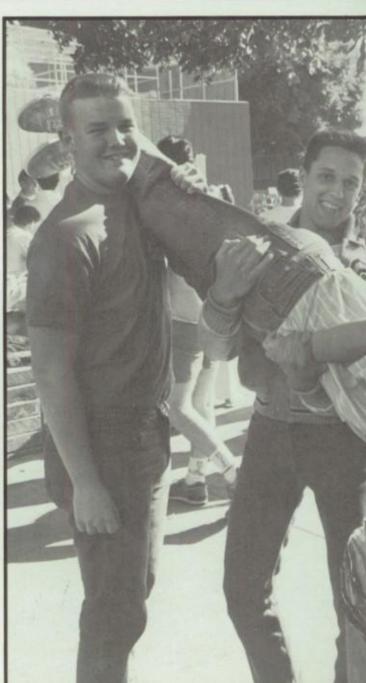


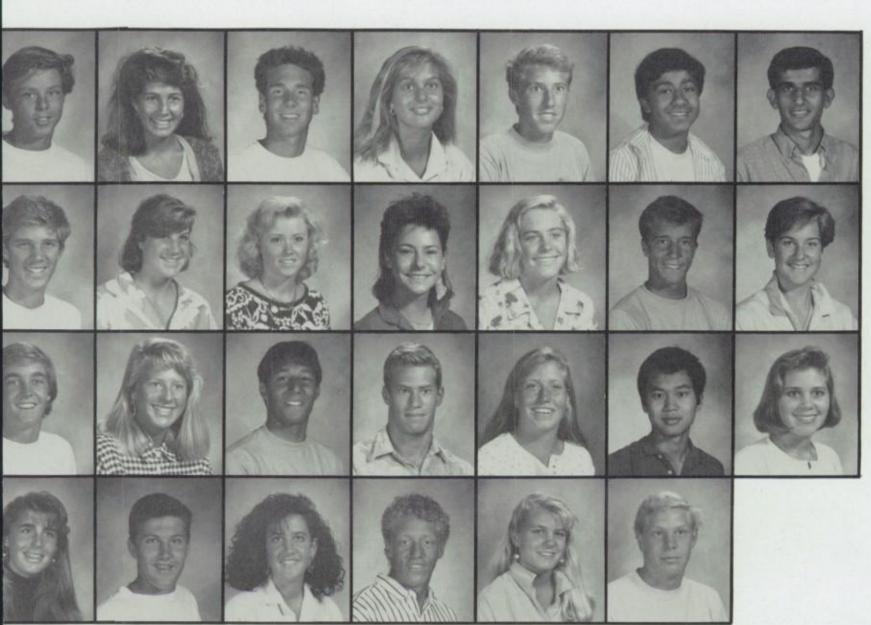
Juniors show spirit

Under the leadership of president Derek Turner and secretary-treasurer John Grantham the junior class kicked off the year with the creation of a Homecoming float. The float was decorated as a World War II tank to go along with the 1940's theme and displayed Prince Chip Blankenhorn and Princess Denise Askew.

After the success of the spirited homecoming float the class of 1988 began to concentrate its energies on the Junior/Senior prom, traditionally sponsored by the junior class. To raise money for the dance, class members sold Carmello candy bars and class T-shirts in addition to other fundraisers. Juniors also showed their spirit in both pep rallies and at sports events.





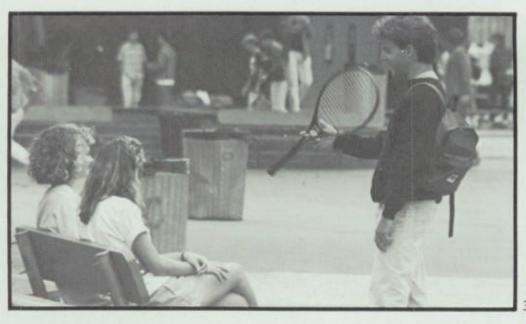


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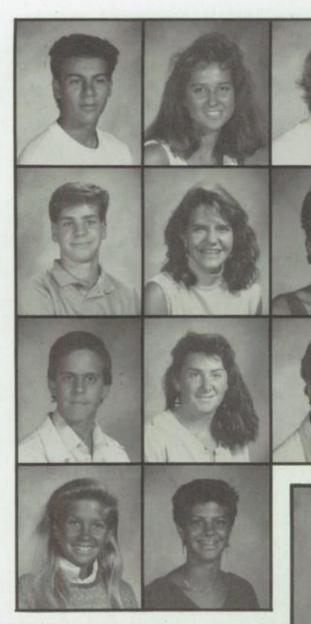
1. Dave Watson and Paul Toney discuss Dave's PSAT scores. 2. John Van Dike and Joh Gulleuge do their part in keeping the campus clean. 3. Mark Shoeline demonstrates his finesse in hopes of getting a date. 4. Mitch Greenberg and Jason Antebi help to put litter in its place. 5. Sean Holman holds the door for Meredith Mendelson during a passing period.

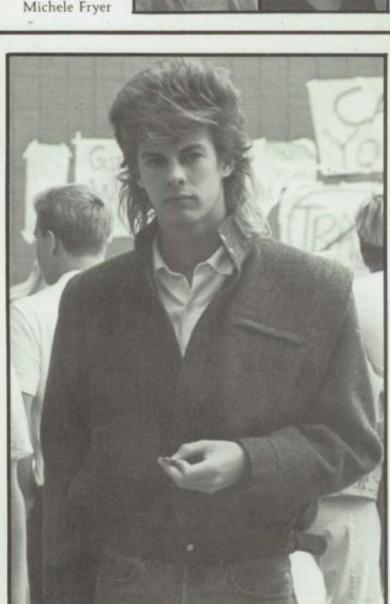
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Lisa Ford Michele Fryer









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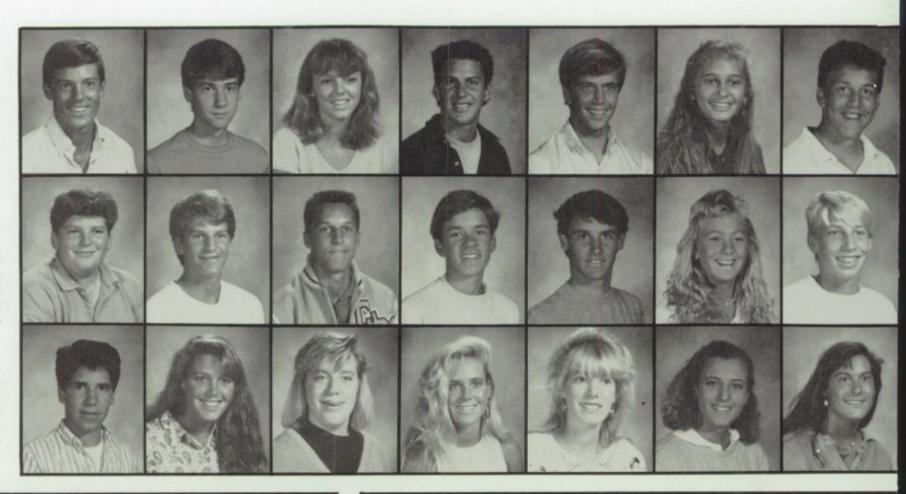
1. Howard Ulyate thinks about what he is going to do over the weekend.
2. Laurie McClure is caught eating an apple during break. 3. Dawn Banderuk and Brynn Hendricks find creative ways to avoid seagull droppings. 4. Gary Sealhorse gives a dirty look while his girlfriend laughs at him.

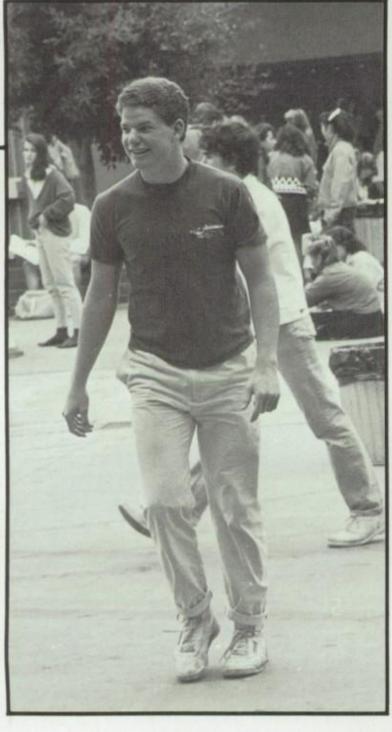
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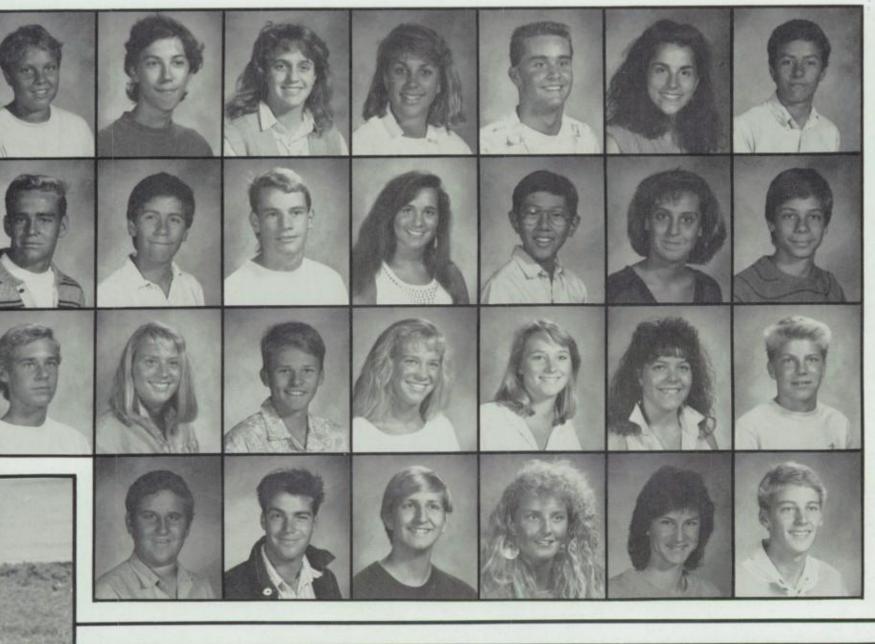












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David Hendrickson Kimberly Henwood Richard Herrera Kelly Hodge Heidi Hoelscher Julie Hoertig Pete Hoertig

Scott Holmberg John Holt Eric Homola Kerry Hoose Sherrie Horn Sean Hornbeak



1. Kurt Ehmann strides through the Quad. 2. Brad Jacobsen studiously reviews for his 5 period class. 3. Jennifer Parker listens carefully to a Red Cross speaker. 4. Ed Hubbard gives lecture to his 4 period U.S. history class. 5. A group of juniors hold a senior hostage and take off in Santa's sled. 6. Shannon Flint watches passers by in the Quad.

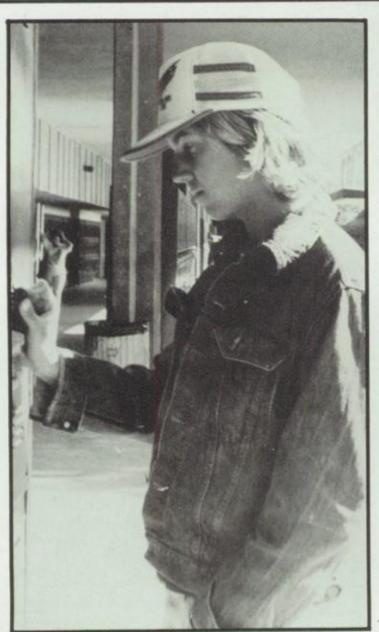
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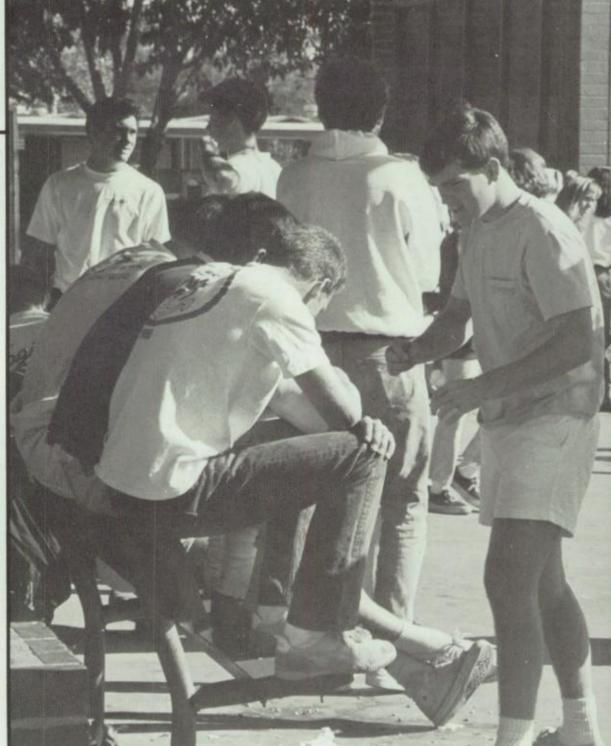
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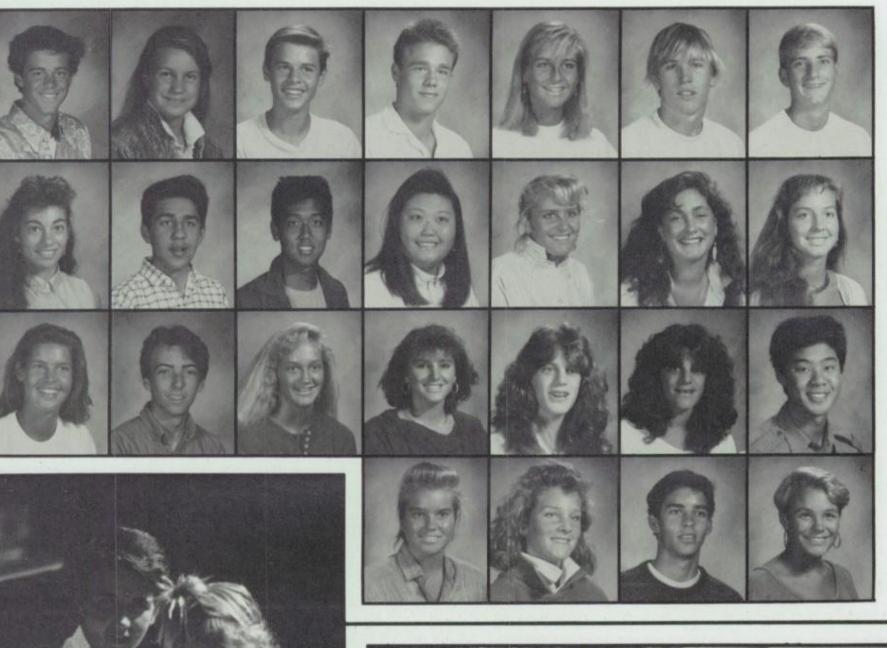
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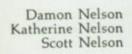


1. Chris Fisher tries to remember his locker combination. 2. Andy Jones tries to tell a joke at lunch. 3. Wendy Goetting and Sean Ahearn share a special moment. 4. Matt Tomlin shows his spirit at Halloween. 5. Rich Herrera and his date enjoy Homecoming together.

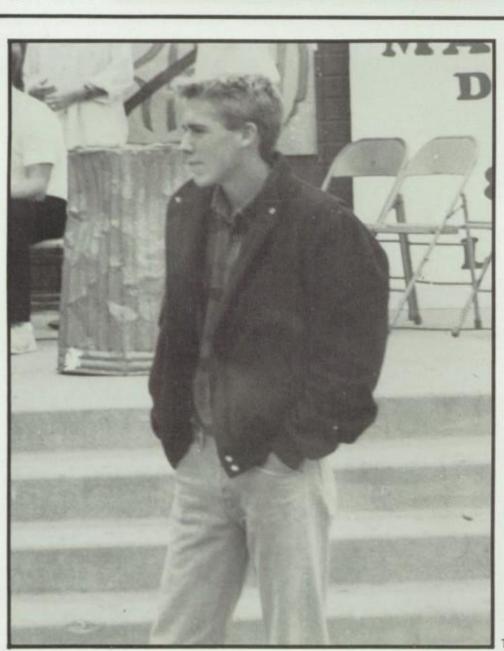
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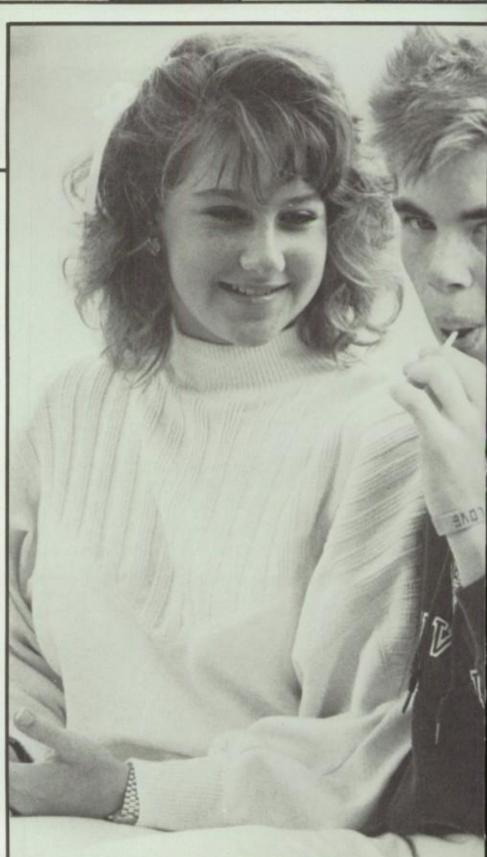
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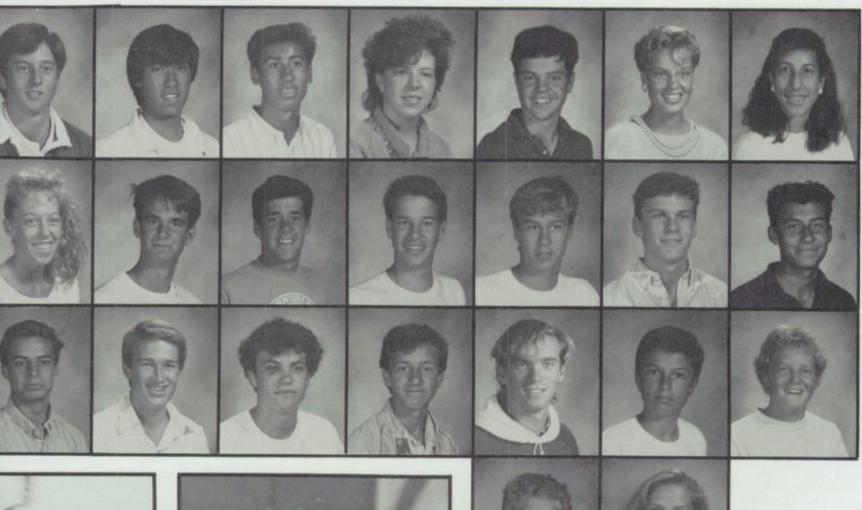








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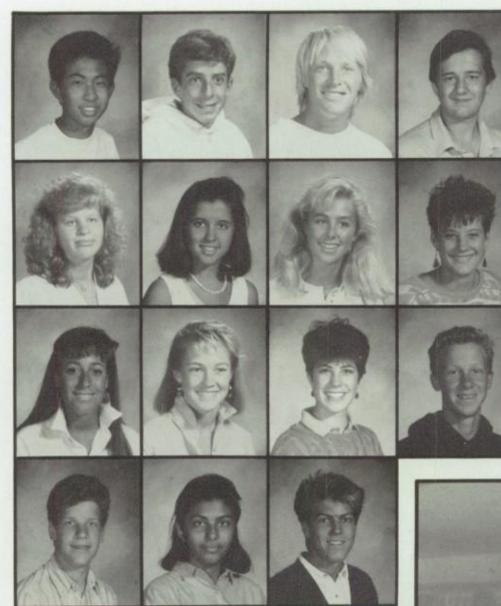
1. Jeff Cannon searches for a friend in the Quad. 2. Lisa Stein and Jim Hilbert discuss their plan for the weekend. 3. Christy Hamblin gives a dirty look as the end of lunch approaches. 4. Sean Sullivan takes a minute out of his time during U.S. History class. 5. Wendy Helie expresses her thought at what a friend just said.

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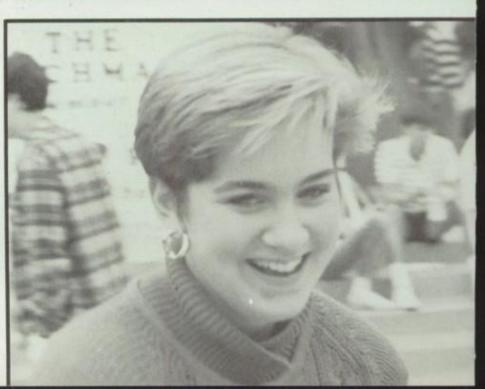
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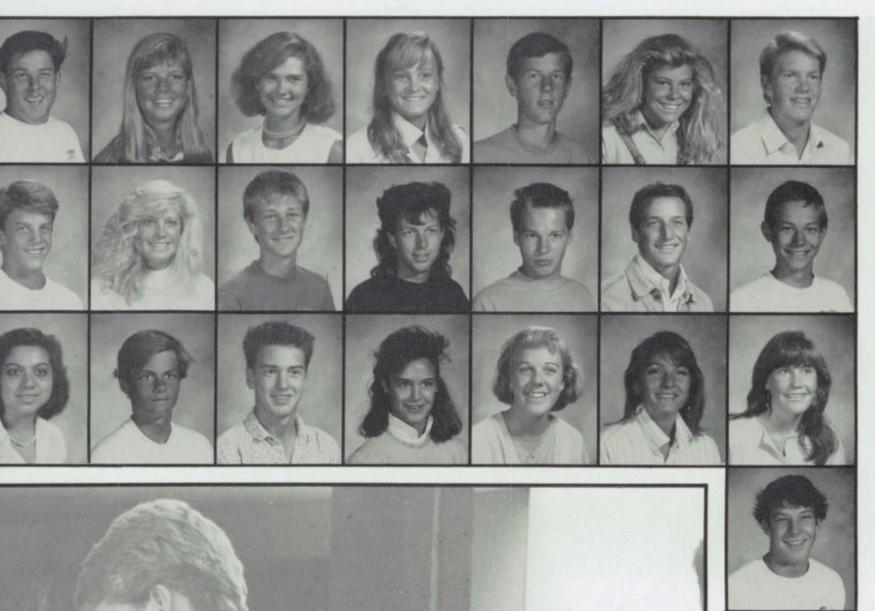
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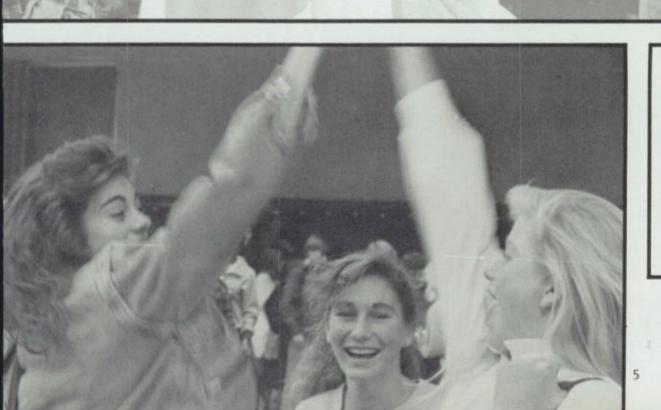
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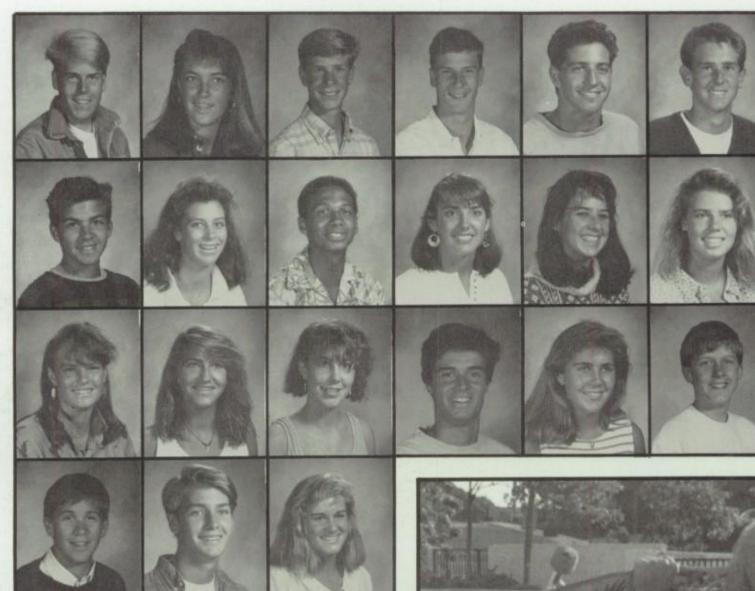
1. Dylan Rogan displays his Romanesque Halloween costume. 2. Katy O'Brien and Sean Hornbeck keep each other company during lunch. 3. Heather Boyle laughs at a joke told during lunch. 4. Bill Weeshoff memorizes his English vocabulary for his test next period. 5. Kathleen MacMillin laughs at d'Layne Kerr and Lisa Ford as they high five in the Quad.

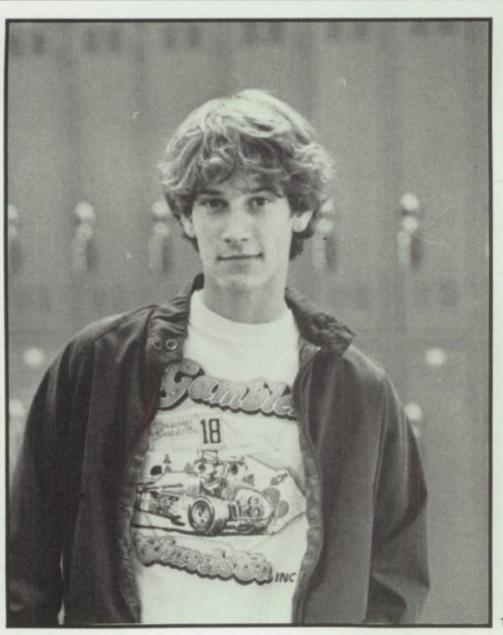
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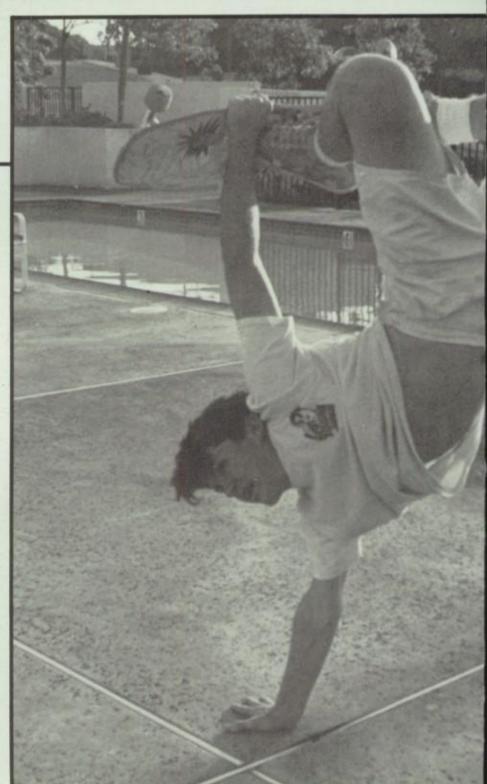
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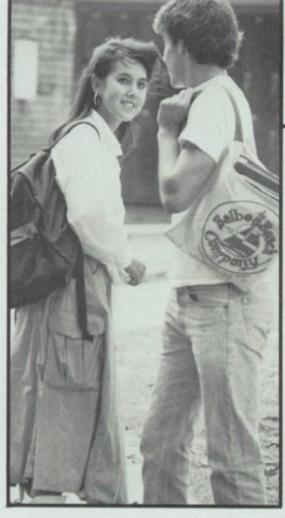


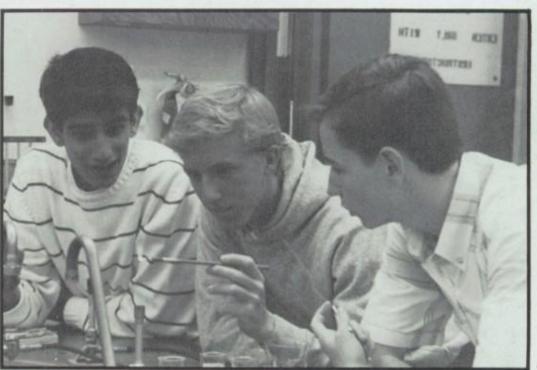
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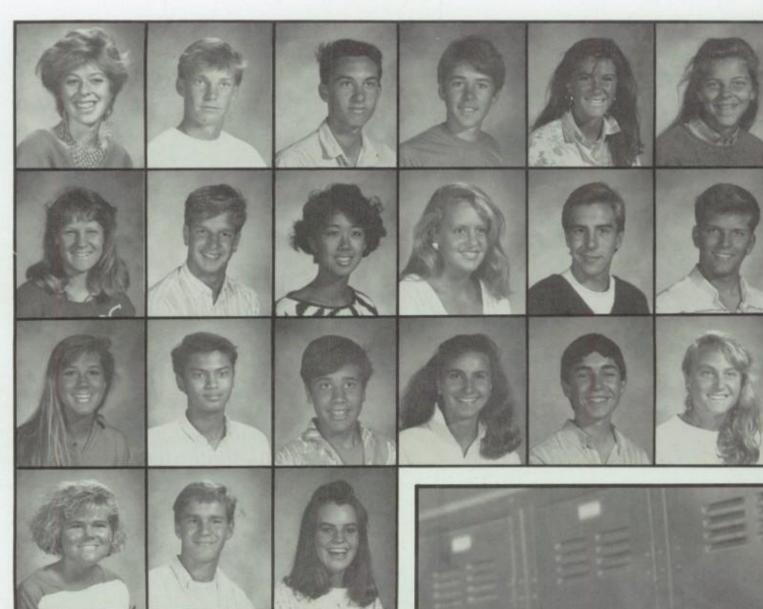
1. Chris Malone striks a pose to ensure himself a spot in the yearbook.
2. Sean Sullivan attempts a daring skateboard feat on his time off. 3. Hallie Taketa stops a friend to ask about her homework due in the next class. 4. Geoff Barrow, Ali Boustani, and Sean Ahearn perfect their chemistry experiment. 5. Mike Martinson and friends stare at a strange being on the roof.

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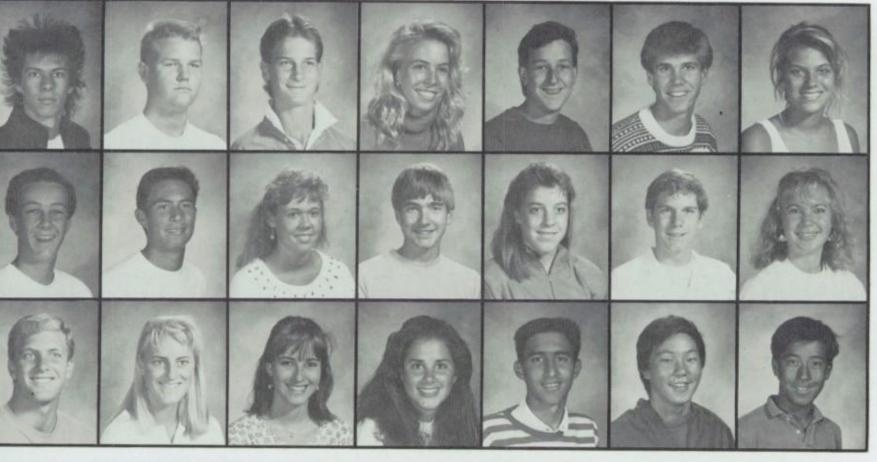
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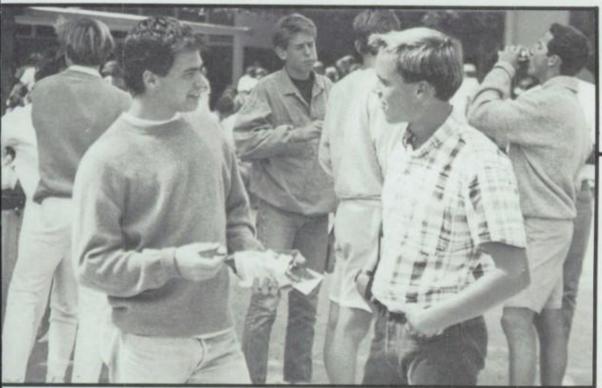




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Grant Robbins Todd Rogers Hossein Sarbaz Cliff Shattuck Brian Sheehy Denise Souza Alan Stahl Lisa Stein Nya Stilwell Chadwyn Thompson Tiffani Tkach Derek Turner Carrie Vonhemert Robert Walker Eden Werner Marina Wrath



1. Leslie Cashion sits on the Quad steps dressed perfectly for Red, White, and Blue Day. 2. Amy Seaver and Claudia Previde take time out from their conversation to smile for the camera. 3. Jim Robbins gives Johnathan Duarte a baffled look after he offers his some popcorn. 4. Terry Stulik tells Amy Sutter a joke that can't stop her laughing.

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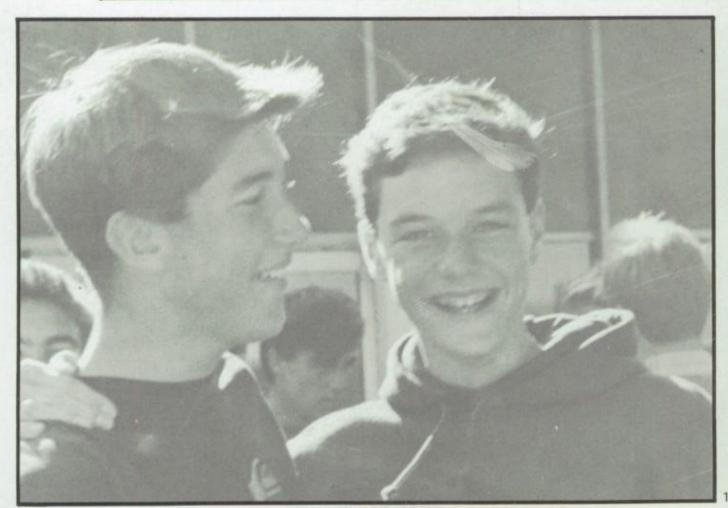
Dana Butcher

contest with 'Big Band Era'

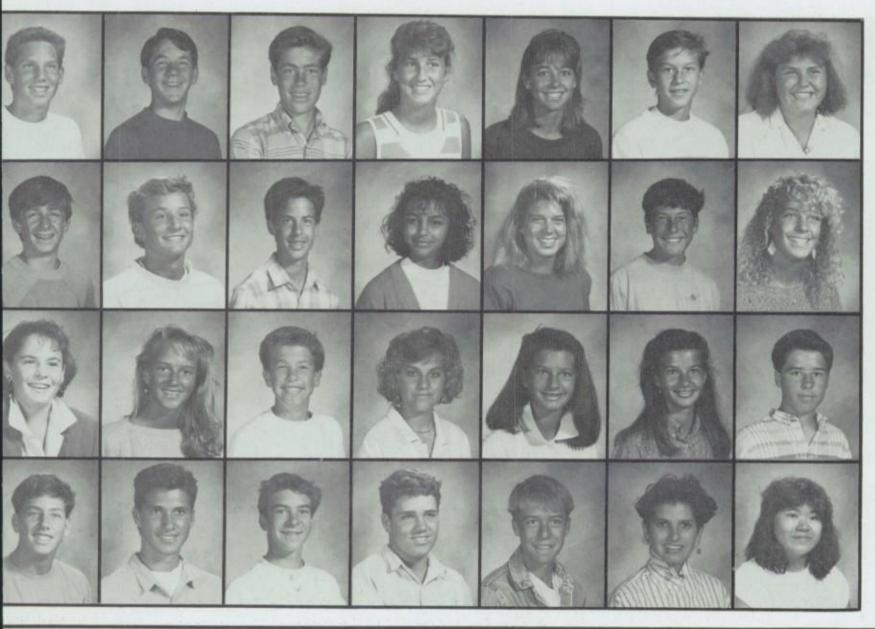
With the leadership of first semester President Noah Elias and second semester President Meredith Mendelsohn, the sophomore class had a spirited and memora-

As secretary-treasurer first semester, Meredith Mendelson and second semester Secretary-Treasurer Matt Cwertnia helped organize fundraising activities such as a T-shirt sale, car wash, and food drive.

One of the highlights of the year was winning the class float competition. Homecoming prince Will Hill and princess Michelle Johnson proudly rode on the winning float, "The Big Band Era".





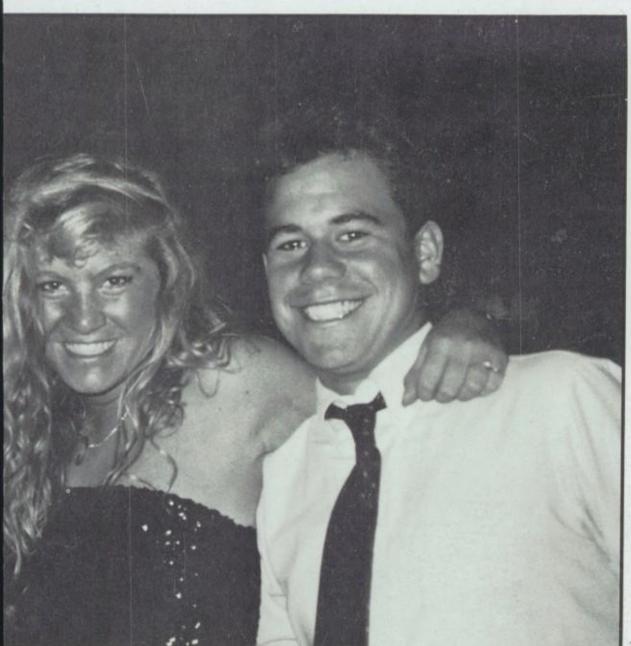


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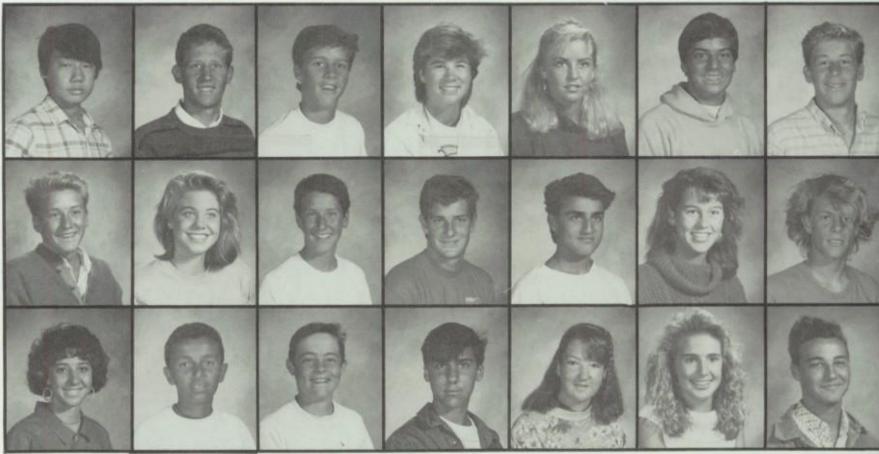


1. Matt Spagains gives his buddy Chris Pliha a friendly pat on the back. 2. Chris Kehrli, Rachael Hoepner, and Pat Johnston smile after CdM wins the Homecoming game to Costa Mesa, 28-30. 3. Students in Ron Schnitger's biology class peer into their microscope at squirming amoebas.

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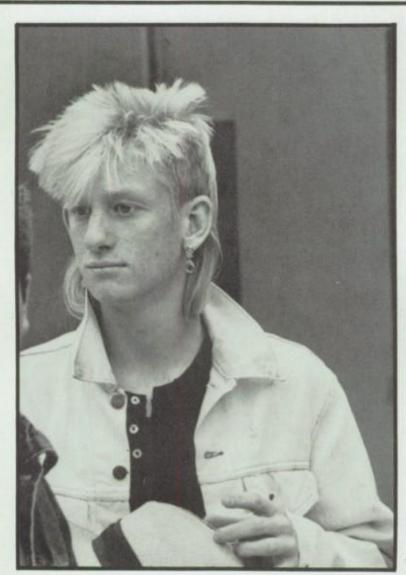
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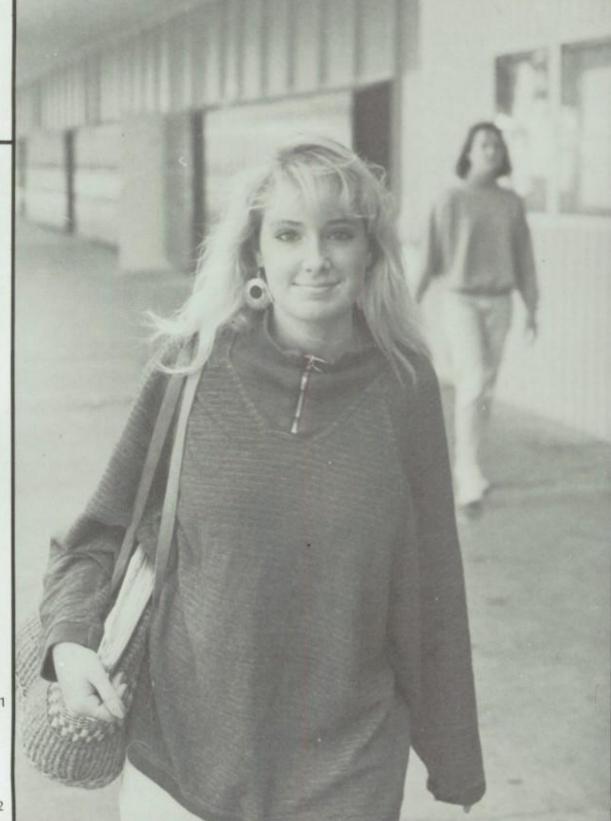
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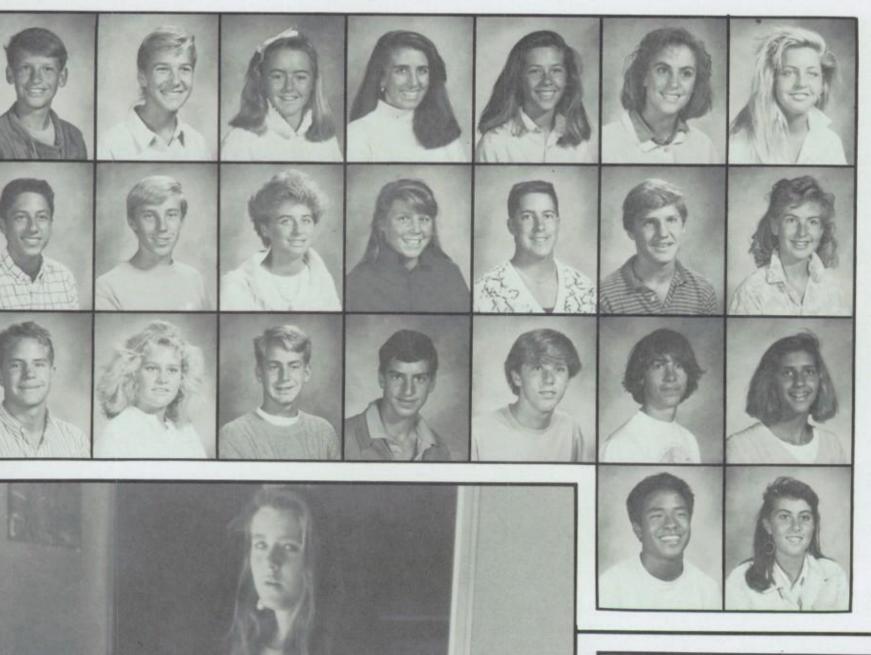


Mark Fujioka





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Bob Cook Marla Coon Erin Cox Christy Crane Jane Cronin Samantha Cunningham Cherie Curtis

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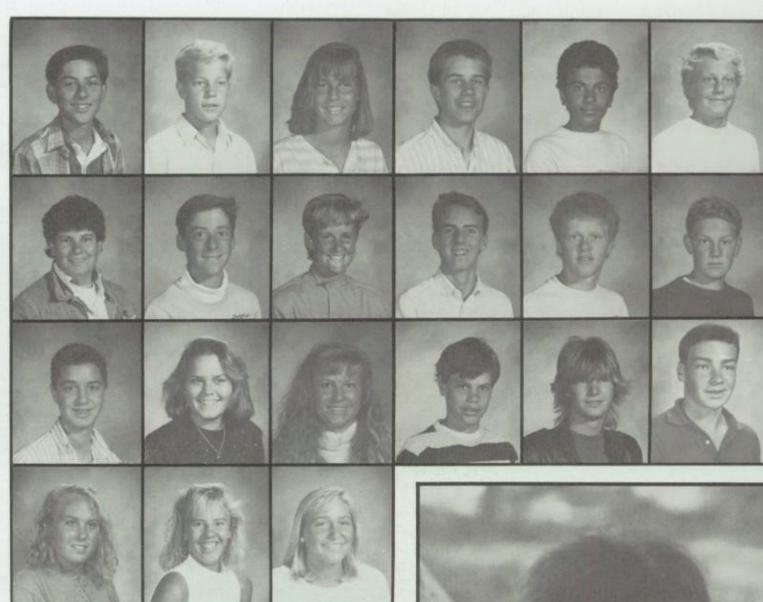
1. Mark Ward looks for friends during break. 2. Sophomore president, Meredith Mendelsohn walks to the ASB Office for leadership class. 3. Gabrielle Minor relaxes during the lunch break. 4. Avery Goldstein, Rika Yano, and Nicole Zaccheo leisurely walk to meet their friends for lunch.

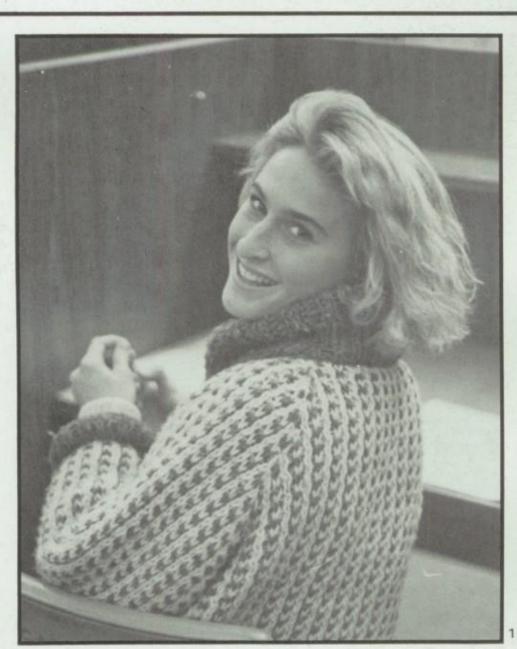
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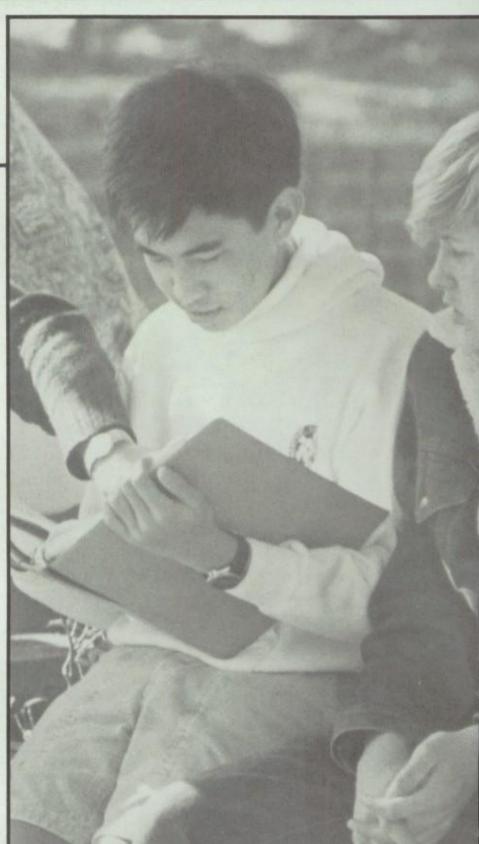
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Avery Goldstein Derek Grafton Hagen Grantham David Greenberg Sara Guggenheim Justin Gurney Greg Haack

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Kerrie Horn Chris Horvath Rebecca Housden Melinda Hovee Scott Hueston Michele Hughes Gretchen Fyke





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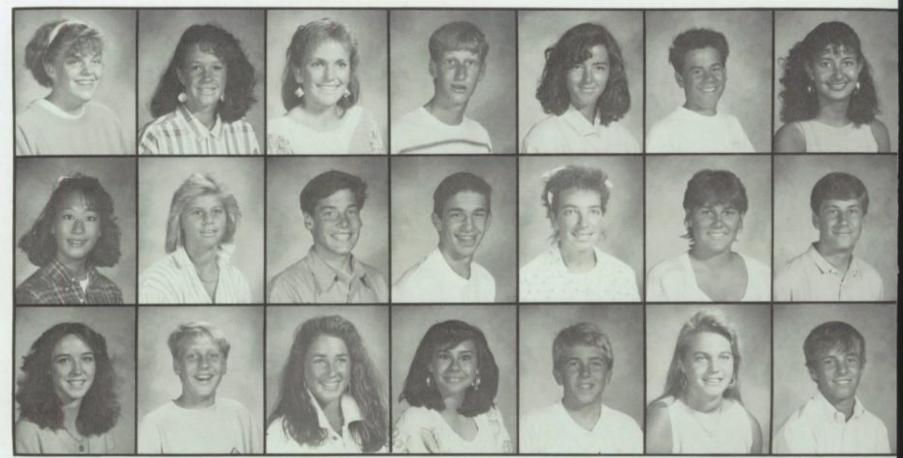


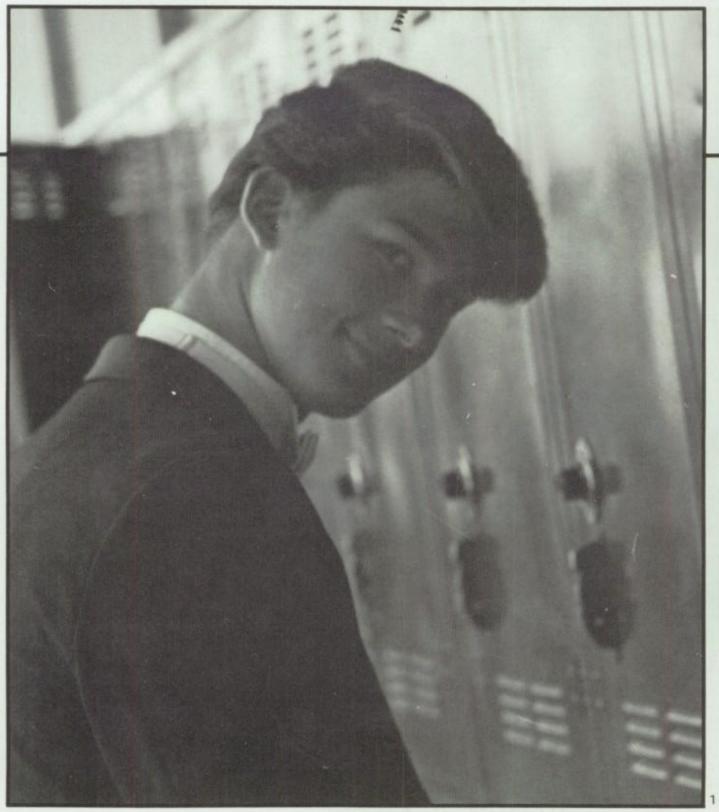
1. Suzanne Hook takes a break from studying biology. 2. Tom Ogawa and friends debate over recent physics theories. 3. Traci Warmington dashes to her locker for a forgotten book. 4. Greg Rhodes talks with Hagen Grantham about the band at lunch. 5. Greg Shryock can't control his laughter as Hunter Pierce describes his last date.

Beth Iverson Amy Jacobs Tamara Jacobson Erick Jennings Michelle Johnson Pat Johnston Heather Julien

Gina Kim Michelle Kirkpatrick Reid Kitchen Keith Klein Kirsten Kline Julie Knutson Marcus Kocmur

Stephanie LeBlanc Jay Lightburne Marci Lockhart Beth Lockie Jon Lyles Shelly Lynch John MacMillan











Scott Jurgensen Terisa Jurgensen John Katovsich Chris Kehrli Kurt Keyes Rani Khwaja Bernard Kim

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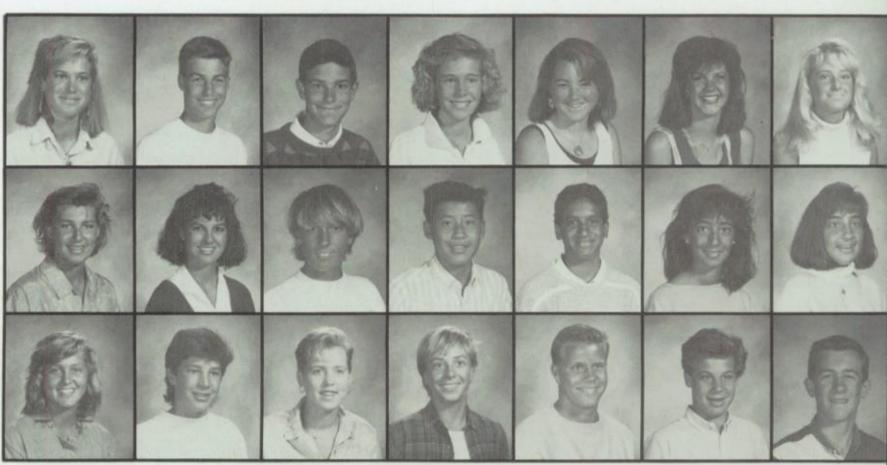


1. Jason Perkins wears his tuxedo to school as an advertisement before Winter Formal. 2. Kerry and Kelly Bull laugh with Joy McFarland. 3. Sara Smith, Heather Hanes, and Dana Butcher watch the Halloween costume contest. 4. Vicki Hoblit and Katie Strub stare as a group of hippies stroll by. 5. Hagen Grantham tells friends about his Christmas skiing plans.

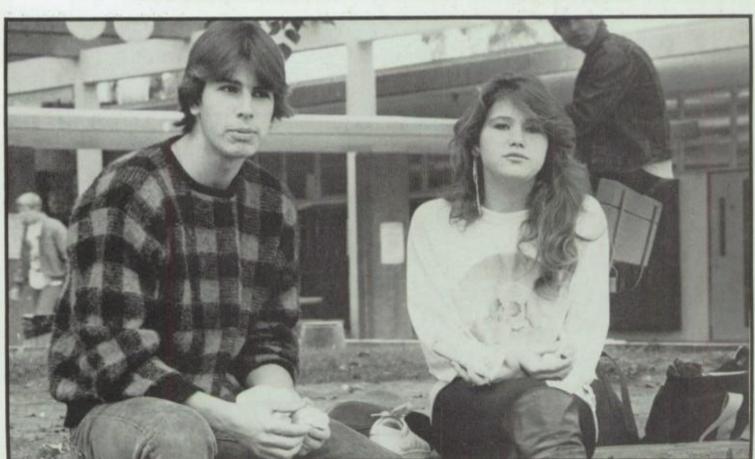
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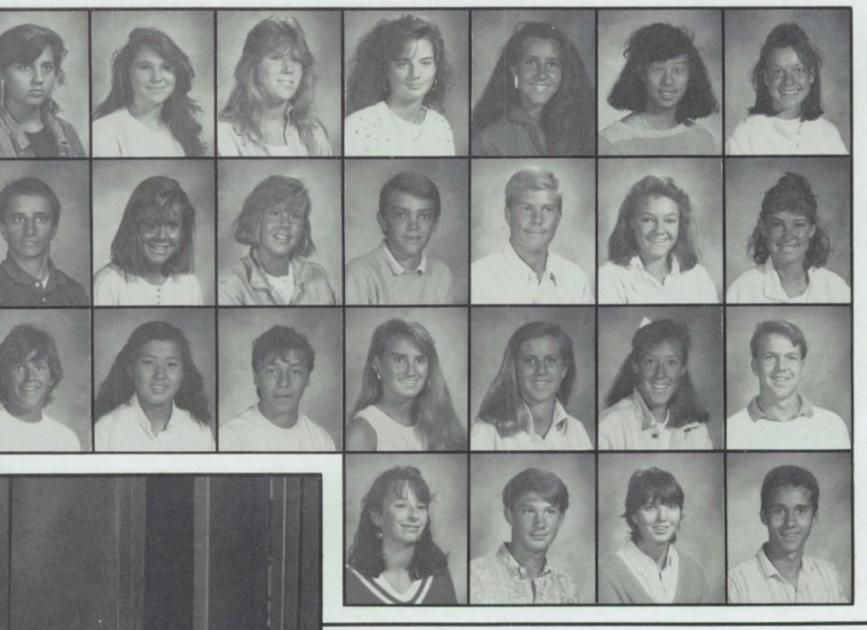








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Chad Papa Caroline Park Shewin Parsa Shelly Parsons Jennifer Partin Annette Patterson John Peaslee

Rochelle Pendleton Jason Perkins Karen Peter Michael Peters



1. Matt Spragins displays his mouthful of braces. 2. Neily Messerschmidt and a friend enjoy a quiet moment together. 3. Andy Warner collects some books for his next class. 4. Noah Elias displays the sophomore class carved pumpkin during Halloween festivities.

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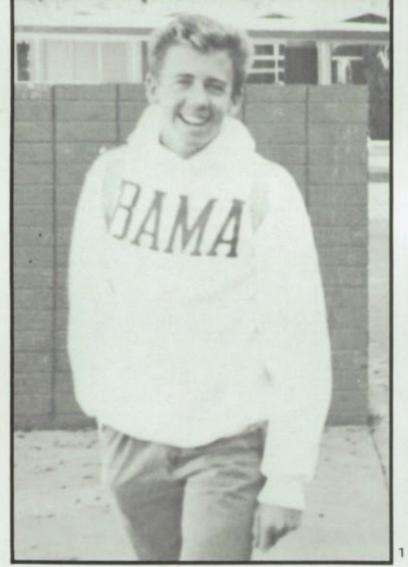
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Ty Price Christy Prough Bill Rauth Brooke Reed Danny Reuland Greg Rhodes Amy Rich

John Roche Todd Rogers Cindy Rohan Javier Romo Jeff Ronnow Mike Rupp David Rutgers

Doug Schulein Dave Schwartz Brandi Scott Lori Scrivner Michelle Seebacher Greg Shryock Laurie Simandl

Doug Skoro Julia Smith

1. Eddie LaVelle strolls to the Quad.
2. Chris Pliha and Sarah Ochs enjoy looking at amoebas in Mr. Ghere's Biology Class. 3. Robin Bain and Cindy Rohan flirt during break. 4. Brian Engstrom whistles a Grateful Dead song.

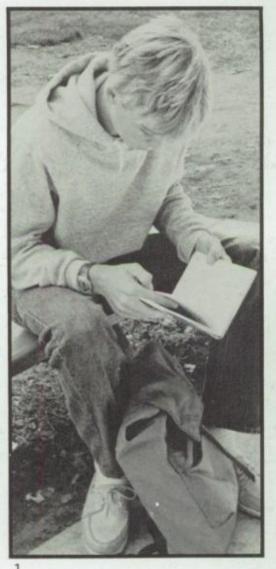
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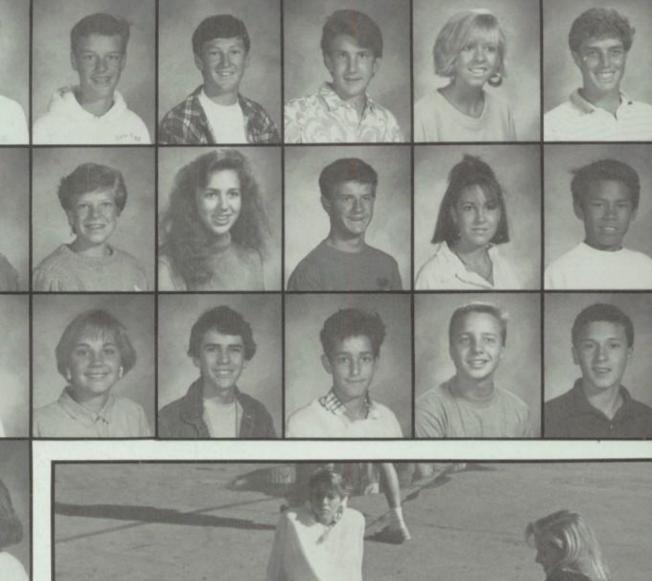
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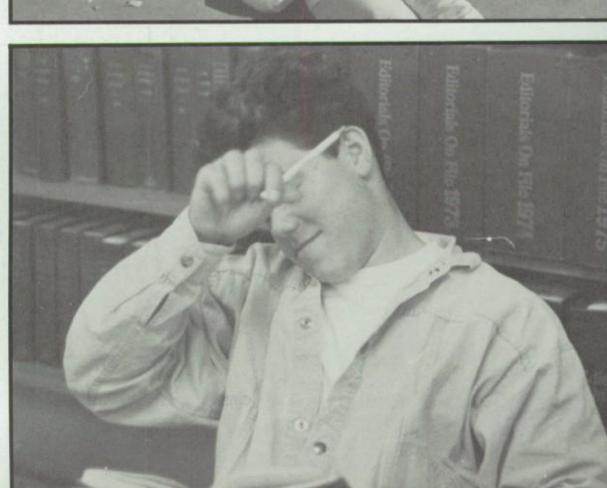
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Geof Wickett Tracy Willard Ali Willhoite Danny Wilson Jody Wilson Robert Wilson Curtis Winter

Gina Wood Tim Wrubel Andy Wurner Rika Yano Joe Yesh Patrick Yoon Colin Young

Nicole Zaccheo Darren Zinzer

1. Craig Olsen prepares himself for a test in Mr. Dan Gillis's Comp 2 English Class. 2. At lunch, Vicky Malloy, Lisa Correll, Monique Daily, and Allison Chase enjoy the warm sun. 3. In the library, while gathering information for his science term paper, Patrick Johnston shys away from the camera. 4. Geof Wickett is suprised at a friends outrageous comment.

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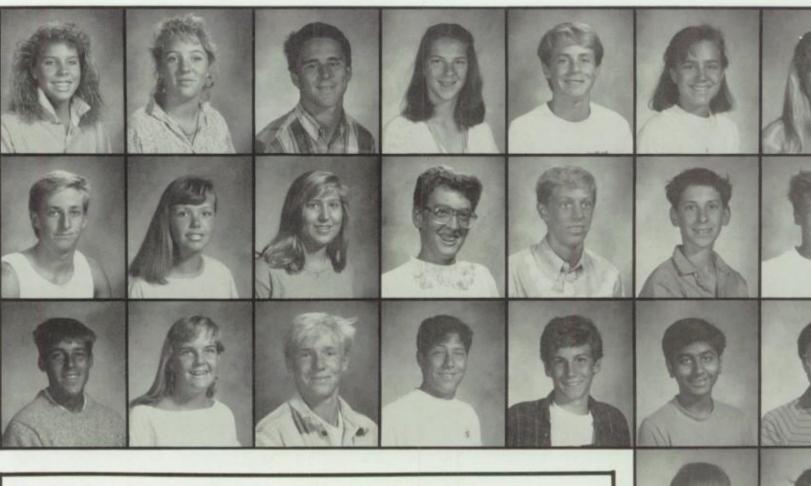
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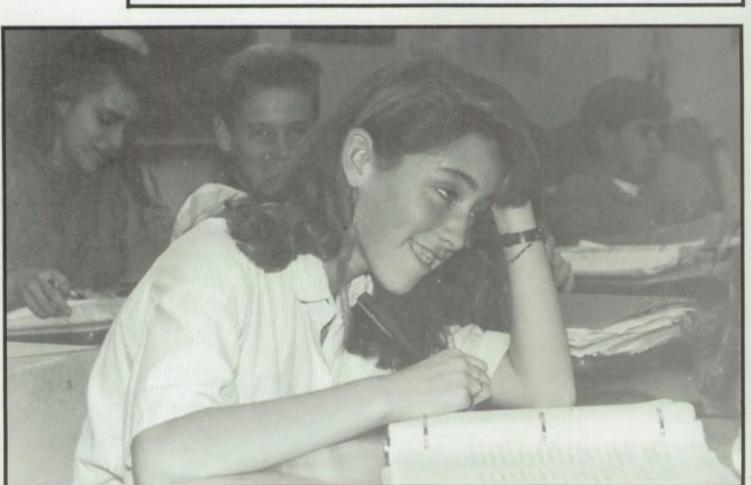
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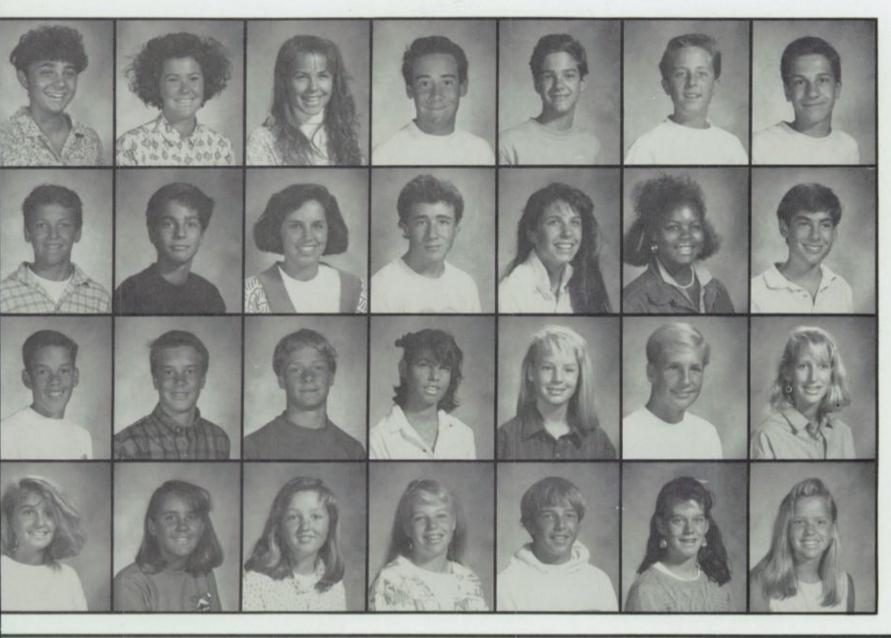
Freshmen join ranks of Sea Kings

After two years of Seaweeddom, the Class of 1990 has arisen to high school. At first, a little apprehensive, the freshmen proudly became noticed and recognized with their practically undefeated cross-country, football, and water-polo teams. Excited about their new privileges and opportunities, the freshmen, led by Brad Johnson, president; and Annette Flores, sec/tres; jumped into their first year as Sea Kings. Throughout the year these new Sea Kings participated in Homecoming, with Zee Wendell and Scott Tucker at the throne, lunchtime contests such as Twister, Trivial Pursuit, and pumpkin-carving. The freshmen have contended well, even though the upper-classmen dominated most of these events.





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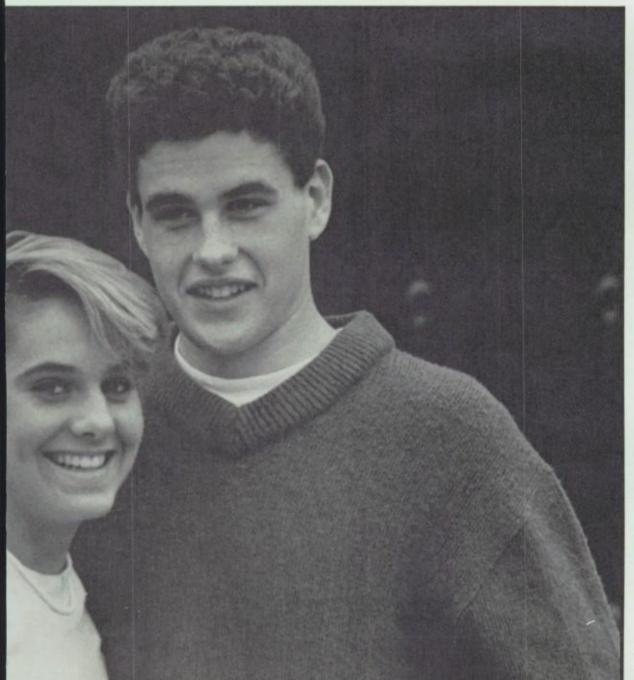


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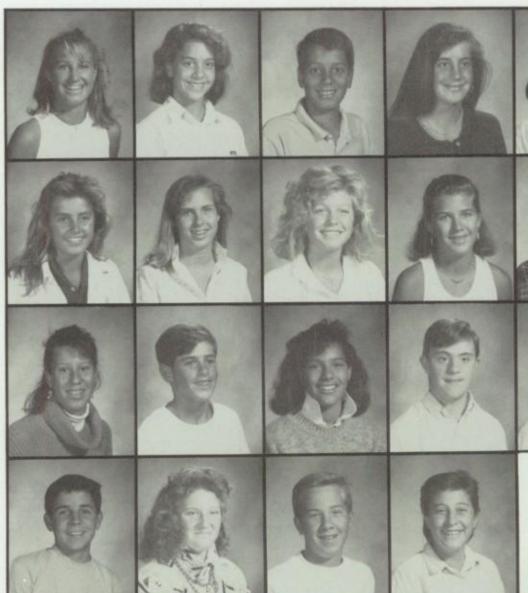
1. Jennifer Streiff sits in a daze during her World Cultures class. 2. Susan Peters and Aaron Rouch practice posing for Winter Formal pictures. 3. Tammy Timmons concentrates on one of Ken Fish's Spanish tests.

Christy Curtis Jennifer Custer Steve Dana Lesley Danz Desiree Darden Chad Darracq April Davis

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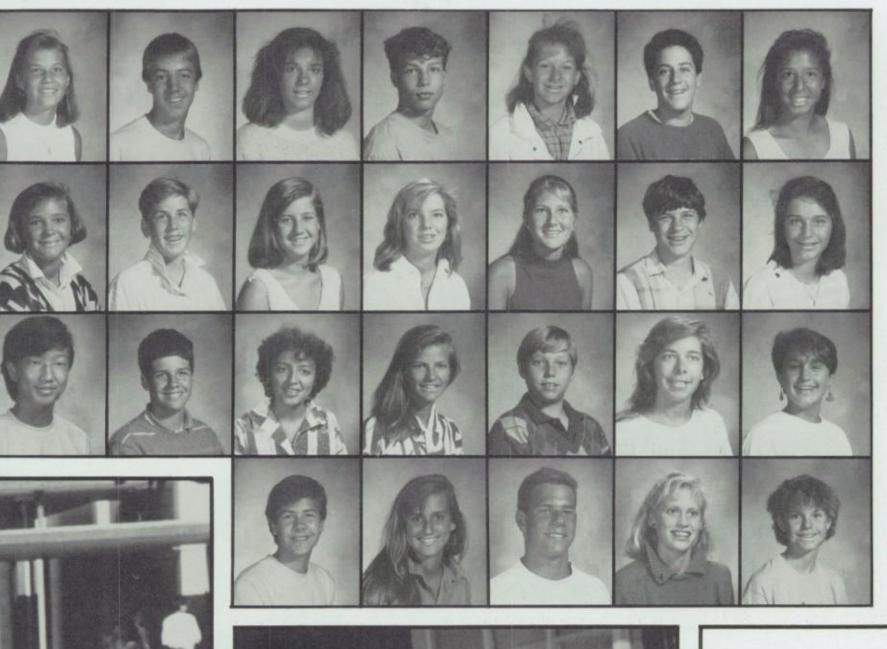
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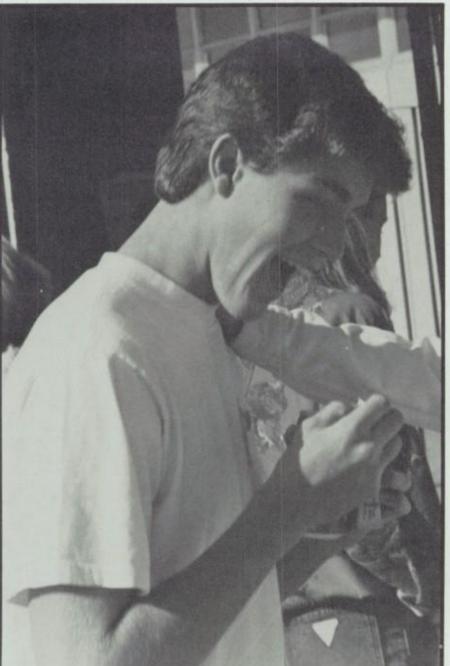


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Meaghan Fennelly Michelle Ferris Heather Fisher Wendy Fisher Meredith Fisk Kevin Flaherty Heidi Flaum

Mike Fujimura Kerry Galvin Miriam Garcia Shelley Geiler Jeff Golden Heather Goldman Mandy Goren

Mitch Grime Cammy Groat Gunner Gustafson Nicole Guyer Heather Hackett



1. Keywannettes Kerrie Keturakis, Anne Phillips, and Caren Walley discuss upcoming Christmas activities for the club. 2. Cordell Miller hikes to class. 3. Chad Stelberg is ecstatic after the girl of his dreams asks him to Homecoming. 4. Tamlin Conner smiles tiredly at the end of the day.

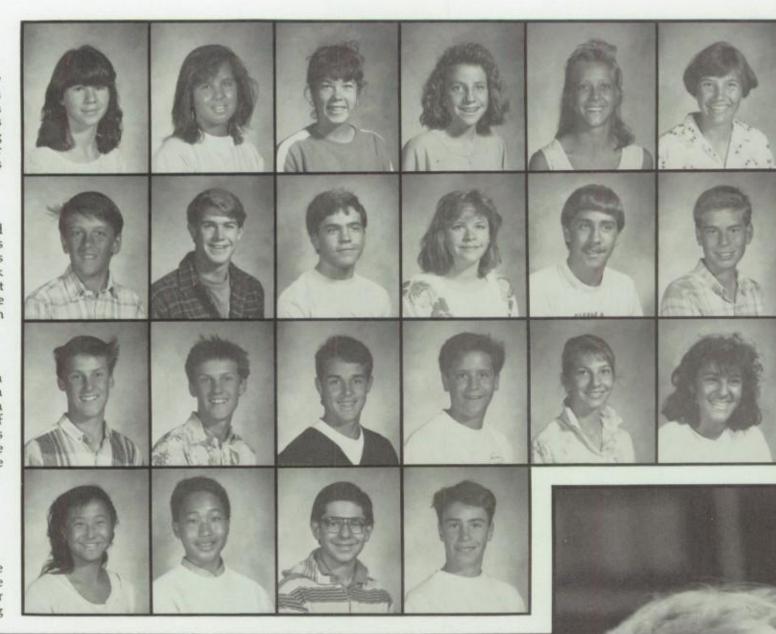


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Bryan Howard Chris Hughes Matthew Hughes Stacey Hulick Jason Hyatt William Ihrke Peter Ivanovich

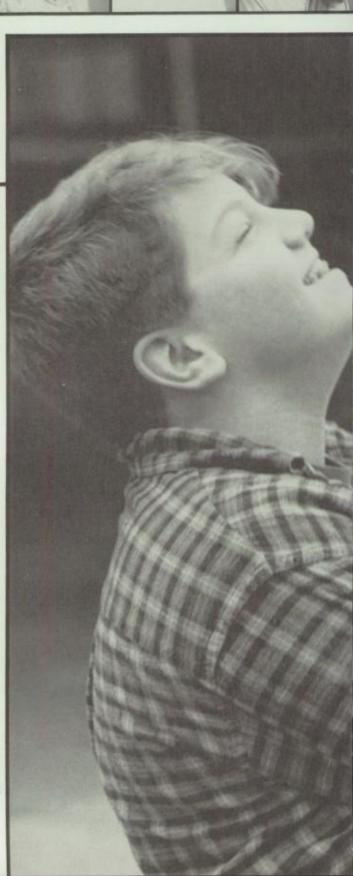
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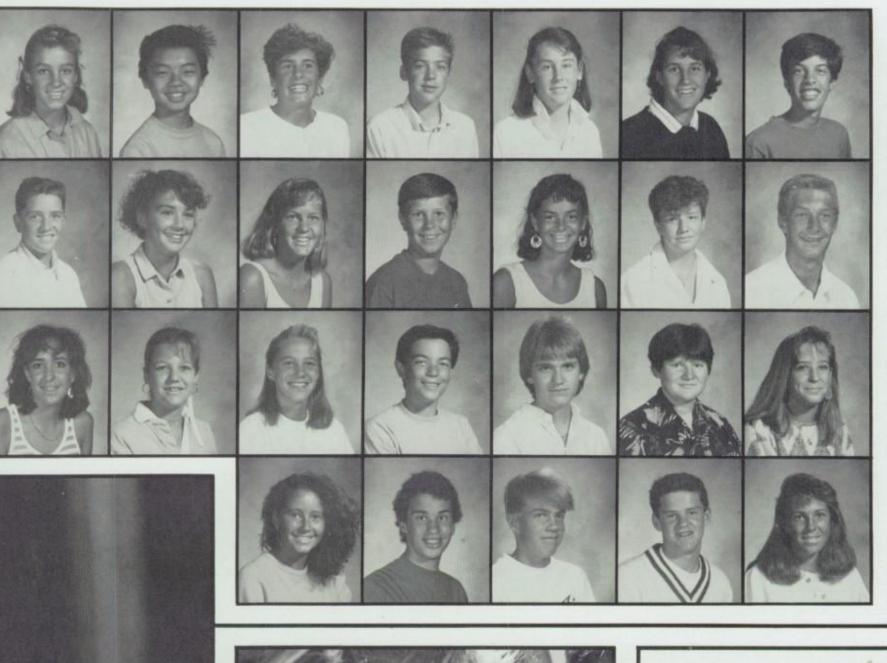
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Lindsey Hay Toshi Hayama Sheila Hecker Steve Hochschild Risa Hoffman Kari Holmberg Brandon Howald

Jeff Jackson Becky Jackson Robin Jacobsen Adam James Sara Jaquiss Julia Jeremias Brad Johnson

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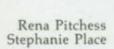


1. Chip Plested's friend helps him grow. 2. John Murphy laughs at Ken Fish while taking a Spanish test. 3. Joey Copenhaver relaxes during break. 4. Krista Hartling and her friends work on the freshmen class Jack-O-Lantern.

Conrad Macedo Caren Manchester Nicole Martin Teryn Mayle Alex McClintock Amy McFerran Matt McKibbon

Grant Michaelson Jim Middlemas Cordell Miller Danny Miller Carol Moran Jennie Morrison Lisa Murar

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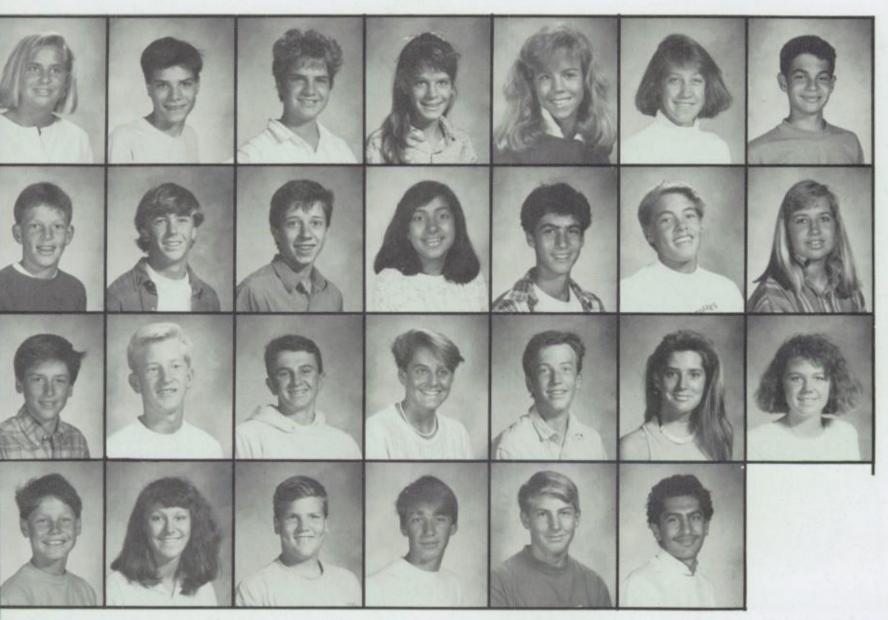








168 Freshman



Heather McLendon Terry McNally Shelby McQueen Jill Mead Heather Meek Tiffany Mennen Justin Mercer

John Murphy Todd Muth Kevin Nadel Nita Nangia William Noga Chris Olsen Amy Olson

John Paulsen Chris Paulson Jacques Perrone Susan Peters Robert Pettis Allison Philips Anne Phillippi

Chip Plested Marni Price Robert Primmer Chris Pullis Steven Rafalovich Ramon Rahimi



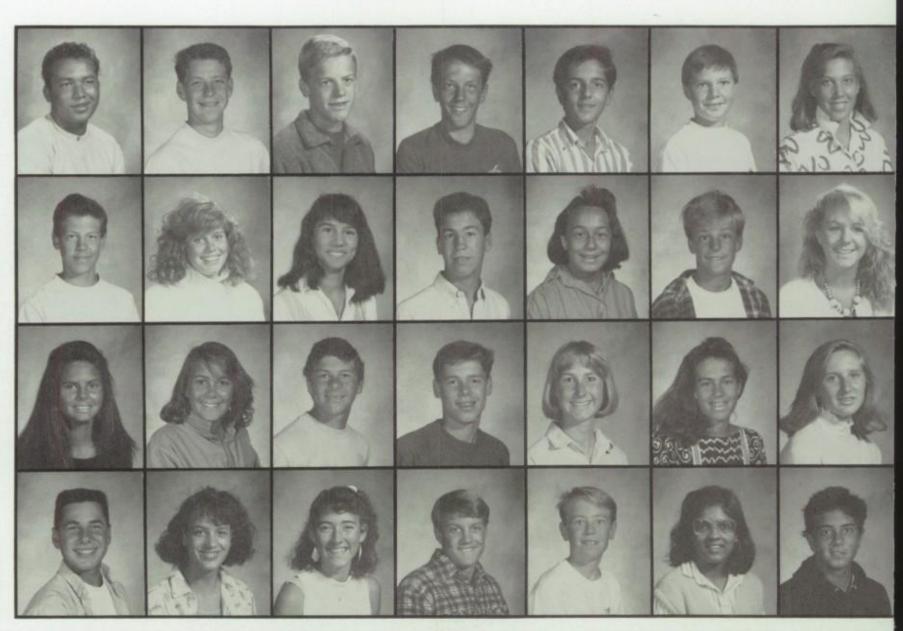
1. John Murphy shows how tasty his cafeteria doughnut is, 2. Robert Grey and Brandon Howald always enjoys waiting for mom to pick them up after school. 3. Donny Wood wishes his friend would stop squeezing his face.

Juan Ramirez Jason Randono David Ravera Carter Reese Matt Reynolds Tydus Richards Megan Rodheim

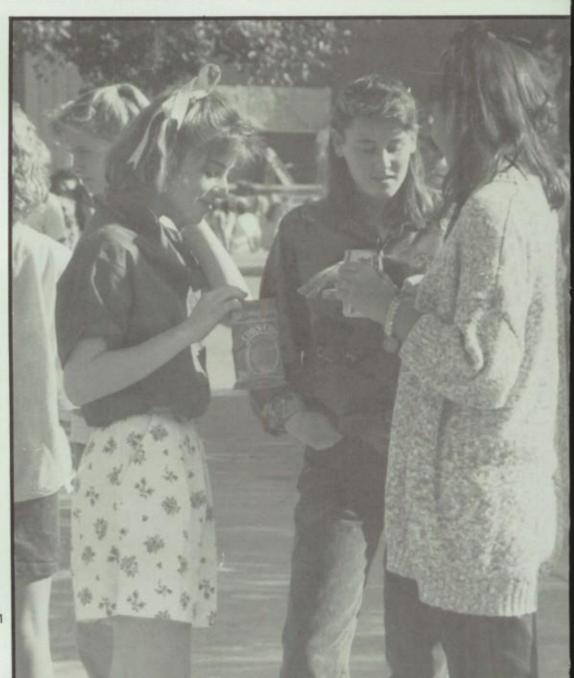
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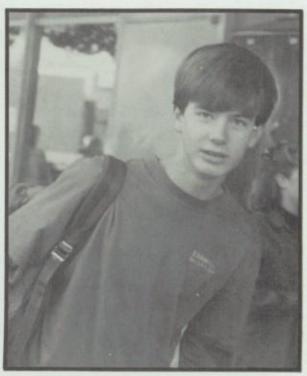


Jon Rogan Bobby Rogers Kurt Rood Aaron Rouch Sean Rowe Gavin Sacks Tanya Salazar

Jeff Shattuck Richard Shaw Greg Shepherd Goh Shimokura Simona Shokrian Natasha Shubert Jeff Silver

Marshall Solomon Matt Soucek Matt Stanley Robert Stayner Randi Stein Andrea Stewart Julian Stewart

Ashley Tenore Steven Thomas



1. Wendy Fisher and Caroline Busby stop in the hallway to talk. 2. Tara Wulffson, Risa Hoffman, and Lisa Vanian talk with each other in the Quad during lunch. 3. Kim Bray and Stacy Vieth stop at their locker to grab some books. 4. Tom Viehe walks to his fifth period class.

3

Tricia Thomas Lucie Thomsen Rees Thorkelson Tammy Timmons Serena Todd Scott Tucker Wayne Tuttle

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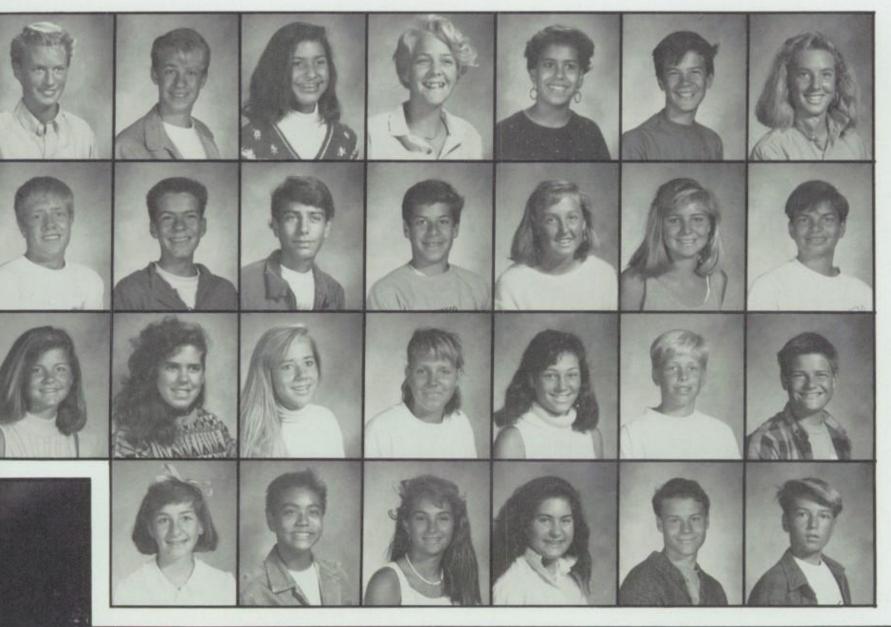
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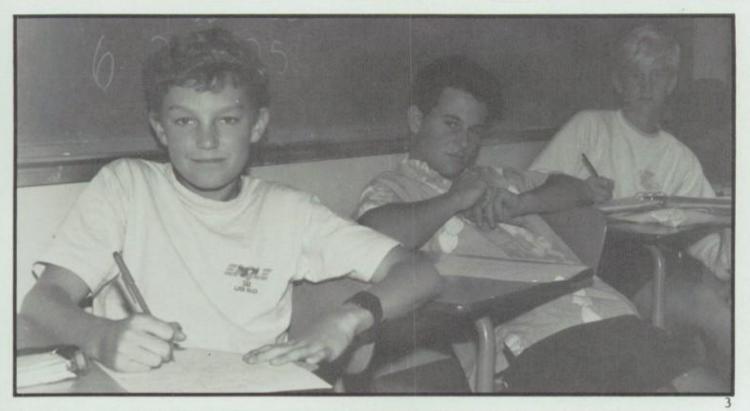


Brian Tyler Grant Vanderslice Lisa Vanian Jenny Vaughn Allison Velez Tom Viehe Stacy Vieth

Alan Ward Laurent Weber Mark Weber Scott Webster Jill Welputt Zee Wendell Matthew West

Kristin Willgeroth Candice Williams Stephanie Willis Jennifer Wills Claudine Wilson Matt Winterburn Jason Wolcott

Tara Wulffson John Yamamoto Kerry Yeager Katarina Yeo Jay Yland Adam Ziegler



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Aidin Amirshokoohi Christopher Atencio Amy Barrow Colleen Clavin Tyler Coomes Shahed Dadsetan Kari Diggins Michael Dyson Robert Hall Brian Hauke Philip Holland Joanne Marquette Michael Murphy Mindy Olsen Vivian Orlando Elyse Rothschild Christopher Shea Michael Yocum



1. "Mom? Can I have a ride, please?" asks Jill Mead. 2. Jennifer Wills grabs a book she needs as she runs to her next class. 3. Mike Murphy, Marshall Solomon, and Chris Paulson kick back in math class. 4. Nick DuBow works on math homework in the Commons.

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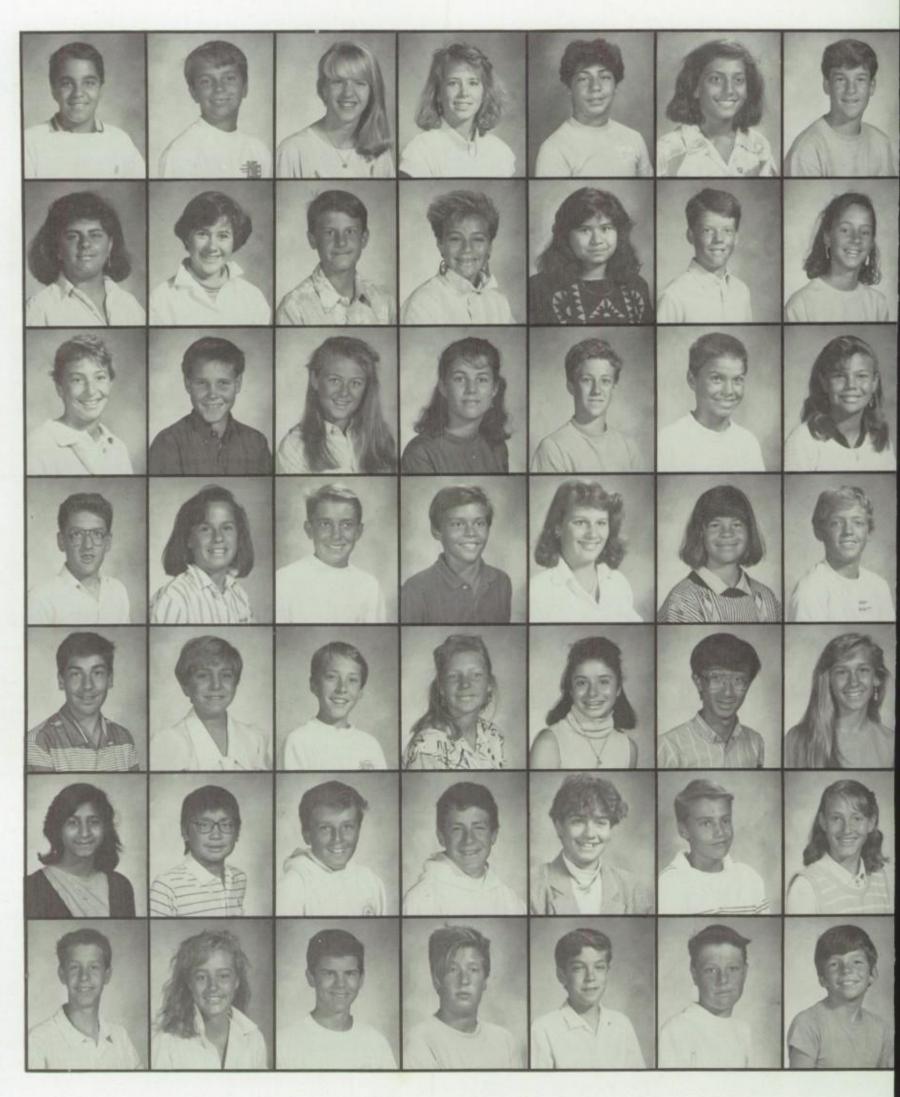
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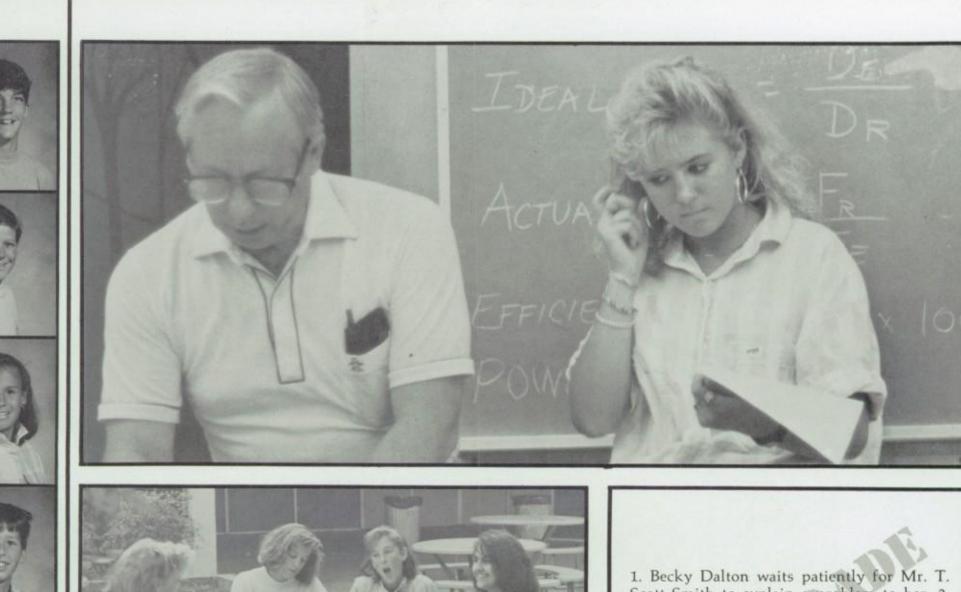
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Dean Camaras Clancy Canoy Tony Carlini Lara Carlsen Olivia Chami Wilston Cheng Candace Chesebro Sunshine Chick

Ranjana Chopra Jack Chow Larry Christensen Mark Coleman Erin Collins Tyler Colwell Keli Conder Adam Condon

David Conkey Kelly Cox Clayton Cranford Frederick Crawford Shannon Crean Padraig Cullen Charles Cummins Dawn Cunningham







1. Becky Dalton waits patiently for Mr. T. Scott Smith to explain a problem to her. 2. Gretchen Mack, Stacy Peterson, Amy Norton and Mahak Shahmardi study for a test fifth period. 3. Harry Okuda and Sasha Lopez walk to class.



Class of '91 has fun

Eighth graders, fondly named Sea Weeds, had a year filled with many activities. The 1986-1987 officers were Justin Pierce/President, and Courtney Strauss/Secretary.

Some activities sponsored by class council were the Christmas Dance, the underclass version of Winter Formal which was held Dec. 12. A group of seventh and eighth graders held a talent show at the Veterans' Hospital. Courtney Strauss commented, "The Christmas Dance and the Veterans' Hospital trip were the most successful."

This year two new clubs were formed, Friendship Circle, a Junior Pal and a Junior Yearbook Advisory Committee. The group of seventh and eighth graders on the Junior Yearbook Committee took pictures and learned various publication techniques.

Beth Cuggenhein Sepideh Dadsetan Nancy Dahl Dustin Davis Marie DeCristo Anthony Deane George Dickson Rebecca Dolton

> Kristin Douglas Noel Duarte Robert Duke Hillary Dundas Heidi Edmunds Jaime Eggleston Michael Evans Alyson Feldman

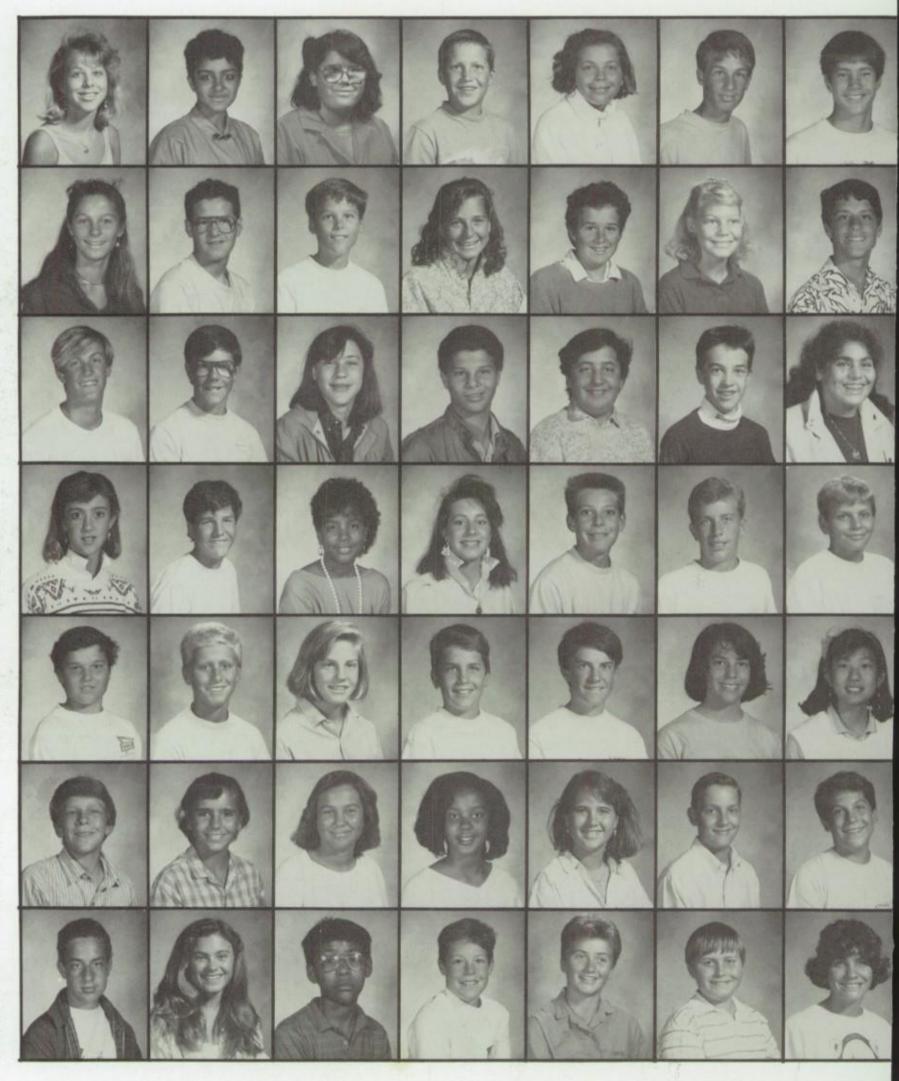
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Pat Giblin
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Katie Glendinning
Matt Gouvion
Mike Granieri
Daniel Greenberg
Beth Guggenheim

Alexander Gulledge John Gundlach Gillian Gustafson Randy Gwin Michael Hanna Holly Hannam Beilene Hao John Harshbarger

> Mark Hartshorn Brenda Harvey Jolie Harvey Sabrina Hawkins Jennifer Healy Jake Heflin Brian Hendricks Jill Hochadel

Ethan Hollander Britton Hostetter Frank Hsu Jason Hughes Jennifer Humboldt Allan Israels Elisa Jackson Sam Jacobson







1. Margaret Weese smiles as she walks through the crowd in the Quad. 2. Cammy Groat looks bashful as she opens her locker.

2

Stephanie Jennie Cynda Jennings Emily Johnson Jessica Jones Leonard Jones, III Jamie Katzman Kara Kelly Sharlyn Kerr

Deborah Kettley Sepi Khonsari Kyvan Kiafar Rondalyn Kline Emily Kocmur Laine Kontos Kevin Kraft Jennie Kyne

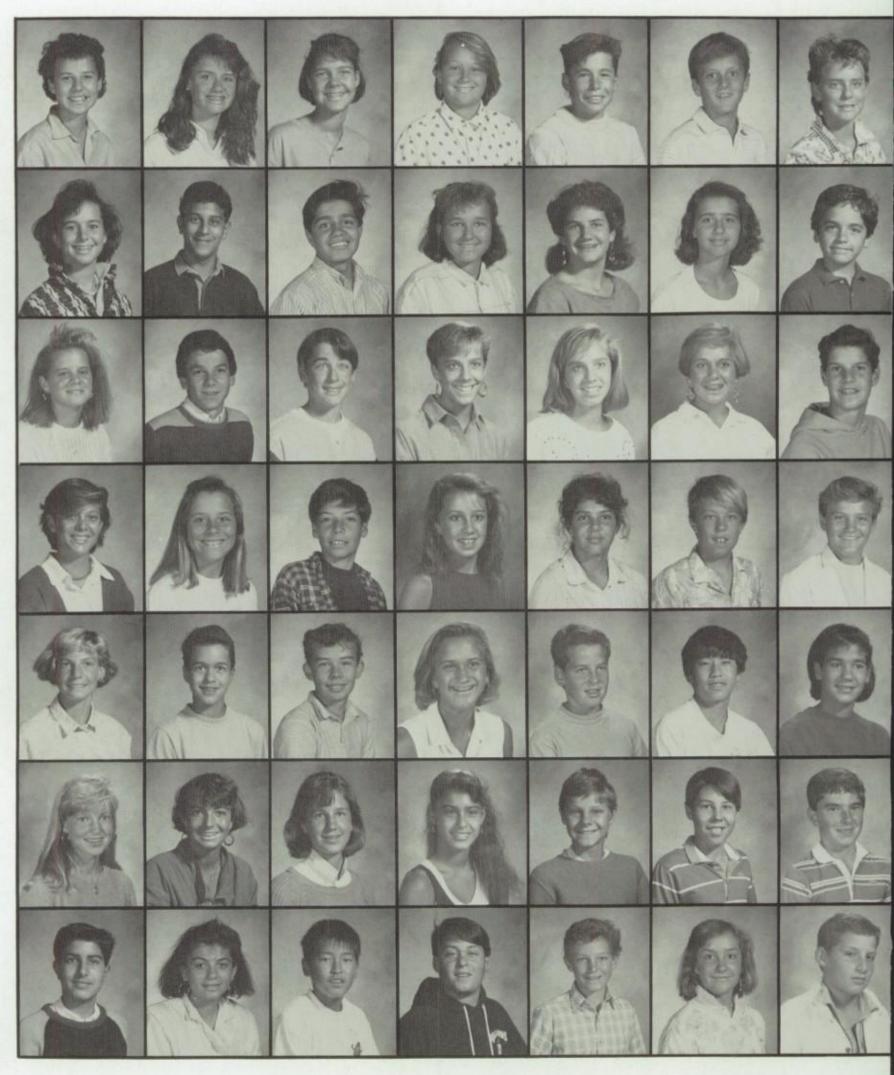
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David Landeman
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Denise Mahoney Jeffrey Malcomb Trevor Maloof Juliana Manion Nicholas Mansour Michael Marumoto Christie McClintock John McClure

Michelle McFarland Krista McGeoy Jennifer Mercer Alexis Meshi David Michalik Keith Miller John Milner Bahram Mirashemi

Kian Modanlou Mina Mortazavi Keith Murai Kevin Murphy Mike Murphy Susan Murrell Arrik Nahabedian Stephen Neidringhaus











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1. Rob Tucker watches his friend gulp down a coke. 2. Kathy Walker talks with her friend during break. 3. Brooke Norman and Beth Guggenheim hurry to class. Stephen Niedringhaus Andy Noble Amy Norton Bernie Oakley Rachela Odegard Harry Okuda Homan Panahi Jennifer Patterson

> John Patton Prentice Perkins Mark Perlmutter Denise Perrotti Stacy Petersen Justin Pierce Pat Pilkington Kirk Platt

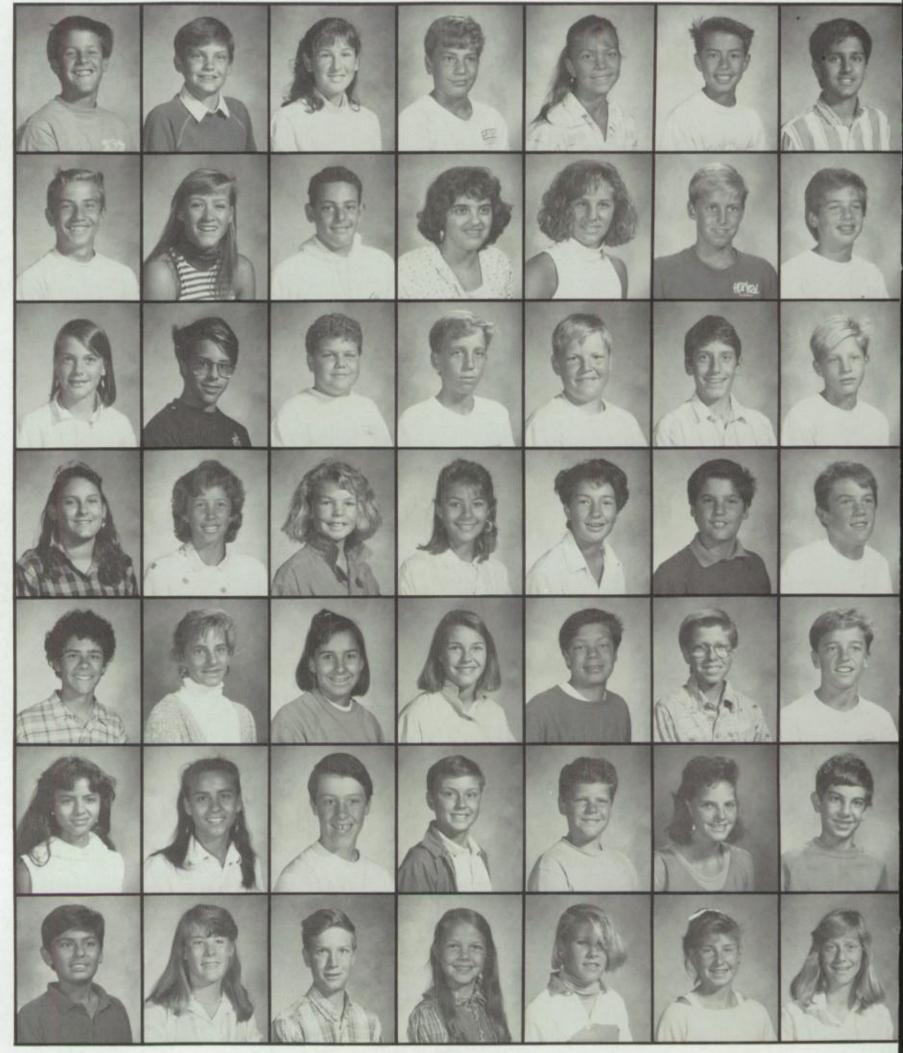
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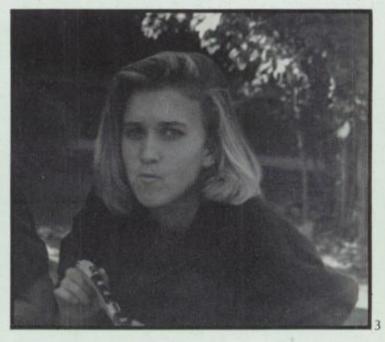
Ali Sarhangpour Doris Schneider Cloud Schnoebelen Cyndi Schreiber Tracy Schriber Tracey Schroeder Jennifer Schulz J.R. Schusterick













1. Alexis Meshi talks to her friend on their way to fifth period. 2. Tracy Schriber is startled by the rude comment her friend has just made. 3. During lunch, Juliana Manion is deciding whether to go to class. 4. Faced with a dilemna, Peter Proud does not know how he is going to tell his parents about his history grade.

Mark Schwartz
Terrie Scott
Mahak Shahmardi
Kristen Shryock
Justin Silvers
Brad Simmons
Jennifer Simon
Windy Sixt

David Skinner
Jason Smith
Rebecca Smith
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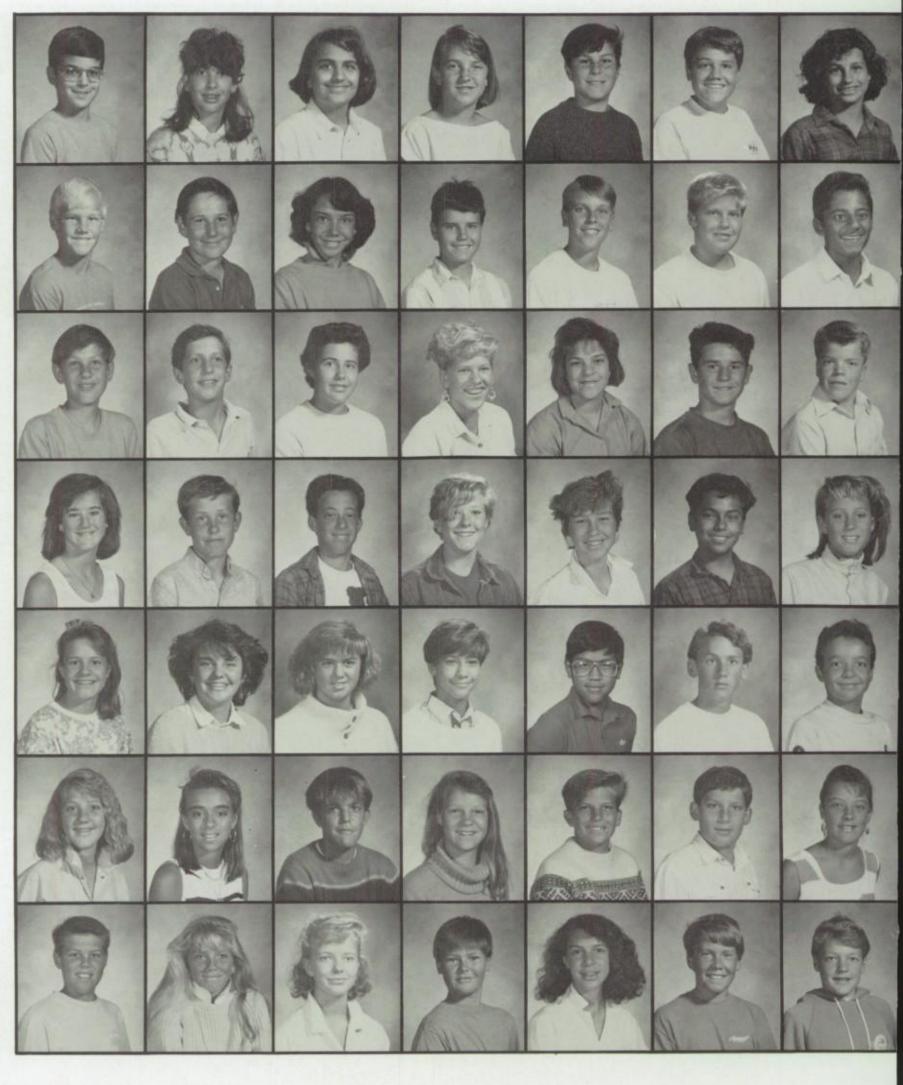
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> Sheri Stroffe Rob Sutter Jonah Tatch Patricia Taylor Vanessa Tedder Patrick Tenore Heidi Thomsen Kelly Tillis

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Danielle Vieth Chantal Vink Pat Visel Christina Vistaunet Clayton Wagner Arrik Wahabedian Katherine Walker Devon Watkins

Neil Weber Margaret Weese Mary Jane Weeshoff Ryan Weir Lora Weissman Michael Wickett Ian Winterbotham David Wirgler





















Not Pictured

Lily Chen
Siba Dandan
Taisei Fujimura
Nicole Harcourt
Michelle Howard
Paul Iverson
David Lindeman
David Parker
Ellie Parvin
Travis Pautsch
Jason Prelesnik
Carolyn Rohrer
Kim Ruhle

Patrick Schubert
Melissa Sjullie
Rebecca Smith
Jeffrey Solsby
Jonathan
Starkenburg
Heidi Thomsen
Janet Vierling
Willy Winneguth
Chad Woolsey
Maryam Yamin
Carrie Yates

1. Mike Rodman, Courtney Scott, Jennifer Reid, and Cam Spaulding laugh at a joke told during lunch. 2. Alexis Meshi wonders about how well she just did on her math test.



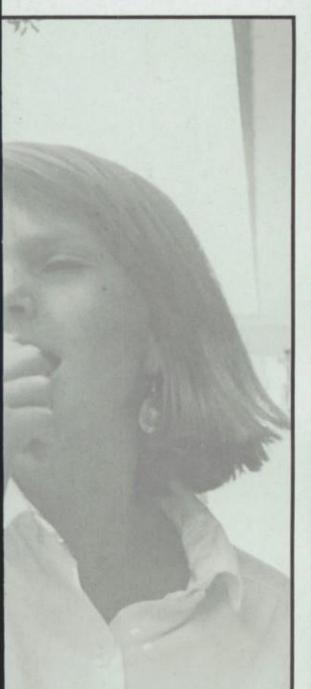
Seventh graders: the newest breed

Seventh graders, a once extinct species on the CdM campus, have made a strong impression this year. Led by Matt Evans, president, and Kathy Parker, secretary, they have participated in a wide range of sports with the boys' volleyball team capturing third in their league.

A magazine sale, two dances, and a student-faculty volleyball game were just a few of the activities in which the young natives participated. Newly formed tribal groups such as the Friendship Circle (a junior PAL) and a 7th and 8th grade yearbook advisory board enjoyed great success.

These greenhorns, in the process of a year, gained maturity and began their high school experience.

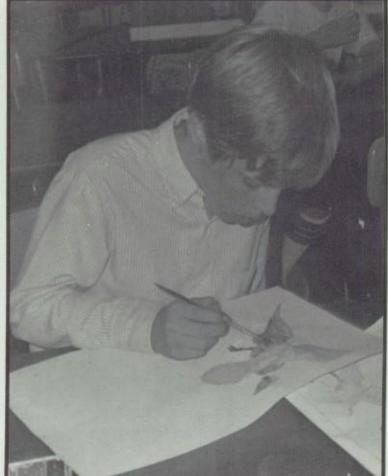












1. Jenny Dixon and Autumn Joyce express their friendship. 2. Erin Clark takes a dreamy bite of her Twinkie as the Sea Weed of her dreams walks by. 3. Heidi Hardesty is so proud of Katie Parker as she learns how to lick her fingers. 4. Doug Hesse throws the photographer an evil eye as he goes through his locker. 5. Megan Last and Alison Kinn work hard in their morning art class. 6. Brad Schneider is amazed at his own artistic ability.

Suzy Abrams Amir Afrasiabi Brian Almas Zoal Aresh Georgina Asch Carolyn Bailey Josh Baldwin Sara Ballew Joe Bass

Lisa Baumgarten Matt Beltran David Birnbaum Jennifer Blackler Lisa Boatman Marie Booher Julie Bowman Michael Bradford Michelle Brady

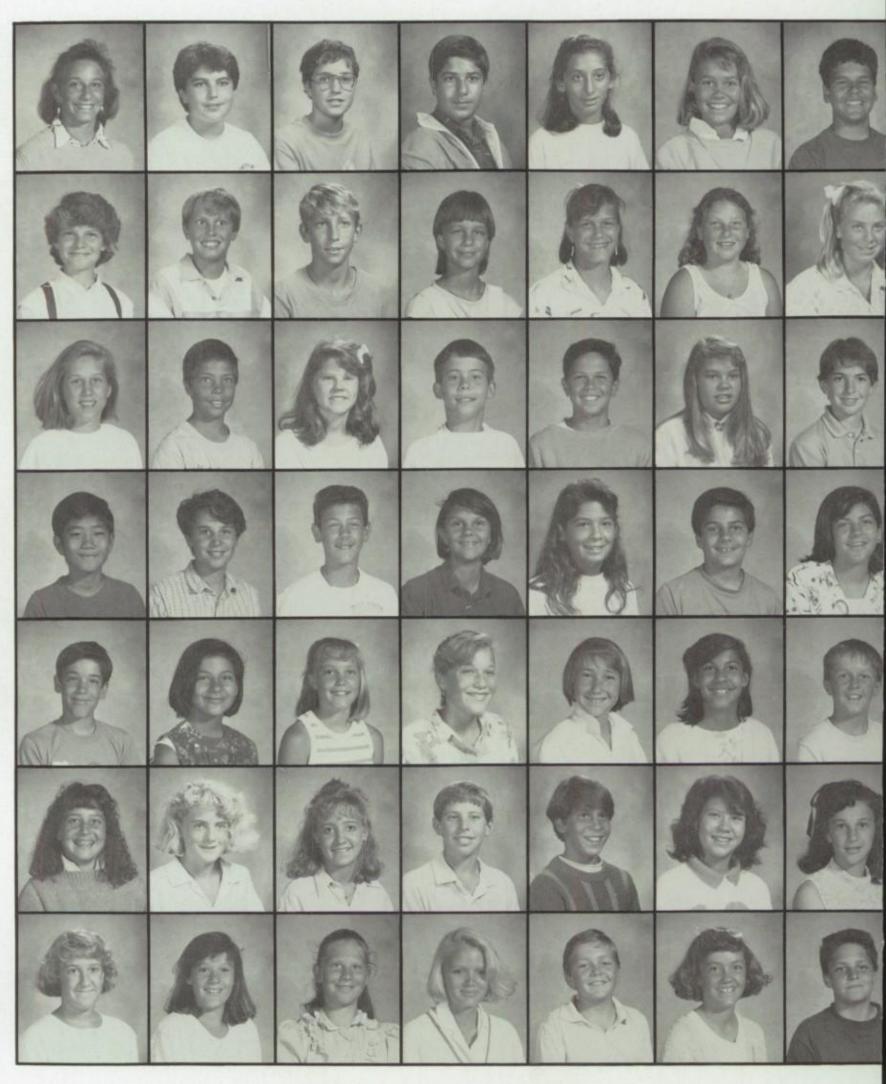
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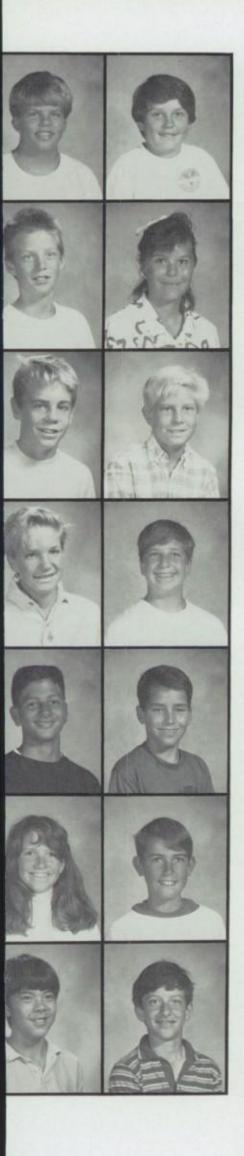
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> Ryan Crean Eva Cuetara Jennifer Curtis Valerie Dalton Polly Davis Erika DeLaParra Jon Delavan Sean Dempsey Brad Deteresa

> Kendra Dietrich Jennie Dixon Amanda Dolton Taylor Donovan Ari Drosman Sara Eagle Bettina Eckstein Maya Edwards Scott English

Kathleen Ensley
Tiffany Etchegoyen
Ariana Fancher
Kimberly Fischer
John Fitton
Tara Fox
Tad Fulton
Andre Garib
Jeremy Geffen









1. A group of girls, led by Season Leech, Darci Roberts, Carolyn Bailey, and Lisa Boatman, show their school spirit. 2. Valerie Dalton enjoys herself at a seventheighth grade dance. Keith Geffen Philip Ghenender Megan Glasgow Vicky Glick Justin Goff Ethan Goldstein Karin Graves Lindsey Goldstein Travis Grant

Jeremy Hager Kelly Hanes Heidi Hardesty Tyla Harvey Erin Hayes Chrissy Holmgren Michelle Homola Doug Hesse Andrew Hines

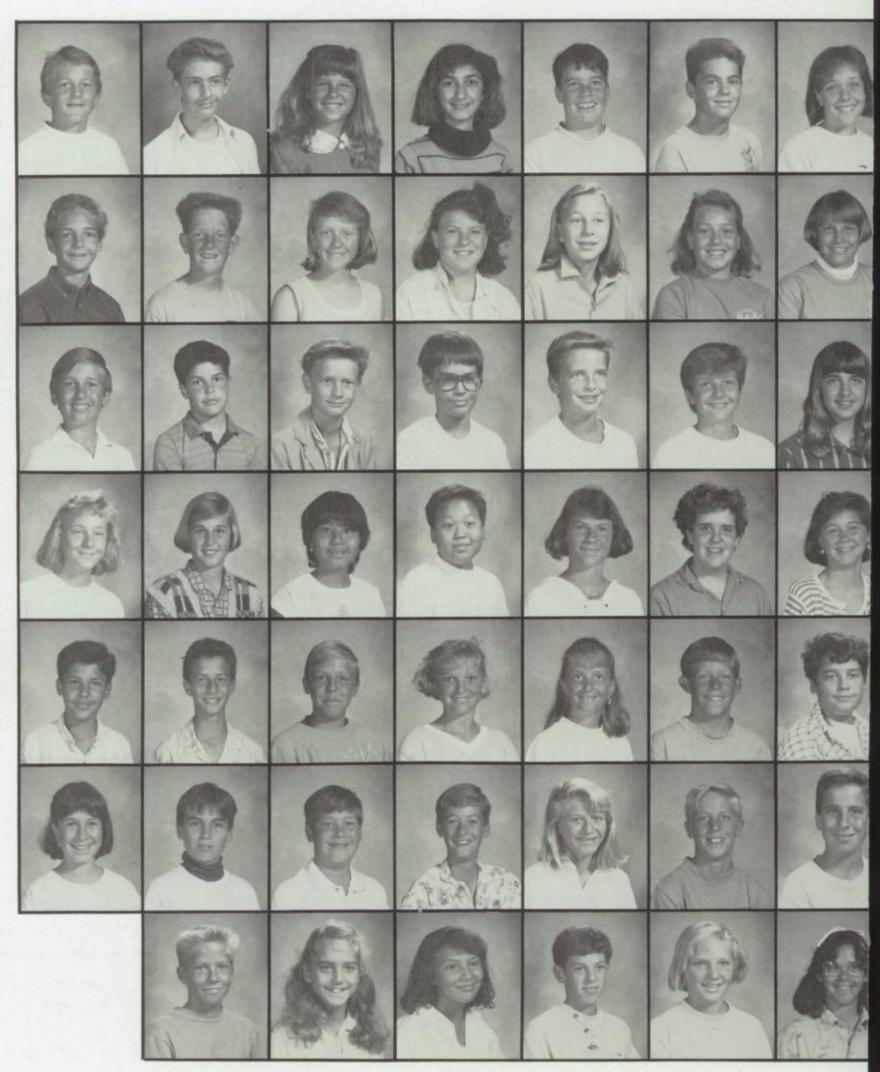
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Emil Krasich
Barron Lane
Megan Last
Season Leech
Steve LeSieur
Anthony Leslie
Alex Kump
Carey Kupper

Rachel Levin
Zachary Martin
Mark Mason
Louis McClure
Gillian McKenzie
Aaron McLendon
John McNeilly
Karl Locke
Miles Martin

Tim McKee Kami Meek Christa Mendoza Brett Mikael Joy Miller Julie Miller Kirsten McFarland Chris McKee











1. Ryan Muzzy daydreams about the lunch time activities. 2. Autumn Joyce and Megan Glasgow get up the nerve to ask two boys to dance. 3. Chris McKee hurries to a table in the Commons.

Raymond Moayeri Bijan Modanlou Ryan Muzzy Erika Myers Ken Nagao Bardia Nahidi Dawn Nelson Brandt Newcomer Korie Nicol

> Kristen Novick Geoff O'Bryan David Olson Mike Overman Scott Owen Leslie Park Katy Parker Sean Perrone John Pethigal

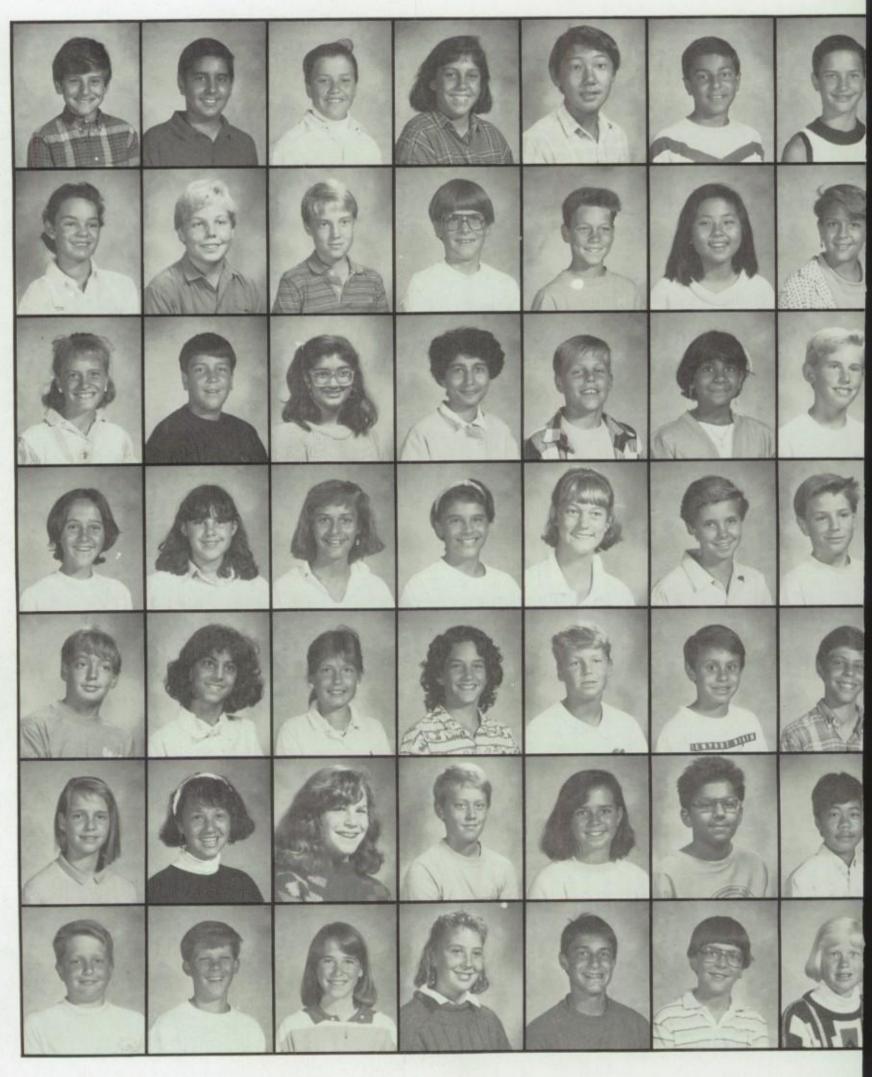
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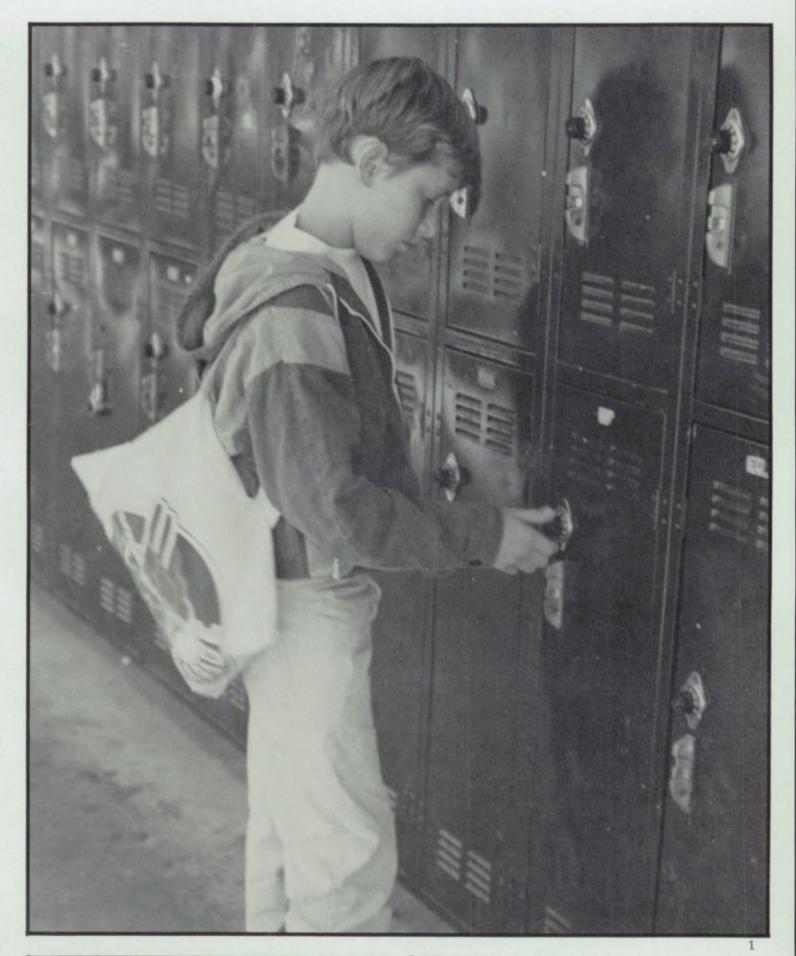
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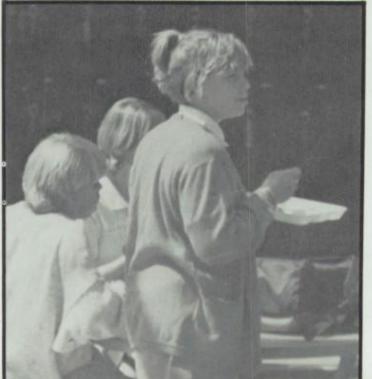
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Kim Smith
Vernon Soni
Osamu Sonobe
Cameron Spaulding
Jonathan Speights

Chris Stephens Matthew Stewart Shannon Stewart Corrie Sumner Mike Susson Andrew Sutherland Megan Sutherland Matt Sutton Alex Tahmoush









1. Chris Rutgers forgets his locker combination. 2. Michelle Homola wishes she could join the upperclassmen.

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Sara Udall Melissa Van Dyke Viivi Vanderslice Nicole Vayner

> Lorna Velie Melissa Vieira Kim Vold Brian Von Kleinsmid

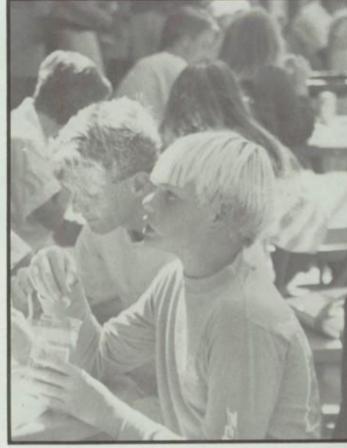
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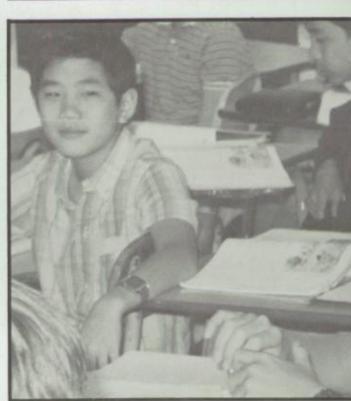
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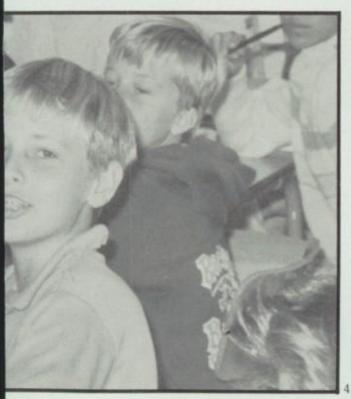


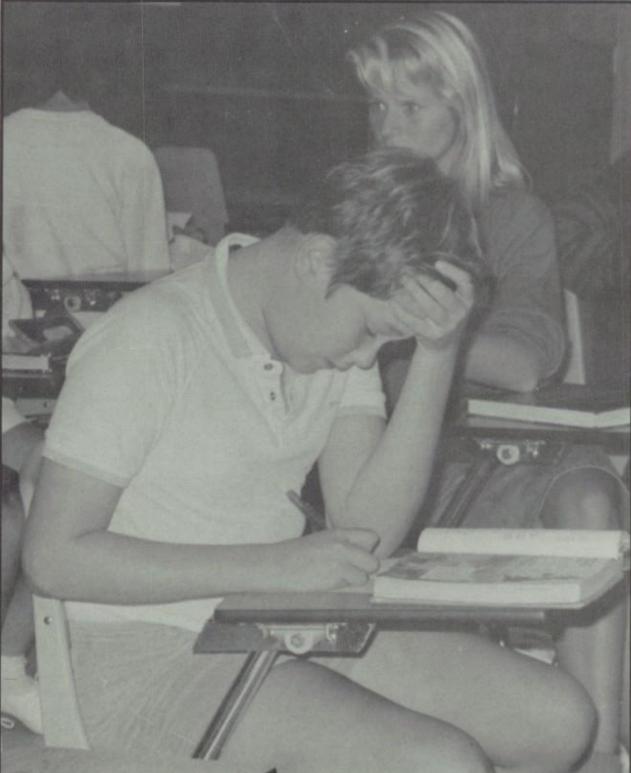








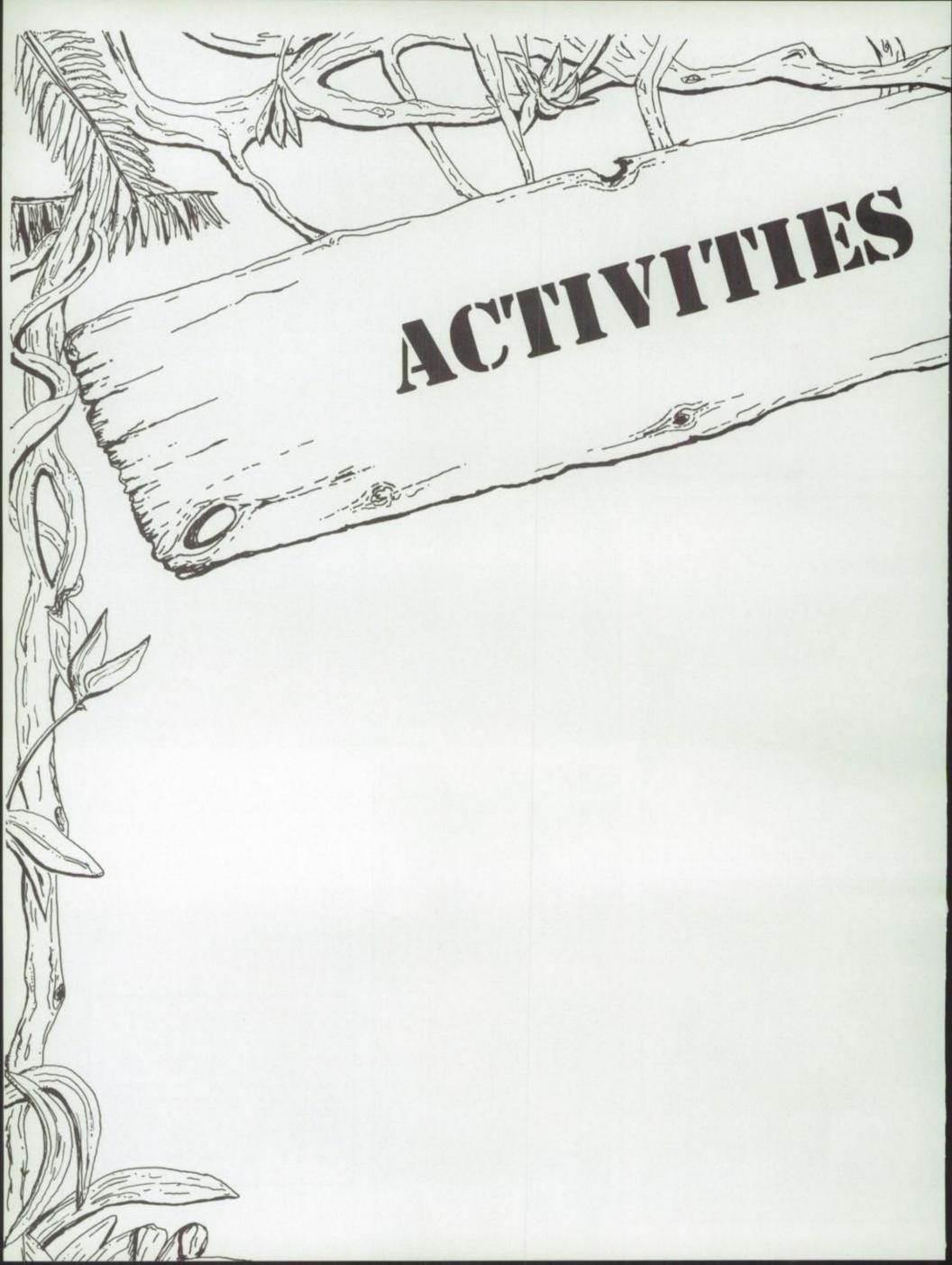


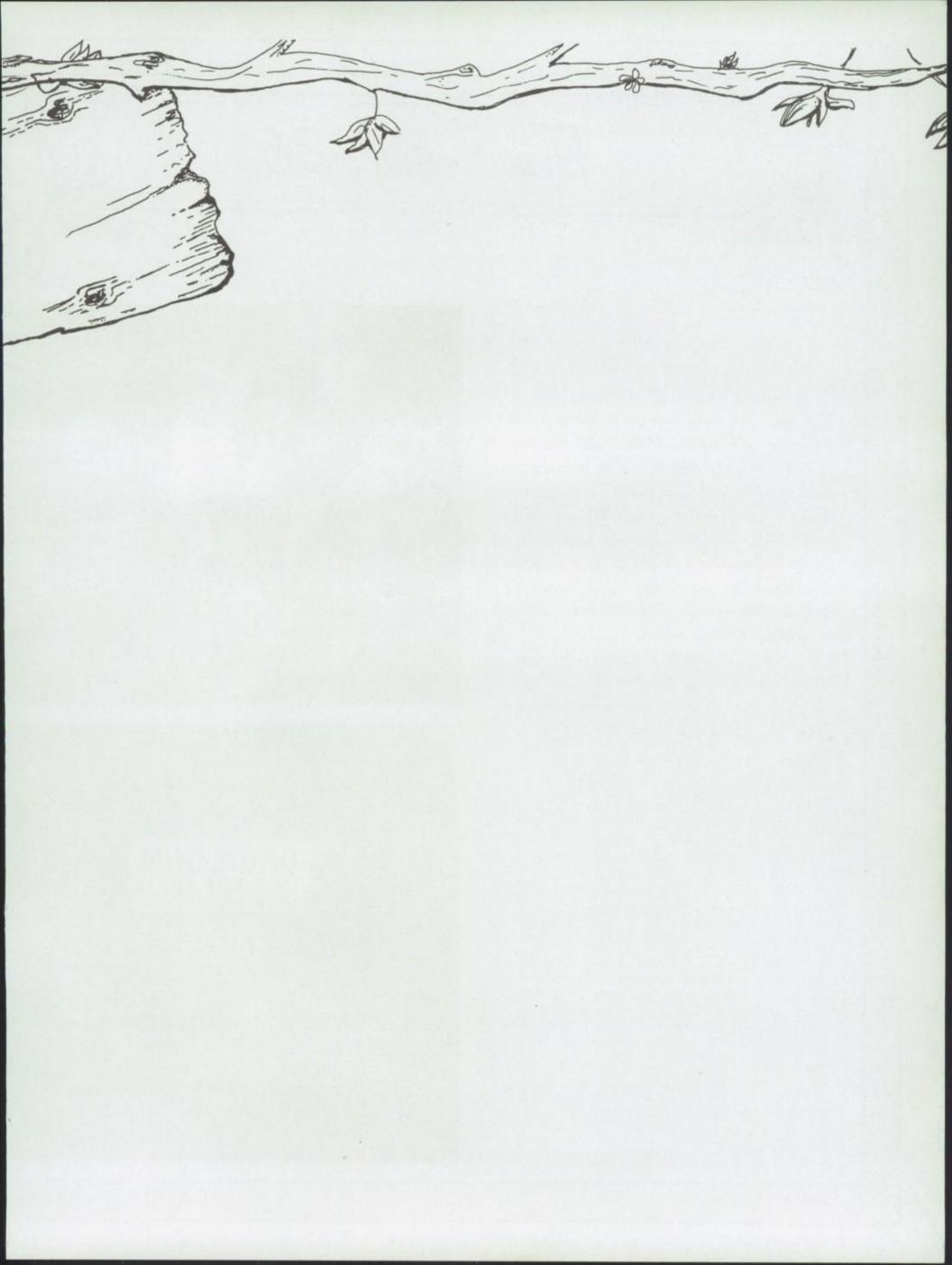


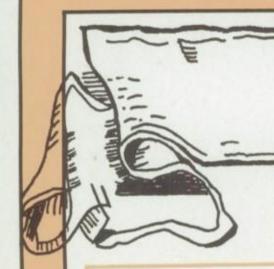


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Roshunda Bruce
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April Hoeger
Chad Hoffman
Caren McKinley
Mark Miller
April Negrete
Roy Pinarbashi
Colette Rosenow
Katherine Smith

1. Cordell Miller's mind wanders while he eats lunch in the Commons. 2. Heather Schneider points at a friend during music class. 3. Mahina Tarayao, Christina Holmgren, Melissa Van Dyke, and Korie Nicol smile for the camera during break. 4. After turning suddenly, Matt Schneider is caught by the camera. 5. Mark Mason works diligently to finish his essay in class. 6. Kim Smith enjoys her crackers during lunch.





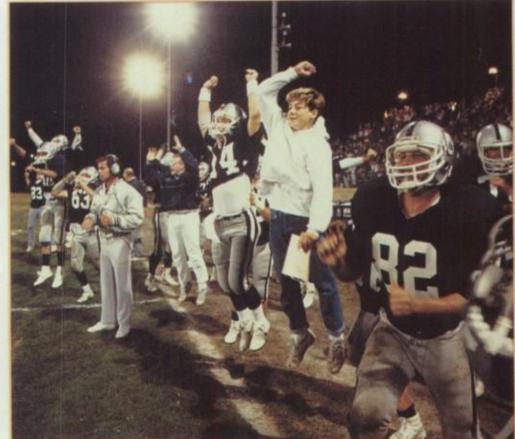


Homecoming 86

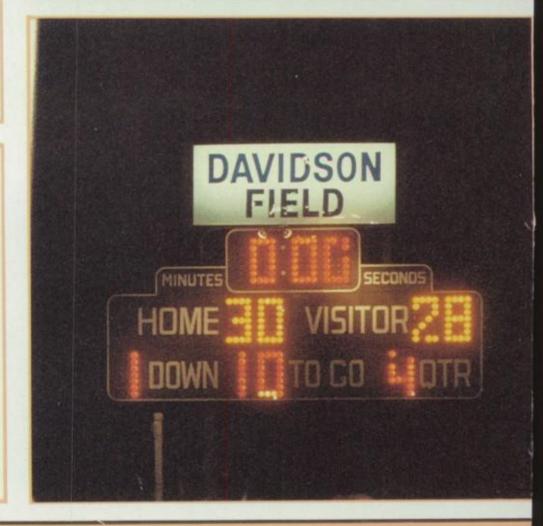


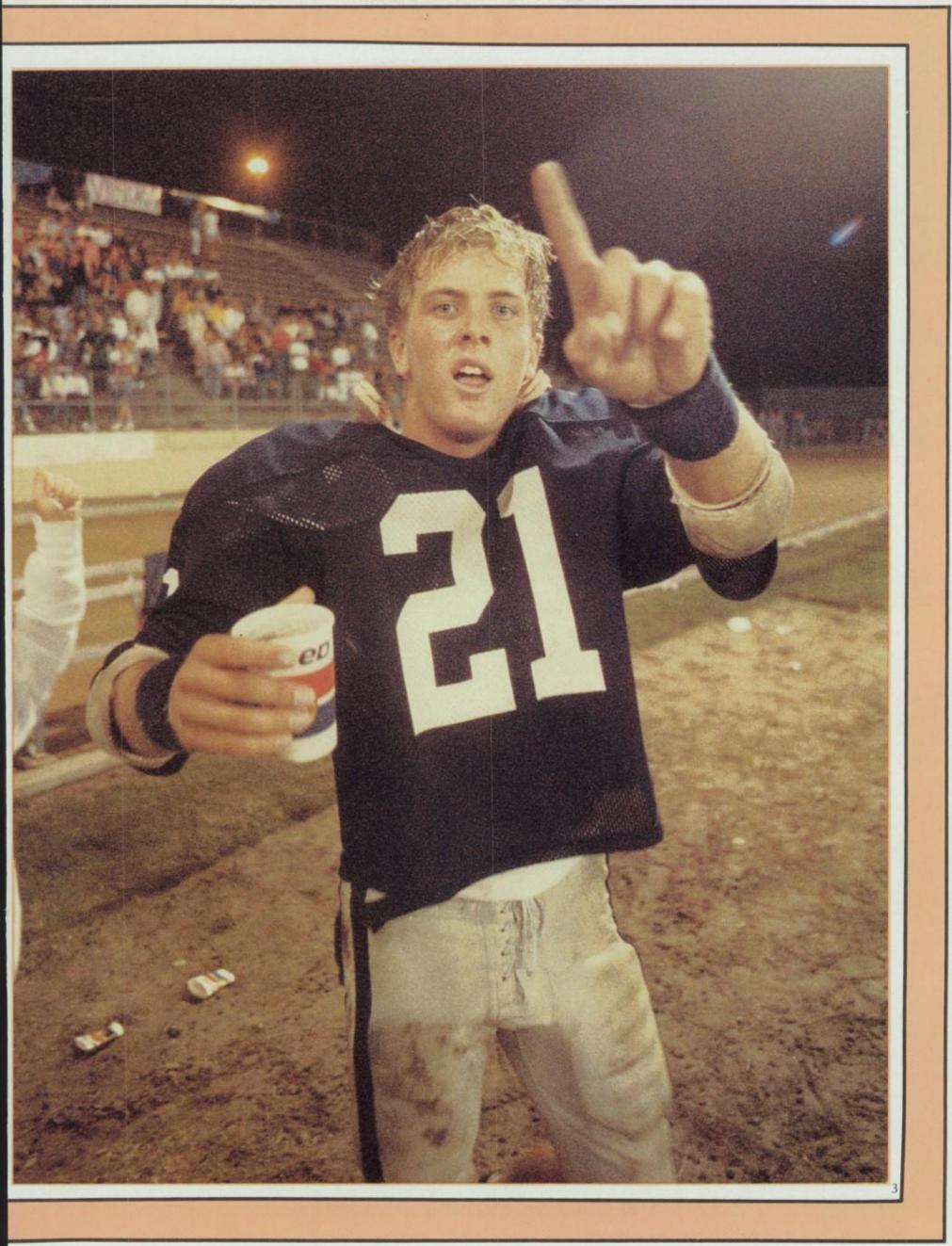
A display of fireworks filled the sky as Master of Ceremonies Bryan Cooper came onto the field to start the Homecoming '86 halftime activities. Class floats were featured in the fabulous forties theme as did the antique cars which carried the princesses and princes. The roaring crowd became silent as the envelope announcing Corinne Callaghan as the 1986 Homecoming Queen was opened. Everyone watched as Bryan Cooper gave the new queen a short but sweet peck on the cheek. CdM spectators cheered with excitement as the crowning and festivities came to a halt with a spectacular display of fireworks.

To add to the celebration of Homecoming, CdM's Mighty Sea Kings, with a halftime deficit of 0-20, came back in the last minute to capture a Homecoming game victory 30-28 on a field goal kick.

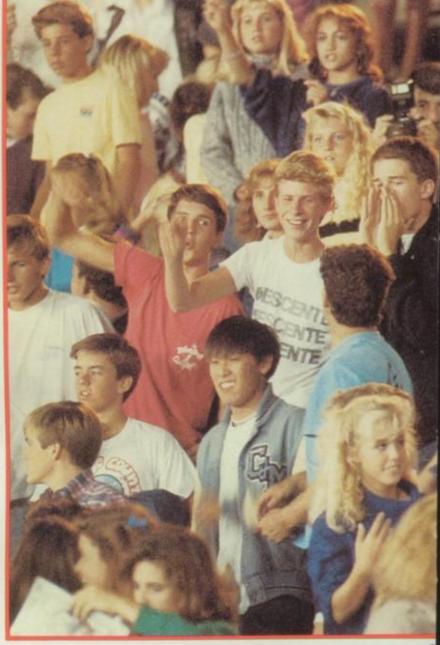


1. Corona del Mar's football team jumps for joy as Brian Vaughan kicks the winning field goal. 2. The scoreboard displays the final outcome of CdM's defeat over Costa Mesa. 3. Sean Woolsey displays his feelings for the football team as well as the CdM's victory.













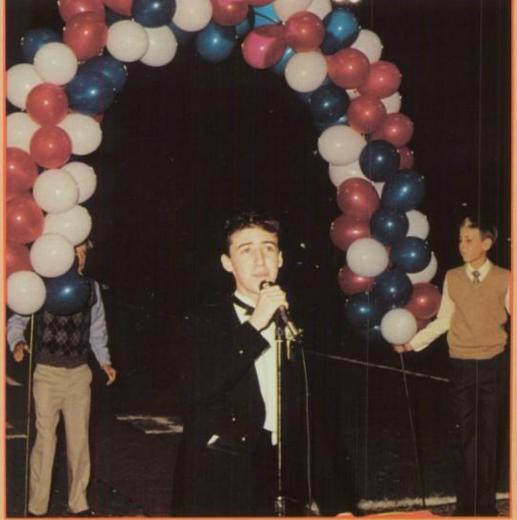






1. The freshman class float carried out the theme of the war days with "Bring the Boys Home". 2. A rowdy CdM crowd awaits the announcement of the 1986 Homecoming Queen. 3. A group of sophomore students ride on their float "The Big Band Era" which eventually captured first place in the class float competition. 4. Noah Elias expresses his talent on a class float. 5. Heidi Starnes cheers for a fumbled ball recovered by John Grantham. 6. A group of CdM cheerleaders pose during halftime activities. 7. "The Machine" was the name of the junior class float. Although it did not place in class float competition, it did however present a great display of fireworks.



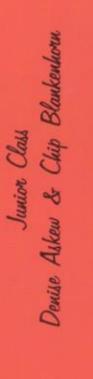


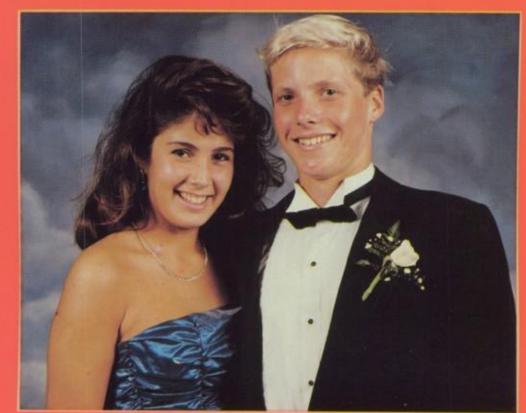


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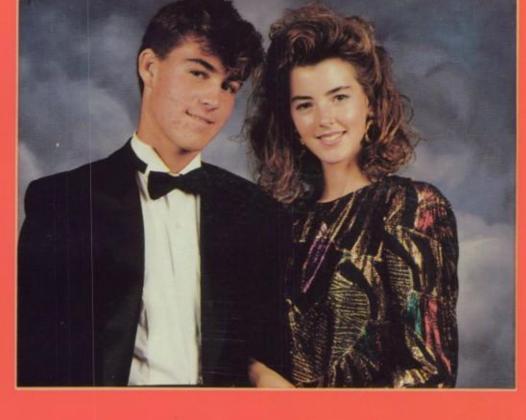




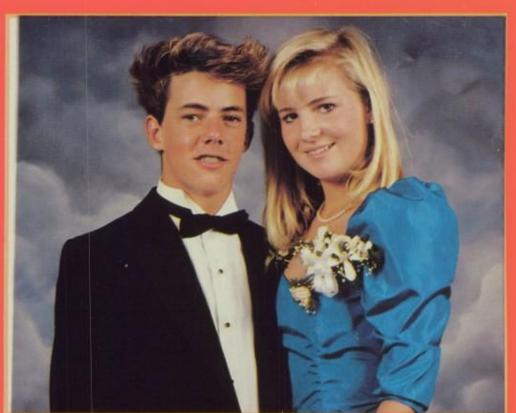


1. Homecoming Court gathers in a moment of celebration. 2. Bryan Cooper keeps the crowd in suspense before announcing the new queen. 3. Mary Johnston and Eric Vinje nervously smile at fellow friends. 4. Chris Hook, Korre Hartling and her father share a moment of anticipation before the crowning. 5. Zee Wendell and Scott Tucker wave in response to the crowd's cheering.

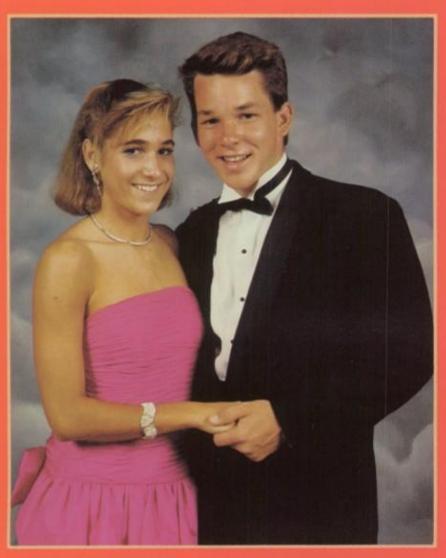
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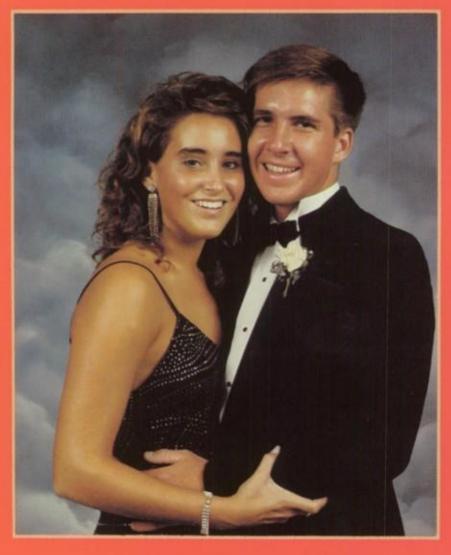
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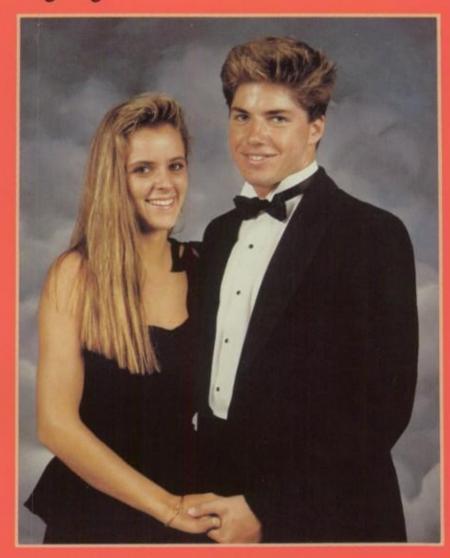
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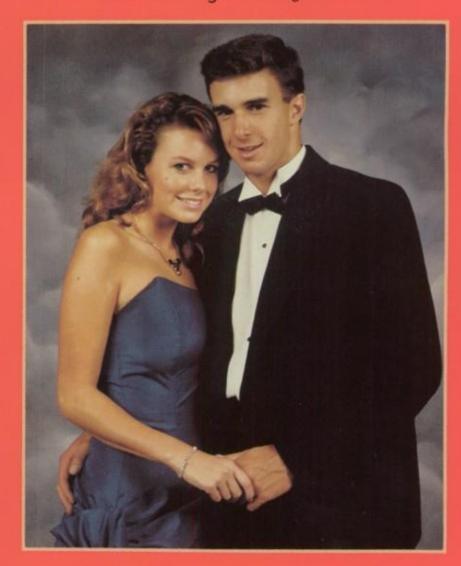
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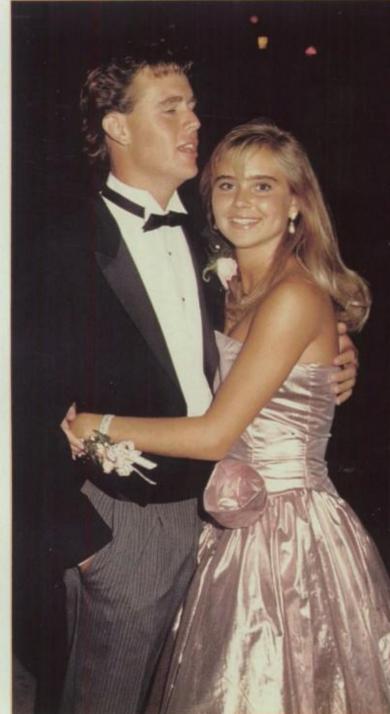
Mary Johnston & Darren Morris

King and Queen



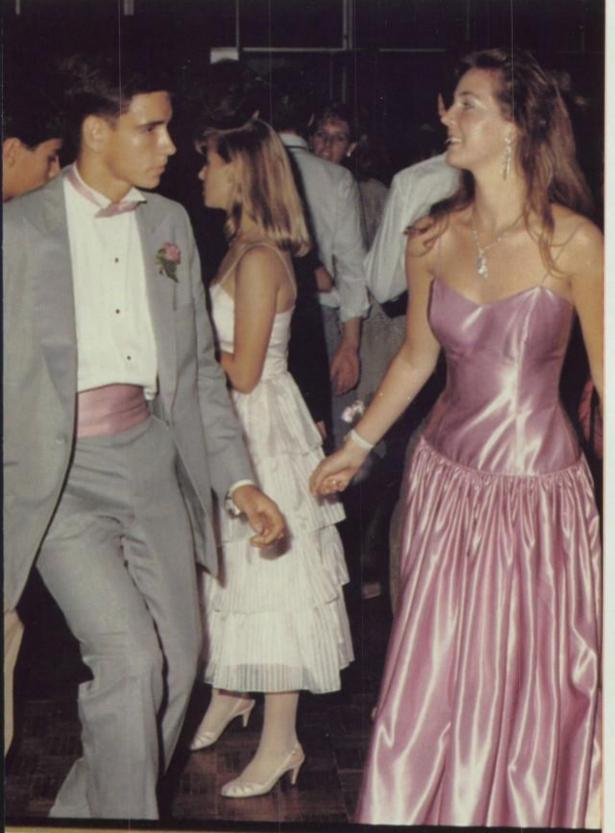
Corinne Callaghan and Eric Vinje





1. The photographer captures the King and Queen's feelings of excitement on film. 2. Jennifer Fish and alumnus John Wardrup take a break from dancing. 3. A group of friends show camaraderie at the dance. 4. Marcus Muller-Stach and Kathryn Kolstad dance to the music of the Rollercoasters. 5. Alice O'Kieffe and Christopher Cruttenden refresh themselves after dancing. 6. Jeff Roberts, Darren Morris, Gary Blower, and Eric Vinje question Bryan Cooper about when the Homecoming King will be an-nounced. 7. Ericka Van Iderstine and Michael Briggs take time out from the festivities to pose for the camera.





"Fabulous Forties"

More than 400 students and alumni gathered on the starlit evening of Oct. 11 for the traditional Homecoming Dance. The Commons was transformed into the "Fabulous Forties" theme, with old-fashioned soda fountains, mirrored walls, and art deco. Senior Hilary Blankenhorn stated, "The dance was like walking back in time to an era of glamor and intrigue." The sounds of the Rollercoasters also filled the Commons with old songs as well as favorite pop tunes. At 11:30 Eric Vinje was crowned Homecoming King. The traditional dance followed with Queen Corinne Callaghan.





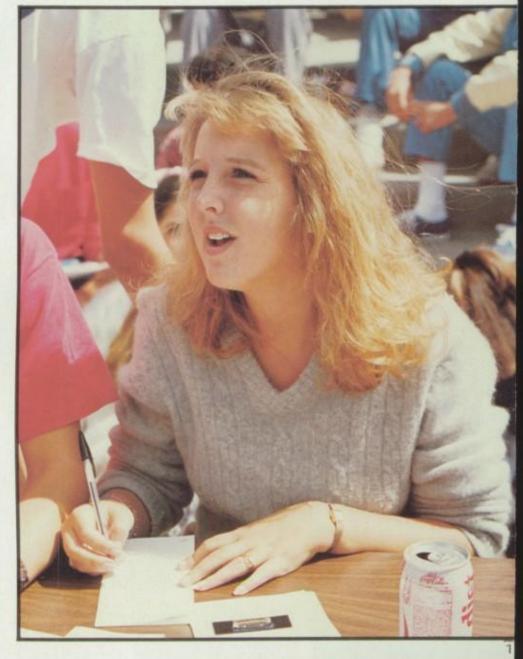


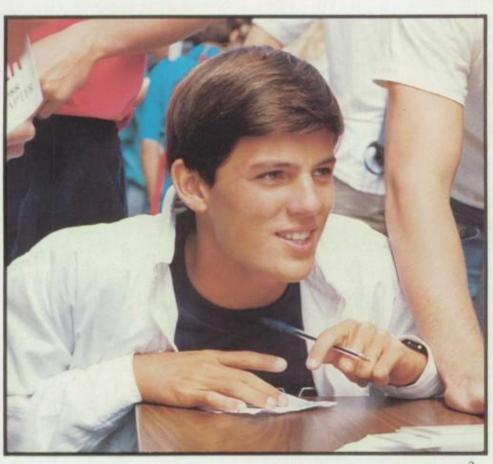


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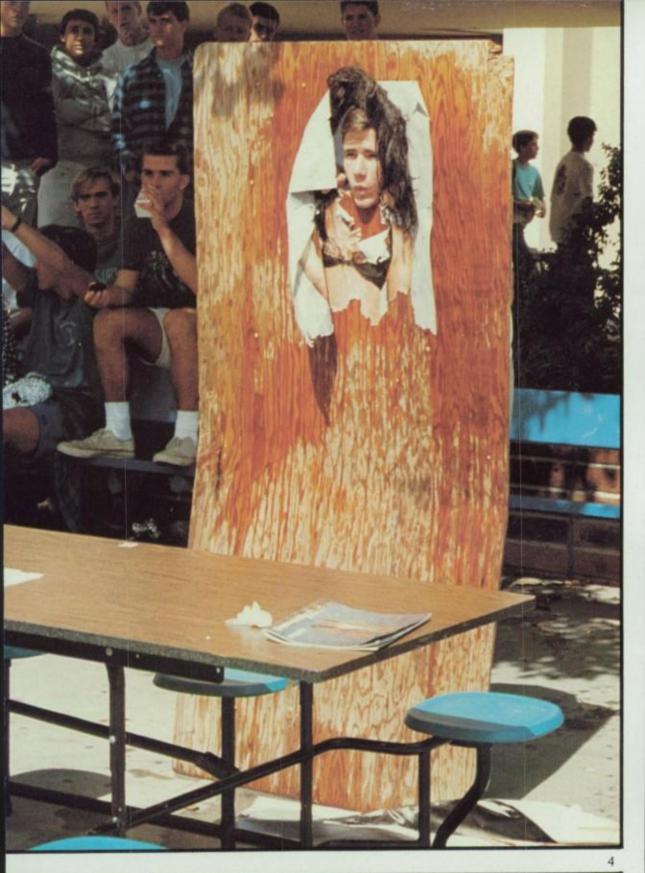
Students rush to join clubs

Bright-colored posters, loud music, and painted props - just a few of the things used to catch the attention of eager students to join various clubs at CdM's Annual Club Day. The purpose of this was to make students aware of the quality and variety of clubs on campus. Junior Cammy Chabre stated, "Club Day gave me a chance to learn about clubs that I never knew existed." Newly-formed clubs such as the Red Cross Club gained as many as forty-seven volunteers. With such an overwhelming turnout the Annual Club Day will be retained in the future.

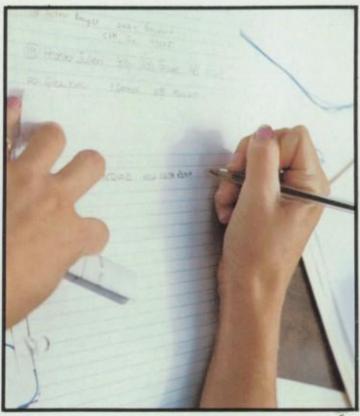










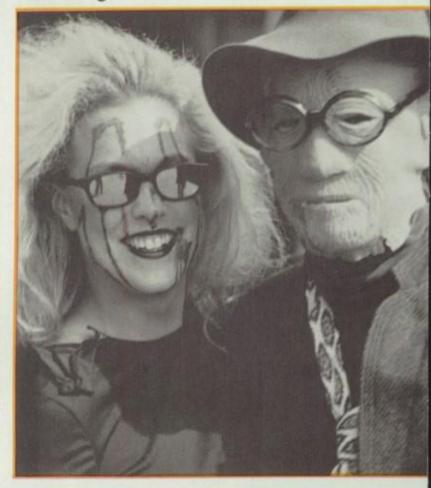




1. Angie McGiffin, co-vice-president of the newly formed Red Cross Club, answers a bystander's question. 2. Greg Galusha signs up for the Red Cross Club, one of the forty-seven students who did. 3. Meara Daly and Heather Hanes gladly take sign ups for Peer Assistance League (PAL) club. 4. Chip Robinson tries to gain attention for Key Club by posing in a cardboard tree. 5. CdM's Band displays its talents for hopeful newcomers. 6. Just one of the many signatures from an eager student. 7. Tracy Hecht awaits new volunteers for the Speech Club.

A fun, festive, and funky Halloween

A limber Jane Fonda, a gruesome bride of Frankenstein and Cleopatra were just a few of the many characters which appeared on CdM's campus Oct. 31. Many students participated in the Halloween festivities which included a pumpkin carving contest on Oct. 30, from which the junior class emerged victorious, and the annual costume contest which provided lunchtime entertainment for all who watched. Judges Dr. Dennis Evans, Mr. Mike Starkweather, Mr. Jim Rogers, and Mr. Mike Marino could not decide on just one winner so a category of winners were chosen from original costumes of Puff the Magic Dragon to a most creative of the Beer Man. Other creative costumes included President Ronald Reagan, Hershey's Kisses, and the Wizard of Oz cast. Overall, Halloween had a successful turnout.















1. Robin Hubert hugs a fellow masked companion. 2. Nikki Raymond catches Garfield, Gabrielle Minor, off guard with her poker. 3. Roller Derby Queens, Linda Wills, Kim Solomon, and Renee Barich, take a break from a long day of rollerskating. 4. The Senior Class shows its interpretation of the ideal carved pumpkin. 5. Juniors Derek Turner, John Grantham, and Evan Stuart show their own carved creation of "Pumpkin Juan", as senior Jay Wurts looks on. 6. Elke Lacaille dances to the music of a roaring twenties girl. 7. Punk Geoff Towle shyly eyes the camera.

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Scenarios: a chilling experience.

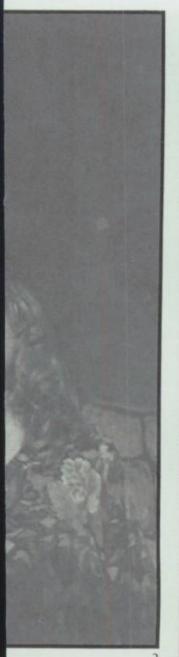
Drama Club opened the year with an exciting and chilling performance of Scenarios '86. Organized by adviser Joe Swift, the audience was entertained with comic sketches such as *Dracula* with Bryan Cooper and Eric Axene. The award-winning *Agnes of God* was also performed as well as *Death Trap* and *The Bad Seed*. The finale, a hilarious dance segment to the "Monster Mash," featured the entire cast and was a fitting end to a well-performed production.







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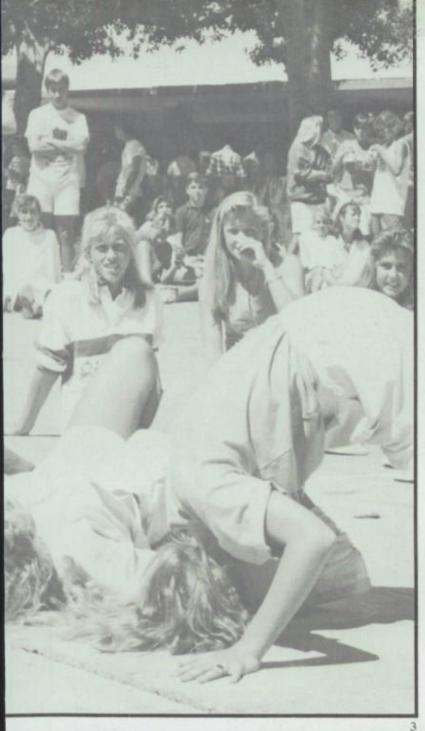
1. Count Dracula, played by Eric Axene, displays a terrifying look when shown a wolfsbane. 2. Penny Buchanan and Cheryl Huggins act out their award-winning performance from "Agnes of God." 3. Heather Meek and Kim Kear perform a scene from the movie classic "The Bad Seed." 4. Jonathan Feldman strangles Patrick Wintrode in the suspense-filled scene from Death Trap. 5. Penny Buchanan shows sorrow in the final act of Agnes of God.

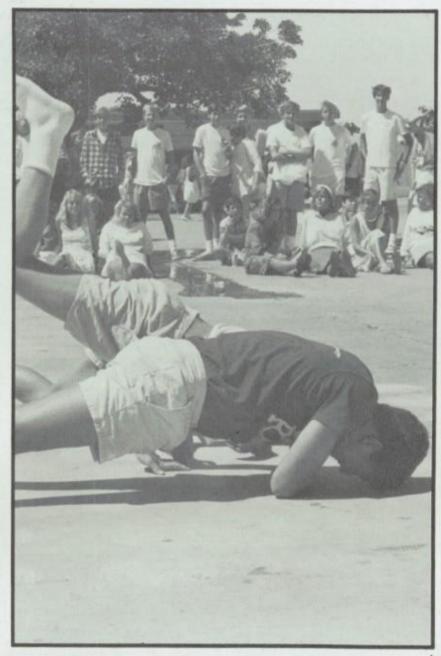
An Unusual Twist



"Right foot green, left hand yellow, and forehead blue." These were a few of the familiar calls resulting in unusual, contorted human bodies as Twister's spin of the wheel requires players to place a part of the body on a colored circle. Hosted by Mike Briggs, Twister had an overwhelming turnout. Starting with more than twenty students the game pitted one student against another until the once overcrowded game came down to just two students, Greg Galusha and Chris Olson. The spectators all grew quiet while they watched both students battle it out for the Twister title. With the call of "right hand green" Greg Galusha was eliminated and Chris Olson was named the new Twister champion.

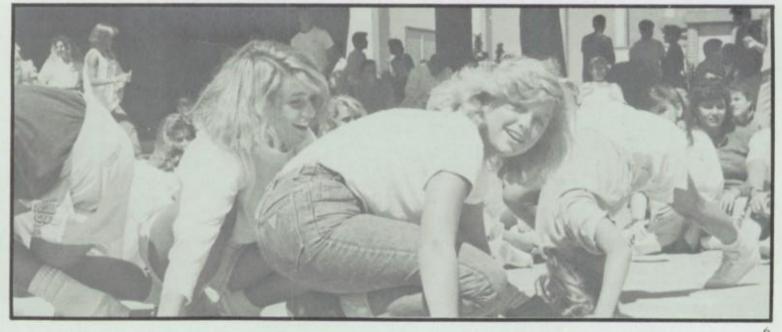


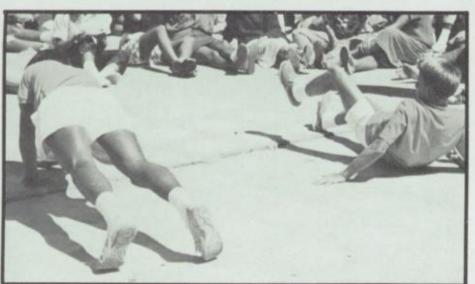








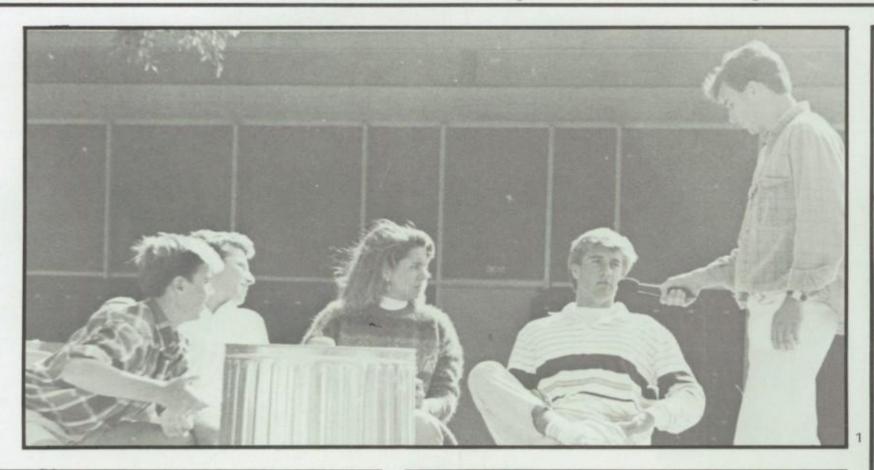




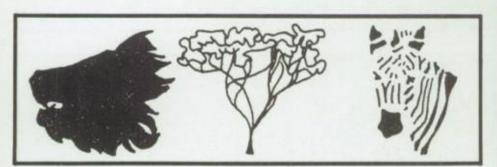
1. While playing an intense game of Twister, Jodi Birdsong and Rand Tucker enjoy the sunshine.

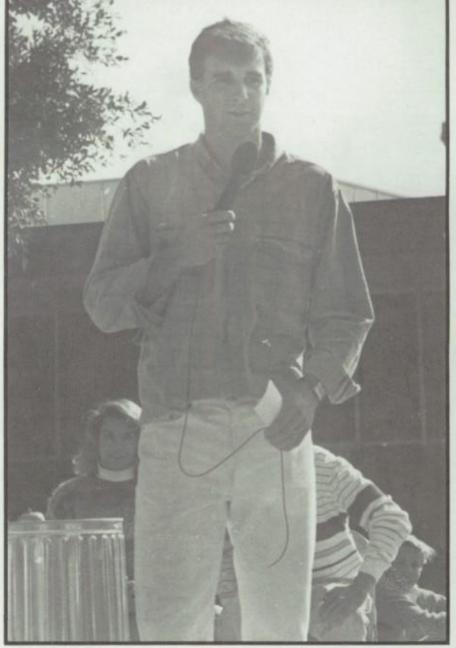
2. Greg Galusha can't decide whether to put his left hand down on a circle. 3. Moya Kordick holds her position in Twister while Jodi Birdsong attempts to hold hers. 4. Rand Tucker and a fellow competitor are head over heels in the game. 5. Last of the Twister competitors, Greg Galusha and Chris Olson battle for the title. 6. Amy Elias takes time to smile for the camera.

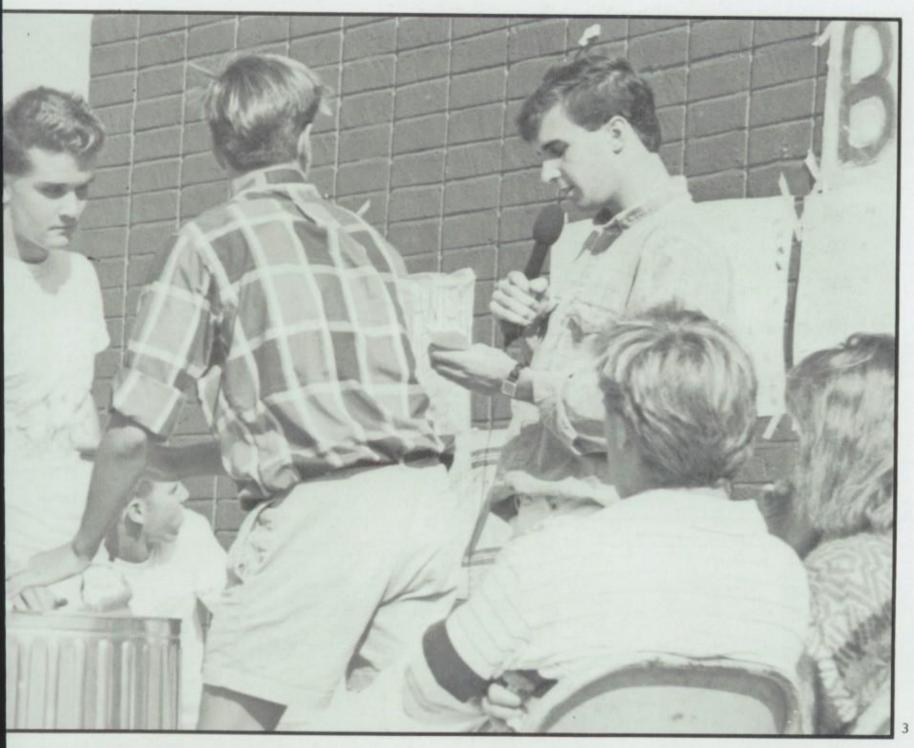
Seniors achieve victory in Family Feud



The Family Feud game was held during early November. On the first day of competition, the junior class won an overwhelming victory over the freshman class. On the following day, the seniors showed their senority over the underclassmen by successfully beating the sophomore class. The real competition, however, was between the juniors and the seniors for the Family Feud title. Both classes fought a hard battle, baffled by such questions as "What is the number one radio station?" and "What are your favorite shoes?" Although it was close, the seniors were victorious for yet another year.









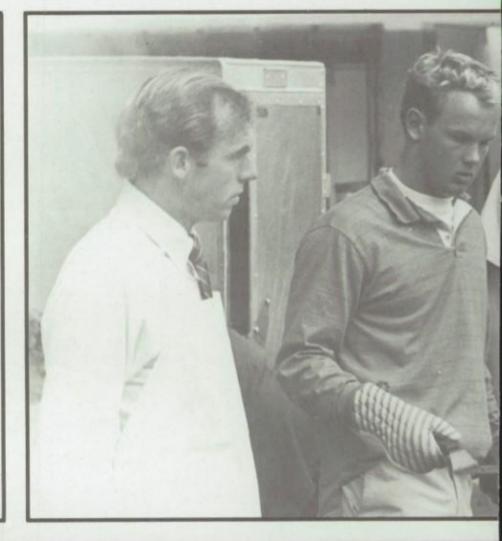
1. Jeff Martin tries to answer a question before a third strike as the rest of the senior class team anxiously awaits his answer. 2. Host of Family Feud, Darren Morris, introduces the classes on opening day. 3. Junior John Grantham and senior Chris Tichy prepare to ring the bell in response to a question. 4. Darren Morris repeats a question for junior Mitch Melbon.

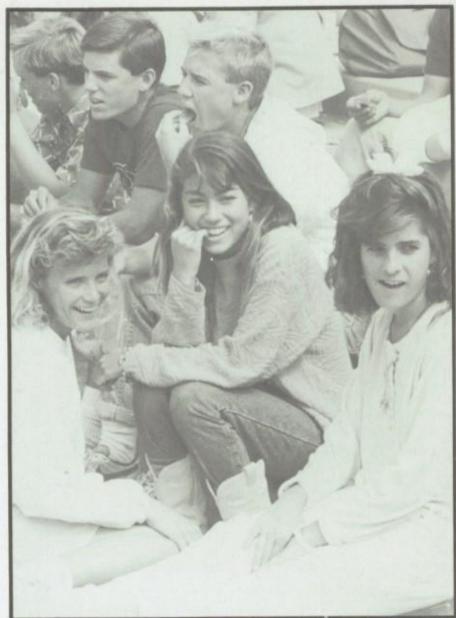
Annual ASB/Faculty barbeque proves successful

The Second Annual ASB/Faculty Barbeque was a big success! It was a great time shared with faculty and the students at CdM. The barbeque was organized by the Teacher Appreciation Committee in the ASB class to promote spirit and student/faculty morale. The cafeteria staff was helpful in providing the essentials.

Tables and grills were set up around the Quad with a teacher standing by with his or her trusty spatula. The teachers flipped hamburger patties and turned hot dogs by the hundreds while the CdM student body "piggedout".

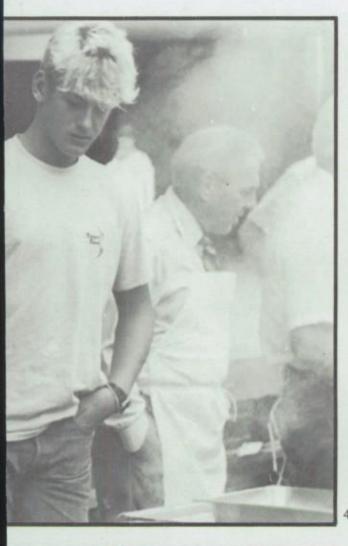
Although ASB did not profit from the barbeque, the students were fed well, and the ASB class and faculty enjoyed putting it on.

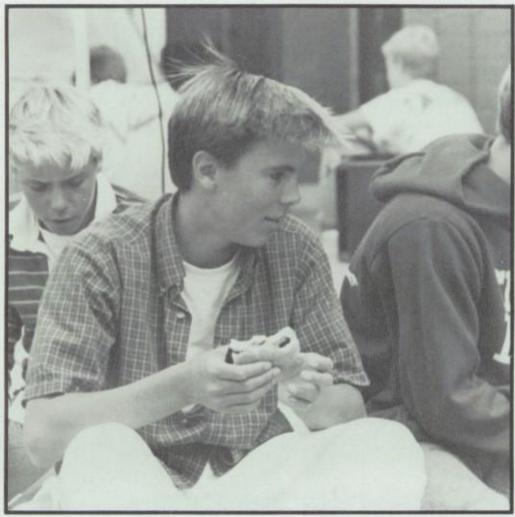


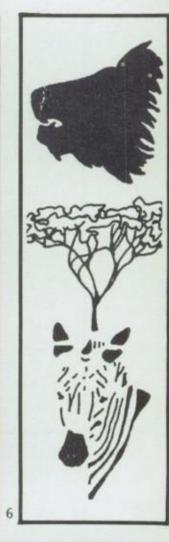




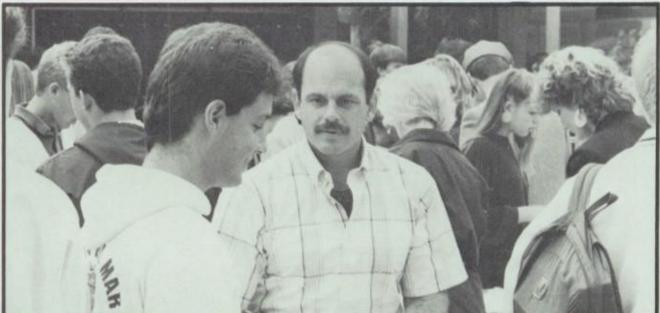












1. Leslie Mann, Tami Horowitz, and Shannon Flint laugh as a student drops his hamburger. 2. Mr. Steve Messenger scans the Quad to find an available fireman. 3. Cari Young and Tracey Dana avoid the long lines at the barbeque. 4. Mr. Bill Pascual, Bill Harmon, and Noah Elias flip hamburgers. 5. Mrs. Roalda Garsteig waits for someone to buy milk. 6. Chris Tichy wonders why his hamburger is crunchy. 7. Seth Mendelsohn shows Mr. Mike Marino that the meat is getting well done.

Bands thrive on/off campus.

Many bands who play at CdM also go on to play professionally. Cheap Thrills has played at South Coast Community Church and Spaghetti Island has played at several local clubs. Electric Cool-Aid frequently plays at local parties. Howard Ulyate, bass player of Spaghetti Island, says, "I do not like to play CdM at lunch because of the lack of playing time caused by the overlapping of the seventh and eighth grade lunch hour."

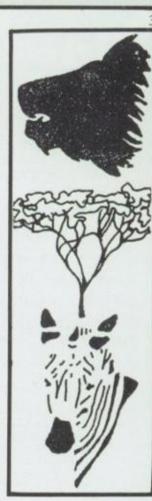








1. Darren, lead singer of Electric Cool-Aid, amuses the crowd with a little dance. 2. Matt Hurray of Cheap Thrills puts on a wonderful stage show. 3. Big crowds form to enjoy lunch time bands. 4. Howard Ulyate helps with back up vocals on a "Rush" song.

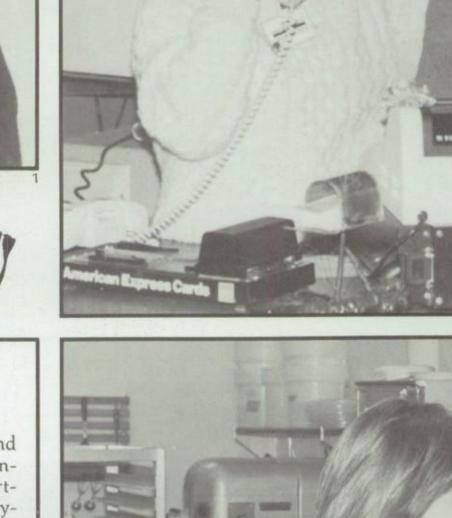


Jobs fill after school hours









Although many CdM students put in long and tedious hours during school, some students continue their hard work after school through parttime jobs. A favorite place for teenage employment is Atrium Court in Fashion Island. Familiar faces may be spotted bagging groceries at the checkout counter, sprinkling toppings on yogurt at Heidi's Frozen Yogurt, or maybe even behind the counter at Pierre Deux trying to sell clothing. Whatever the job may be, however, CdM students may always be seen working after hours.





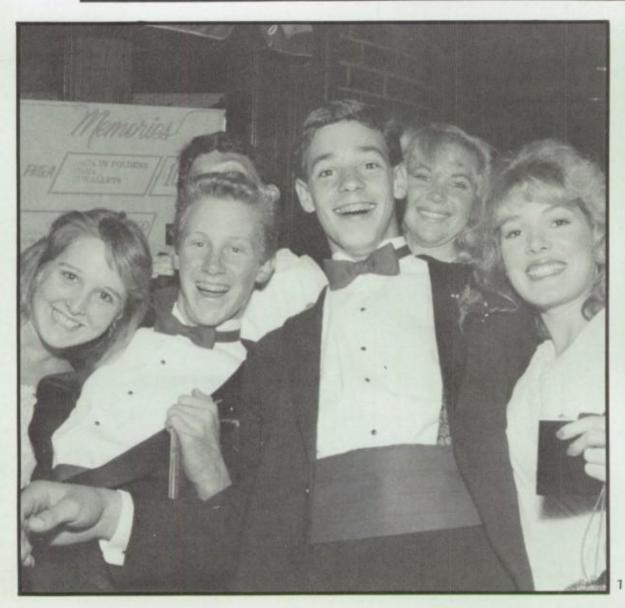


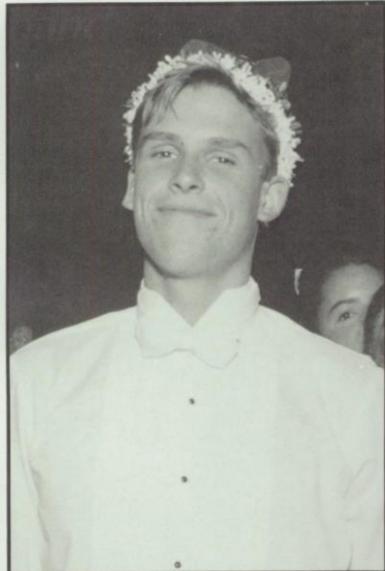




1. Siobhan Cullen writes up a sales slip at Pierre Deux. 2. Renee Barich and Carol Webster answer the phone at Newport Ski & Sport. 3. Lisa Schwartz and a coworker help a customer with his order at the Sweet Life. 4. Michelle Bedaux serves a soft drink. 5. Anne Phillippi works diligently at putting toppings at Heidi's Frozen Yogurt.

A Night to Remember





More than 200 couples gathered for "A Night to Remember" Dec. 13 at the Plaza de Cafes. The occasion: Girls' League's 1986 Winter Formal. Amid an array of holiday decorations, couples danced to the sounds of "The Singles". At midnight, Rob Mape was crowned the 1986 Snow King. Other court members included: Greg Bunker, Tim Cole, Bryan Cooper, Jeff Daily, Chris Hook, Chris Kavanaugh, and Damian Kordick. Girls' League cabinet member Hilary Blankenhorn commented, "Winter Formal was in my opinion the best dance of the year."







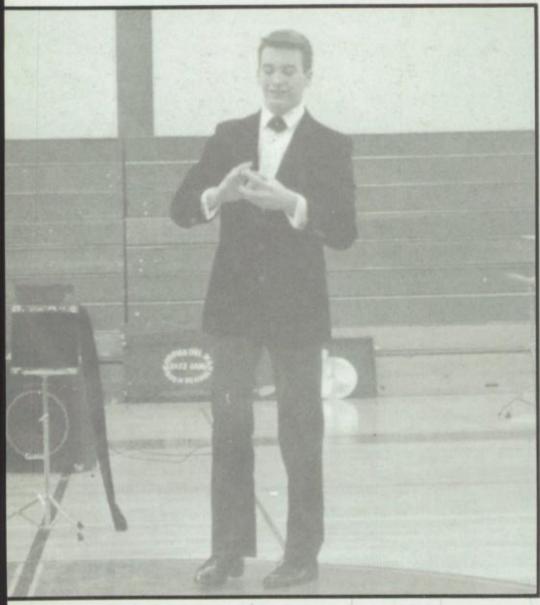




1. Dancers show their excitement on this "Night to Remember". 2. Rob Mape gives a shy grin of embarrassment when he is named the 1986 Snow King. 3. Couples Steve Psomas and Jenny Welputt, Joellen Gillespie and Andy Olson, take time out from dancing. 4. Korre Hartling helps to announce the Snow King. 5. Snow King court members: Chris Kavanaugh, Rob Mape, Greg Bunker, Tim Cole, and Bryan Cooper tensely await the announcing of the King. 6. Kim Linden and Doug Davis dance the night away to the tunes of "The Singles".

CdM reveals talent







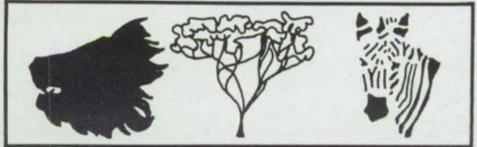
224 Talent Show



As part of the winter holiday week a talent assembly was held this year. This assembly featured the talents of Mike Briggs and Eric Vinje playing the guitar; Jill Harrington singing; John Farr and Sharon Green performing a sax duet; Jennifer Rose dancing as a ballerina; Aaron Smith rapping; Moya Kordick, Kamme Hartling, and Rachel Whitaker dancing; Jason Sytnyk performing magic; Geoff Lewis playing the piano; and finally, performances by the Madrigals and the Jazz Band.

Activities director Allan Waterman, explained, "ASB wanted to give the students the opportunity to express their various talents to their peers."

Sophomore Patrick Johnston added, "I never realized how many talented people attend our school until after the exciting show."









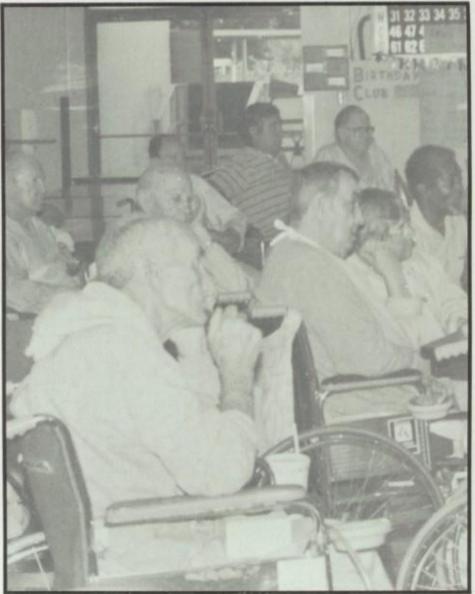
1. Christina Vistaunet, Allyson Rauth, Margaret Weese, and Amy Roberts perform a Christmas carol for their peers. 2. Jason Sytnyk performs his incredible magic. 3. John Paulsen plays the piano as the school listens in awe. 4. Jennifer Rose performs the Puppet Dance from the "Nutcracker". 5. Marni Price and Season Leech express their emotions towards the holidays in a Christmas dance. 6. Gabriel Eckstein plays the violin along with CdM's orchestra at the talent show.

7/8 perform for vets

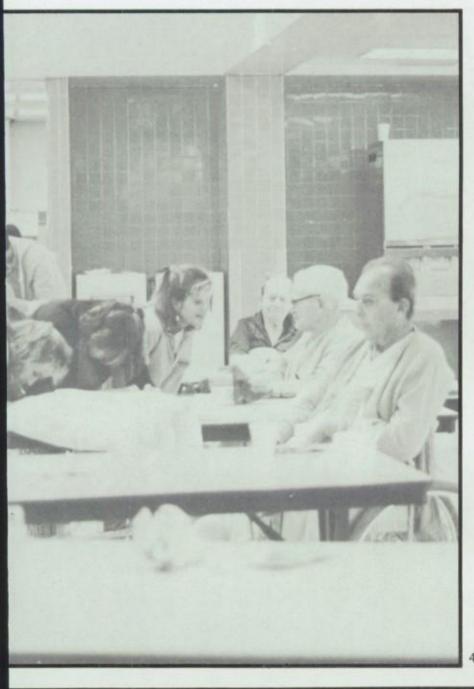




1. Thrilled 7th and 8th graders await their turns to perform. 2. The beautiful Christmas tree that the Seaweeds donated to the VA hospital. 3. Veterans listen and watch CdM's young talent. 4. After the show, 7th and 8th graders present gifts to the veterans. 5. A group of excited girls: Michelle Howard, Jennifer Rose, Barbara Boeke, Tina Rhie, and Margaret Weese, rest from the festivities. 6. 7th and 8th grade students watch their peers perform.



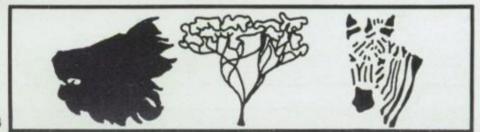




Many happy veterans were presented with a talent show by almost 120 CdM seventh and eighth graders when the students made the seventh annual trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital of Long Beach in December. The presentation, which lasted around an hour and a half, consisted of 17 acts, which included "Frosty the Snowman," "Surf Santa," ballet, piano, skits, and singing. The show was highlighted with songs performed by the eighth grade choir. After the show, the students gave presents and baked "goodies" for the veterans and spent time visiting them.

Eighth grader Sepi Khonsari said, "It was an uplifting experience . . . that the Veterans really liked."

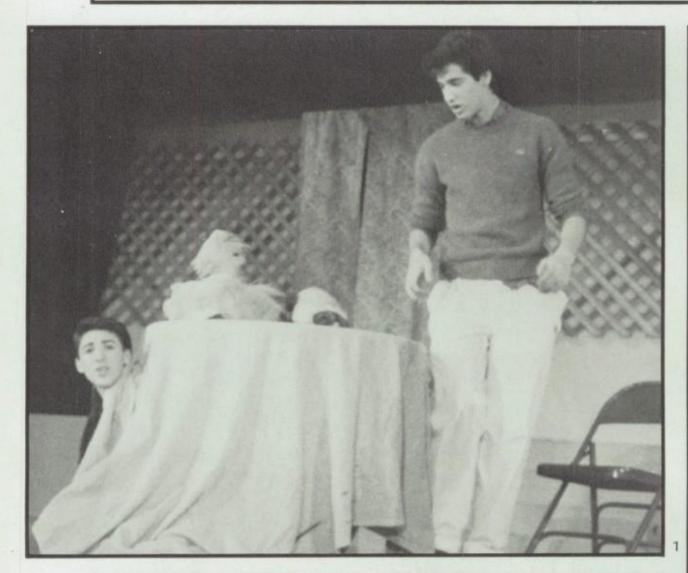
Kent Ryskamp added, "It gave a feeling that you were helping and being nice to the less fortunate."

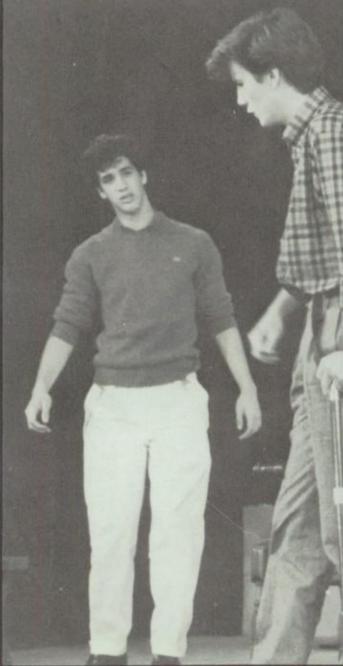


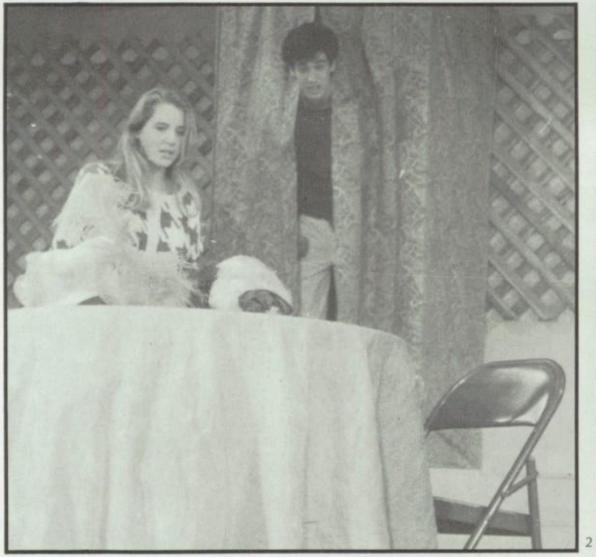




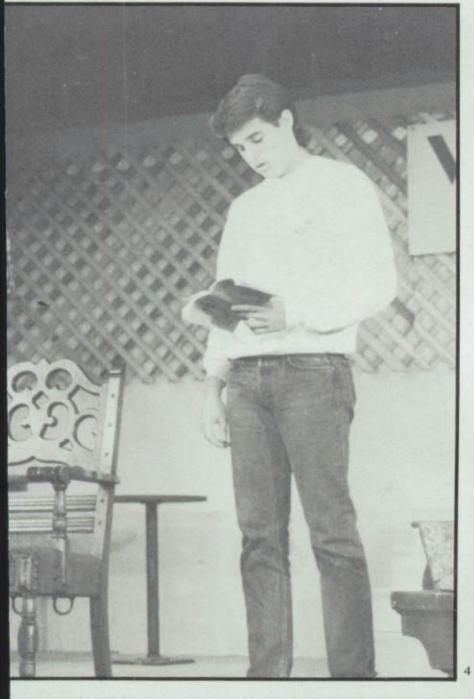
Matchmaker features CdM talents



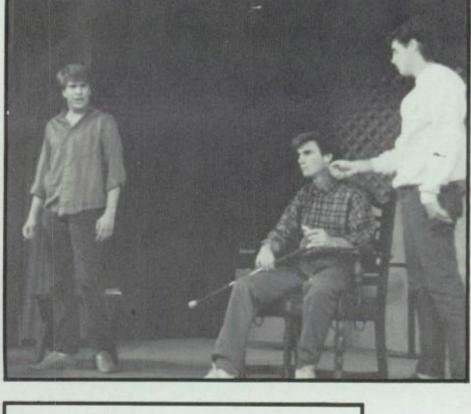






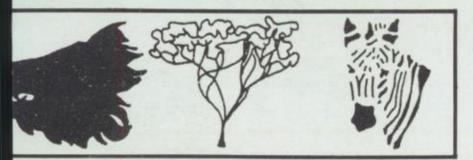


"The Matchmaker," the non-musical version of "Hello Darling," was featured as the Drama Club's annual holiday production on Dec. 4, 5, and 6. All three nights had an overwhelming turnout, with the second night a sell-out. The play starred Penny Buchanan as Dolly Levi, and Cheryl Huggins as Minny Foe. Other roles went to Bryan Cooper, Scott Emigh, and Jonathan Feldman. Bryan Cooper commented, "Although we were short on time, we stuck with it and I feel it was a successful ensemble piece."





1. In an attempt to capture Bryan Cooper, Jonathan Feldman chases him around the table. 2. Kim Kear and Jonathan Feldman are surprised to find someone listening to their intimate conversation from under the table. 3. Anger registers on the face of Cherie Hagan in this scene. 4. An elderly Scott Emigh tries to answer a very disturbing question from Jonathan Feldman as his close friend Matt Jordan looks on. 5. Sean Carroll and Jeff Hyer set up the props for the final scene. 6. In the final scene of the Matchmaker, Jeff Hyer questions Scott Emigh's trust in him.



Fathers/Sons speak with Ex-All Star

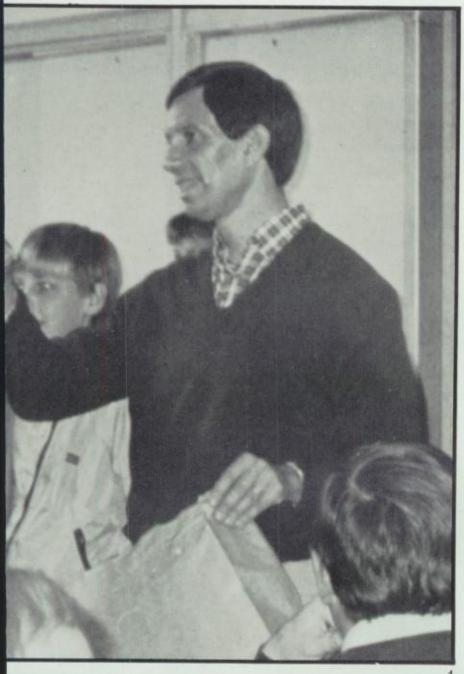




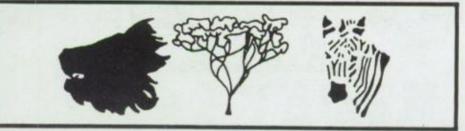
1. Fathers and sons enjoying their meal at the 7/8 grade Father/Son Dinner. 2. Todd Kehrli and his father Bruce Kehrli discuss how delicious their Mexican meal was. 3. Eric Robben is next in line to get a tostada. 4. Allan Waterman chooses the winners of the free UCI basketball tickets. 5. Fathers Dave Susson and Art Perrone laugh at a joke told by the photographer. 6. Mike Susson and Sean Perrone gaze hungrily at the Mexican food.



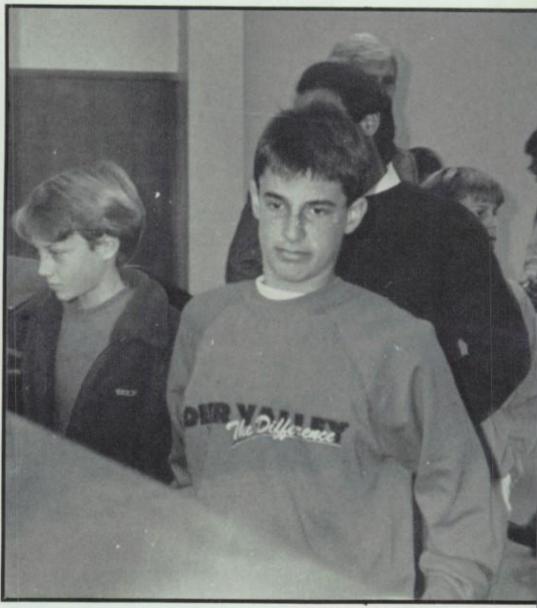




A Mexican dinner, ticket raffle, and a speech from a former all-star were just some of the happenings at the Father-Son Dinner. On Jan. 9, over 100 people gathered in the dance room for a Mexican dinner. After dinner UCI basketball tickets were raffled off to the fathers and sons. The highlight of the evening was the speech by ex-Angel and Dodger pitcher Bill Singer who spoke on his experiences in the major leagues. Afterwards the fathers and sons went over to the gym to watch a CdM basketball game.

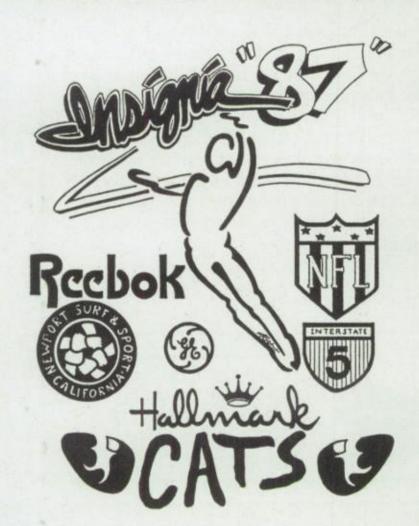


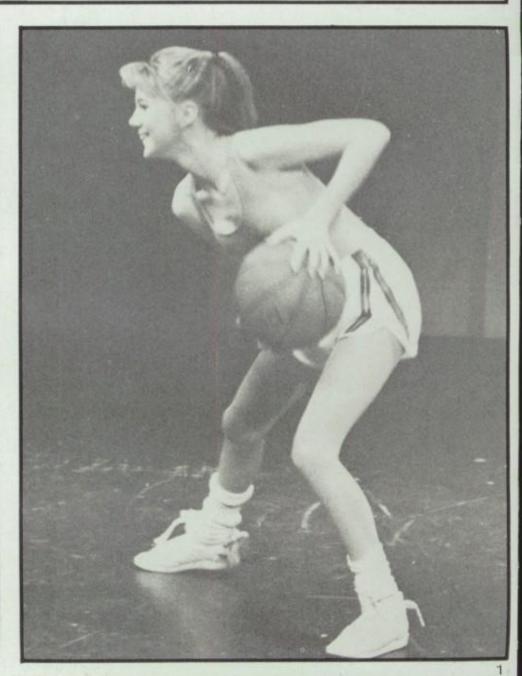




Insignia '87 spotlights talented dancers

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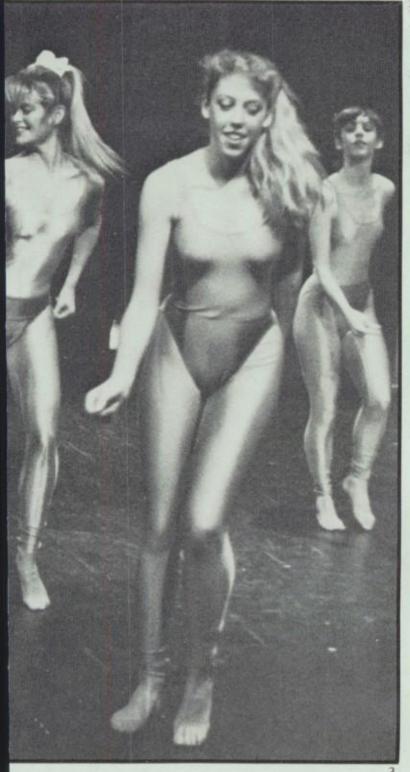




Twenty-five nervous girls anxiously waited for the curtain to rise on opening night of the annual Orchesis production. All the girls hoped for a perfect performance as the lights were finally dimmed and Insignia '87 began.

This year's Orchesis production, held Feb. 5, 6, and 7 at the Newport District Auditorium, provided a wide range of musical selections and acting. The dances, choreographed by the students themselves, featured fast-pace, staccato movements of modern jazz as well as movements to slow love ballads. Dances were performed to such songs as "Walk This Way" by Run D.M.C. and the "Love Theme" from St. Elmo's Fire. Costumes and stage effects were also well chosen and creative, from black tights with large circle cut-outs over red body suits for the dance, "Smoking in the Boy's Room," to long ribbon streamers for a unique dance to "L'Arcobaleno de Il Nastri (A Rainbow of Ribbons)." The technical crew consisting of Fred Cutler, Jim Hoffman, and David Otta, also provided stage lighting and sound. Overall, Insignia '87 was a near-perfect production providing dances to suit different moods.











1. Moya Kordick demonstrates her basketball skills in this dance attributed to the Olympics in the opening act. 2. Orchesis members: Kelly Bower, Sara Soulati, Vicki Vistaunet, Catherine Green, Elizabeth Lockie, and Christy Crane take a bow at the finale of the production. 3. The "T-Bird" dance is demonstrated by Kamme Hartling, Heather Mead, and Melissa McQuoid. 4. A spirited dance saluting the Olympic fanfare is displayed by Heather Mead and Vicki Vistaunet. 5. Moya Kordick and Rachel Whitaker demonstrate a "Perfect Way" to dance by Scritti Politti.

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Lip Sync carries on tradition

"Ozzy! Ozzy!" one could hear the calls throughout the auditorium as rowdy spectators chanted for the arrival of Ozzy Osbourne; however the crowd was not cheering for the real Ozzy Osbourne but imposter Jim Pickell and band members Rob Mape, Greg Bunker, and Brad Thompson lip syncing "Crazy Train." The occasion: Corona del Mar's Third Annual Lip Sync, sponsored by Girls' League.

Over 21 groups and solo acts gathered at Newport Harbor and training Tab. 28 for the occasion. Master of coronapies

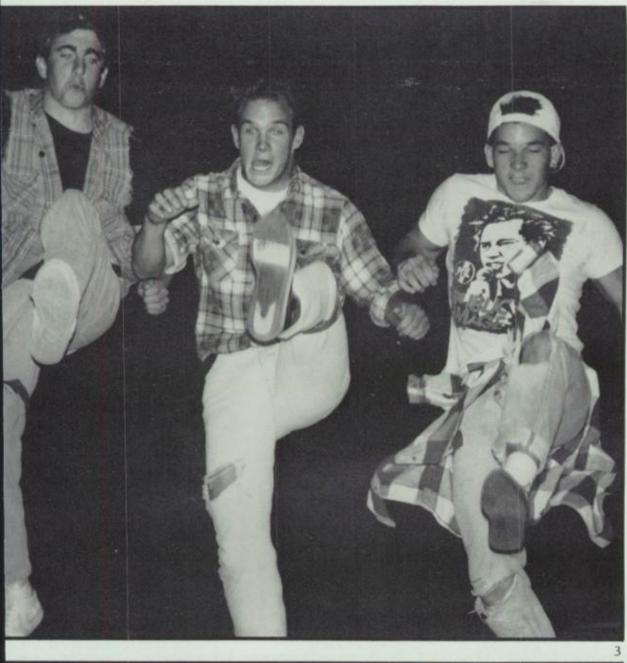
Over 21 groups and solo acts gathered at Newport Harbor auditorium Feb. 28 for the occasion. Master of ceremonies, Joe Swift, provided comic relief between each performance. Some performances also provided comedy such as The Fat Boys (Scott Sullivan, John Grantham, and Jeff Thomason) lip syncing "Fat Boys." Other great performances were: eighth grader Scott Owen as Jerry Lee Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire," and The Knack's "My Sharona" performed by Mike Briggs, Rob Hess, Jeff Daily, and Tom Thomason. Cash prizes for first place-\$175 was awarded to Eric Axene Leslie Brooks, Claudia Previde, Tracy McClellan, Mike Hackett, and Jennifer Green for their interpretation of the Sex Pistol's "I'm a Dentist." Second place and \$75 was awarded to The Fat Boys (John Grantham, Scott Sullivan, and Jeff Thomason). Third place and \$50 was awarded to Kamme Hartling for her lip sync of Marilyn Monroe's "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."











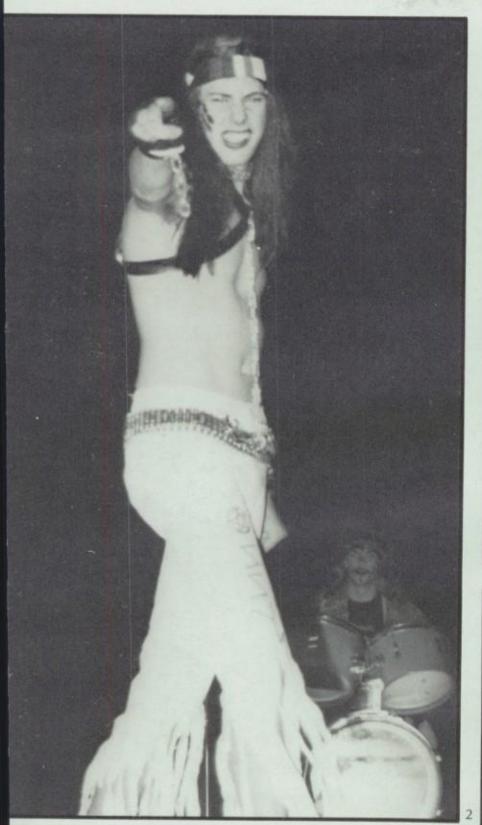




1 Eric Axene performs the Sex Pistols' "I'm a Dentist" from the movie "Little Shop of Horrors." 2 Rob Hess, Jeff Daily, Tom Thomason, and Mike Briggs express their version of the Knacks' "My Sherona" through abstract body movements.

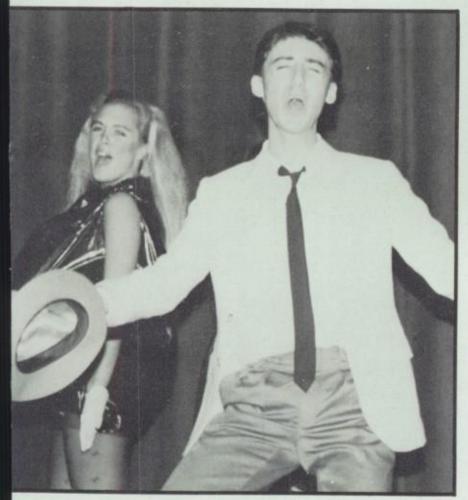
3. The Beastie Boys (Derek Dundas, Bill Harmon, and Jeff Roberts) "Fight for the Right to Party." 4 The ever-popular Ozzy Osbourne (Jim Pickell) and band members (Greg Bunker and Rob Mape) perform "Crazy Train" — a definite crowd pleaser. 5 A bubbly Belinda Carlisle (Sandi Lucas) moves to the beat of the GO-GO's "We Got the Beat."





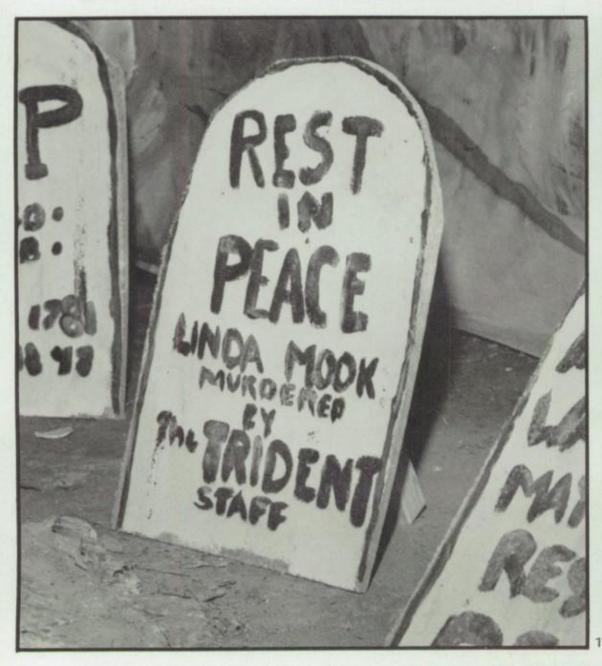






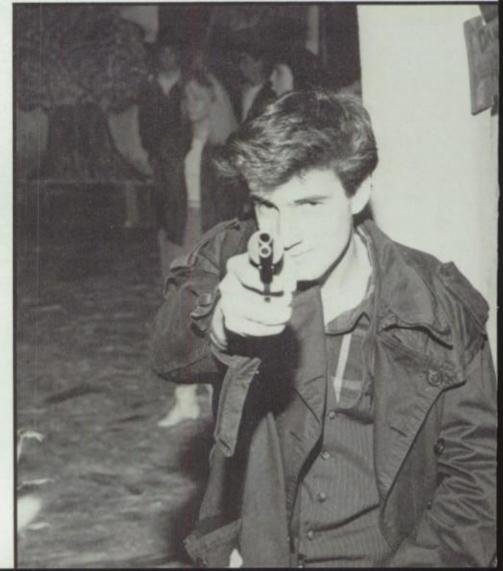
1. Rand Tucker and Greg Seelhorst are "in jail with no bail" from the Fat Boys' "Jailhouse Rock." 2 Ozzy Osbourne (Jim Pickell) has the judges' attention in his finale to "Crazy Train." 3 "That's Life" sings Bryan Cooper and backup singer Robin Hubert to Frank Sinatra's old tune. 4 Kalin Hatfield "Cools it Now" along with his New Edition brothers: Sean Steele, Bill Artukovich, Chris Golden and Matt Patterson. 5 Run D.M.C. member Camron Kiafar lip syncs his version to Aerosmith's classic "Walk this Way."

A hoe-down of fun!





This year's Sadie Hawkins was held in the Commons instead of the Girls' Gym. Along with a new location, came new ideas; a week of activities to promote spirit for the dance and the announcing of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Sponsored by Trident, Sadie Hawkins had an overwhelming turnout. Sounds of Cheap Thrills and Crystal Image played all night for dance-goers, and at 10:30 p.m. Chris Hook and Christy Linden were announced as CdM's first Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Trident representative Rand Tucker commented, "This year's Sadie Hawkins was the best in years, we (Trident) tried new ideas in hopes of promoting spirit for this dance. It looks like we succeeded."





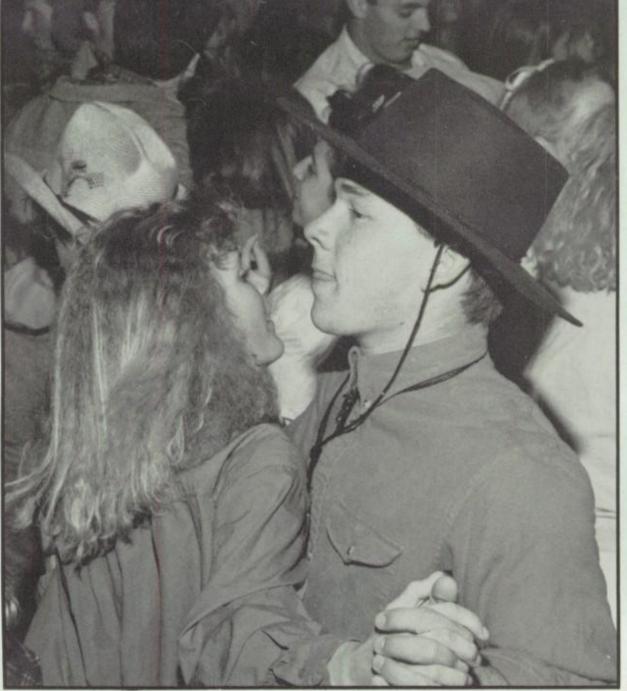


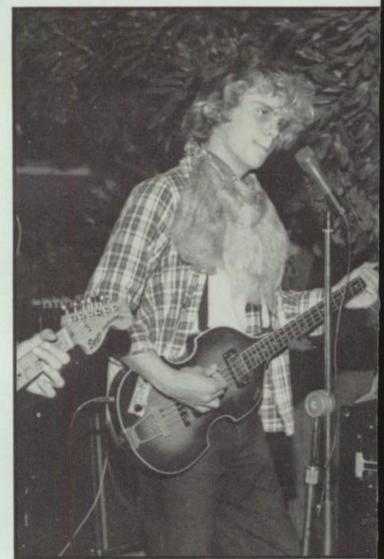


1. The deaths of Mrs. Mook and others are evident by their tombstones at the Sadie Hawkins Cemetery. 2. Nadia Frankel listens to Cheap Thrills, as friend Jodi Teller dances. 3. Sheriff Scott Emigh points his gun to arrest a fellow trespasser. 4. Krista Hartling, Devon McFadden, and Marc Schulein celebrate the crowning of CdM's first Lil' Abner-Chris Hook. 5. Annette Patterson and Julie Natland pose for a picture.

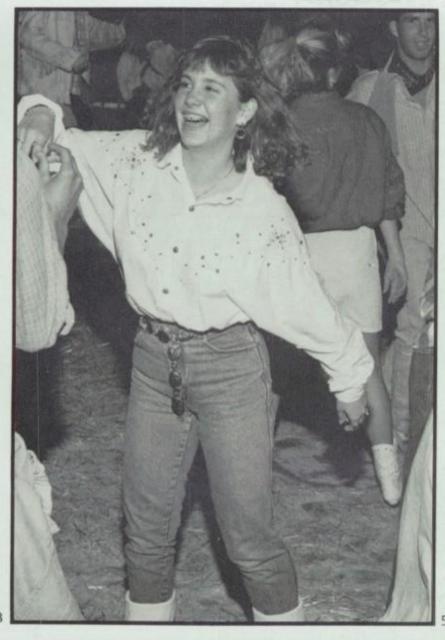








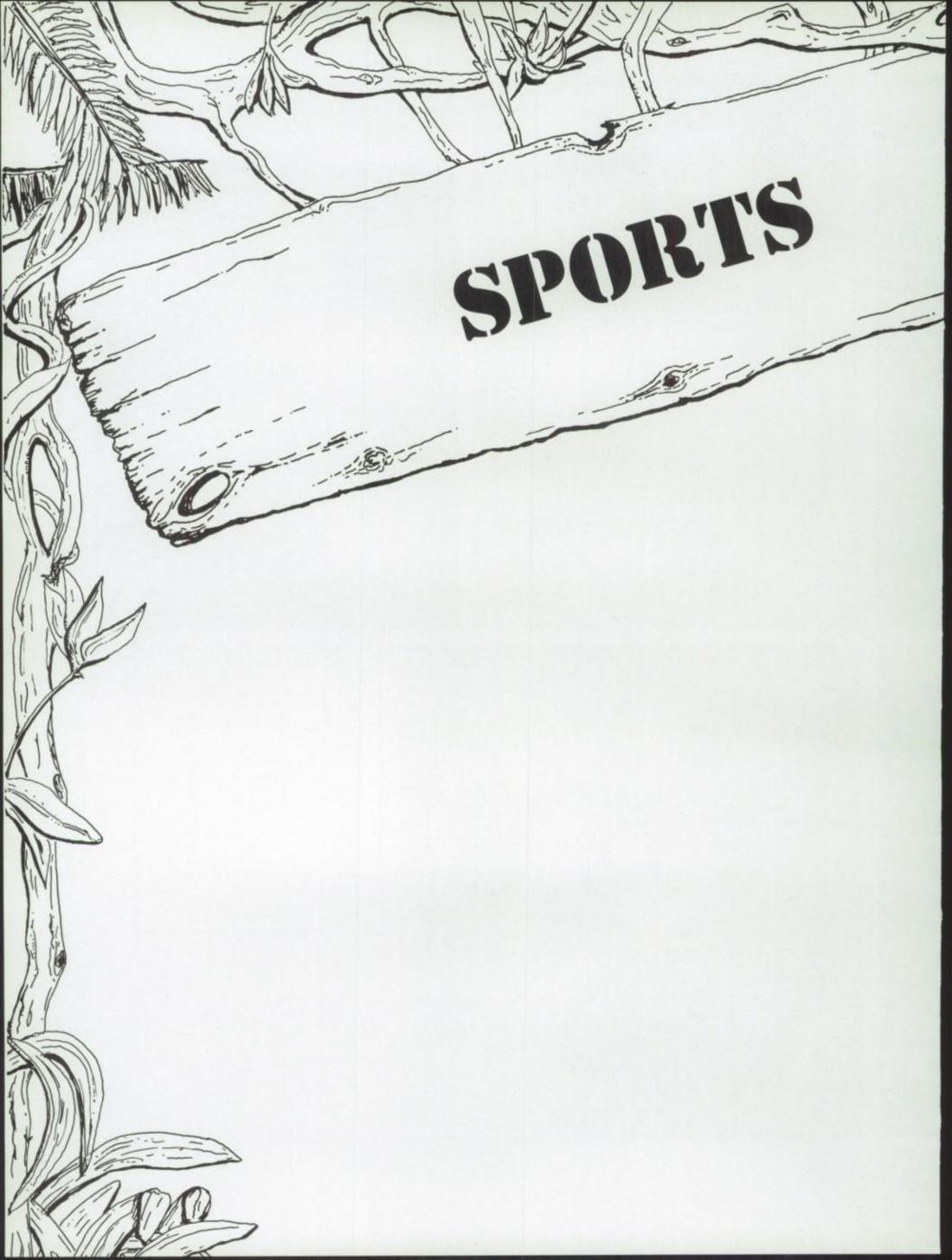
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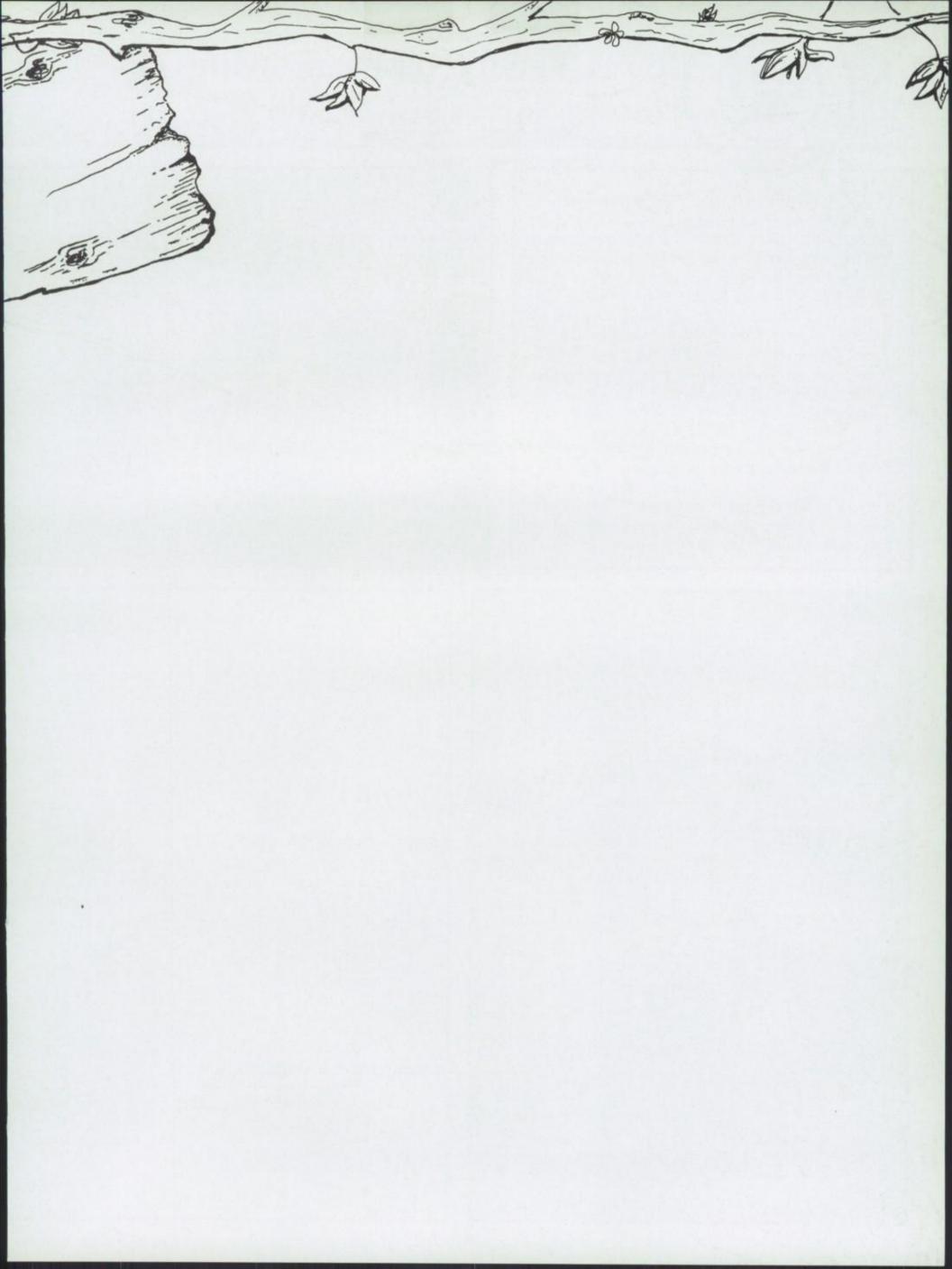






1. A group of senior girls; Nancy Freundt, Katie Seely, Wendy Miller, Corinne Callaghan, and Christy Linden celebrate their last Sadie Hawkins together. 2. Leslie Mann and Jeff Roberts dance to the beat of Crystal Image. 3. Korre Hartling and alumni Chris Warner exchange vows at Saint Sadie's Chapel. 4. Eric Vinje of "Cheap Thrills" prepares to sing another song. 5. Dance-goer Amy Sutter demonstrates her talent in a square dance. 6. A crowd of students shows its enthusiasm towards the dance. 7. Tracey McClellan and Bryan Cooper enjoy the festivities together in the hay.





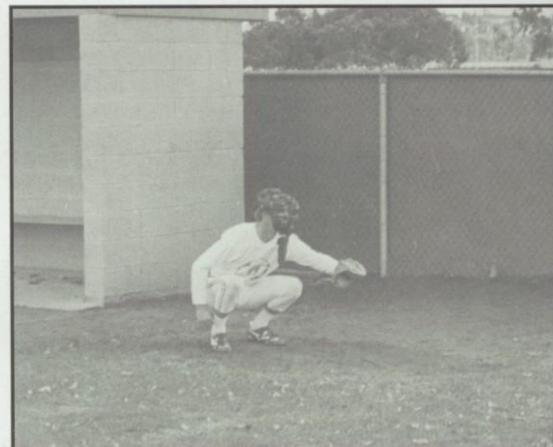


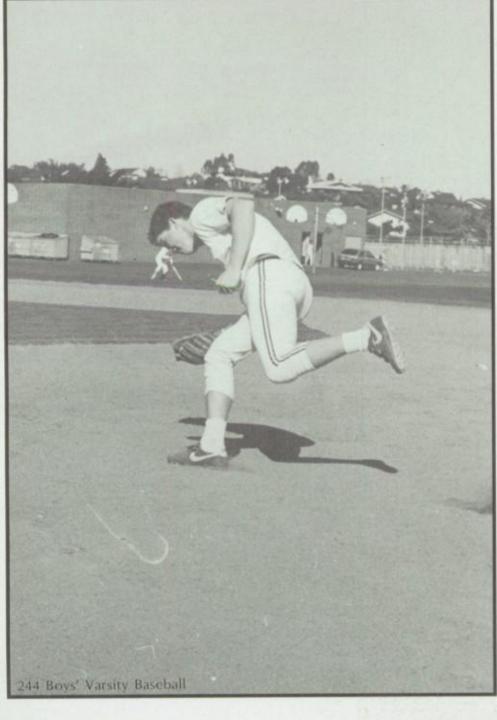
Boys Varsity Baseball swings into a successful season

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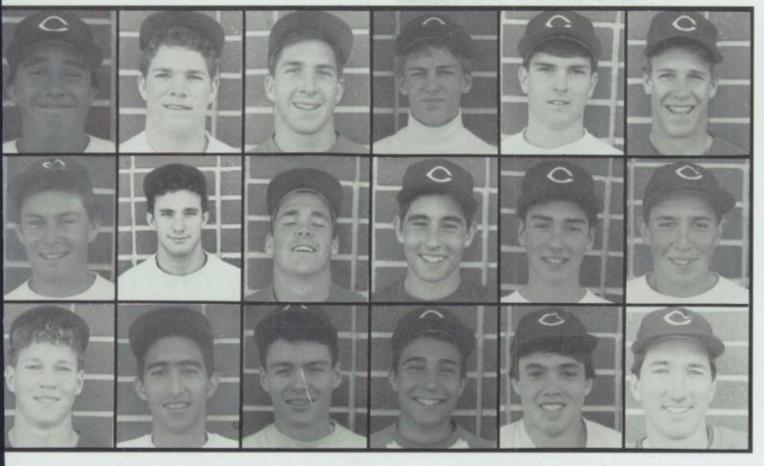
Under the leadership of Coach Jerry Jelnick, this years' baseball team was characterized by success. The team's toughest opponents were Tustin and University. The team's returning varsity members were Andy MacMillan, Rob Hess, Craig Nixon, Mitch Melbon, Kurt Ehmann, and Kevin Maas. The team was led by captain Robert Hess. When asked about the team, Coach Jelnick replied, "A positive attitude from the first day of practice created a close bond among the players."

Robert Hess and Andy MacMillan dominated the infield with flawless defensive actions. Strength was also shown by junior Chad Thompson at first base. Joe George and Mitch Melbon were the formidable pitchers that helped bring the team to victory. "My senior year will grow out of the memories shared on the team," said player Andy Jones.





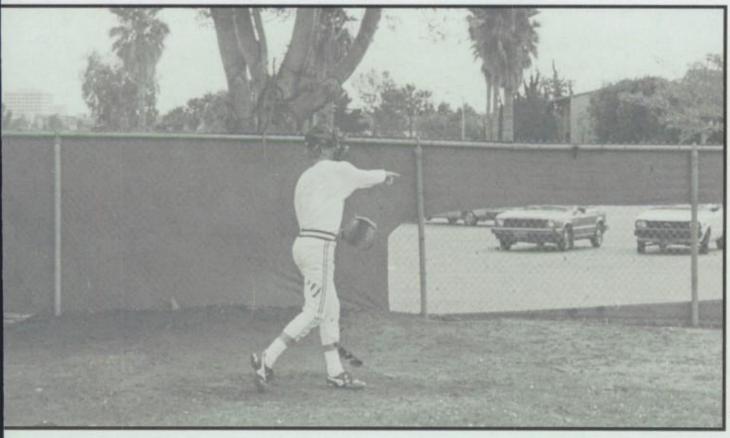




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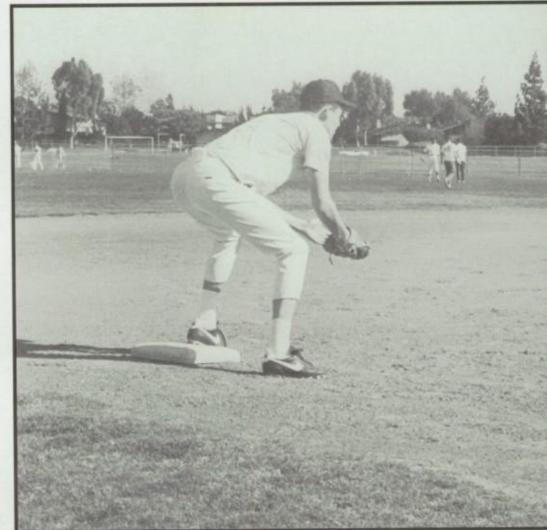


1. Kevin Maas catches pitcher Joe George's throw. 2. Kurt Ehmann runs to catch the ball. 3. Wayne Yates awaits the throw for the first out 4. Kevin Maas returns the ball to pitcher Mitch Melbon. 5. Andy Jones and Tim Zweber listen to the coach's instruction. 6. Robert Hess practices his pitching arm.



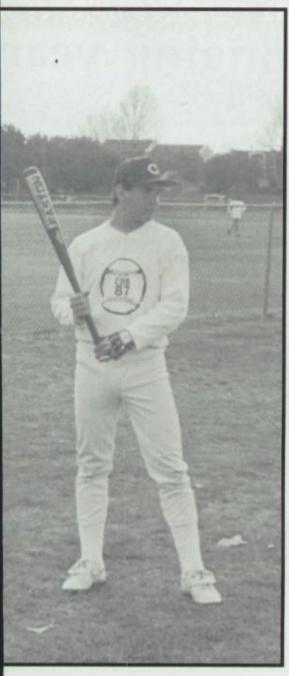
V. and Frosh show talent for a promising future

First year J.V. Coach, Craig Collins, led rigorous practices with emphasis on skill development. With the J.V. team consisting strictly of sophomores, the team was inexperienced but talented. Top players, Chris Kehrli and Jeff Clark, led the team to many victories. "Our goals are to allow all of the boys time to experience game situations so next year we'll be unstoppable," said Coach Collins. Weston Johnson and Don Wood were outstanding players who helped the team throughout the season. When asked about the team, Coach Melbon said, "The kids were great to work with and always gave one-hundred percent."





Front Row: Jeff Clark, Phil Hecker, Greg Haack, John MacMillan, Bill Rauth Back Row: Rich Mather, John Holmgren, Chris Kehrli, John Wilcox, Juan Garduno

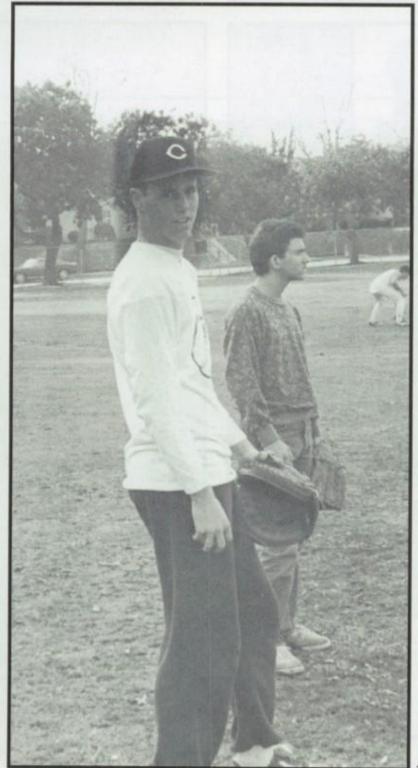




Front row: Chris Connelly, John Murphy, Adam James, Don Wood, John Paulsen, Row 2: Brock Boeke, Matt Stone, Dan Miller, Shane Collett, Jason Hyatt, Nick DuBow, Tom Viehe. Back Row: Chris Paulson, James Strong, Bobby Hall, Coach Brent Melbon, Weston Johnson, Todd Muth, Rick Taketa

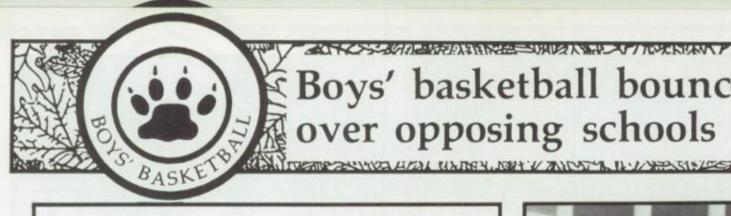


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1. Rich Mather awaits the throw to make the third out. 2. Matt Stone practices battling. 3. Bobby Hall: "You want me to pitch faster" 4. Chris Kehrli listens to instructions from the coach. 5. James Strong supervises the workout.



Boys' basketball bounces over opposing schools

Led by four returning varsity players and captain Kevin O'Neil, this year's team finished second in the county. The team was composed of all seniors and one outstanding junior, Geoff Probst. First-year coach Paul Orris drilled the team in extensive defense drills that eventually led them into CIF semi-final competition against Rolling Hills. In a 22 point comeback, Rolling Hills barely managed to defeat CdM, 56-54. Marcus Muller-Stach was MVP and Chris Burns was Most Improved for this year. "Being on the varsity basketball team required hours of hard work and dedi-

cation, but it was worth it in the end," said team member Tim Cole. Other team leaders were Dar-

ren Morris and Chris Hook.



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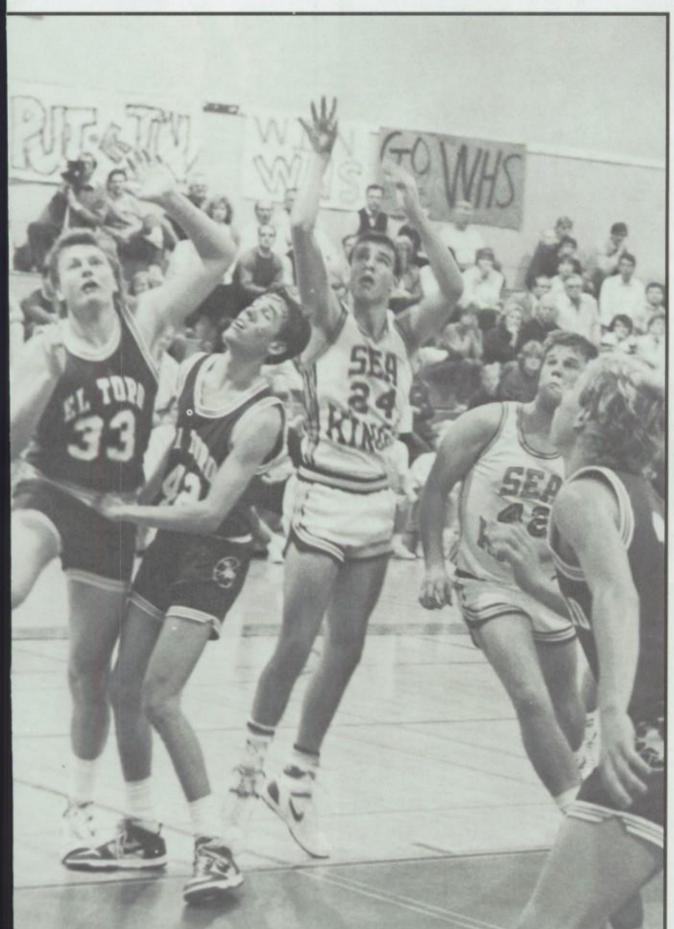














1. Chris Burns, surrounded by the opposing team, fights free to make a tough shot. 2. Paul Orris gives the players a pep talk. 3. CdM defense gives the Tars a tough time. 4. Geoff Probst has something to smile about — being the only junior on the varsity team. 5. Kevin O'Neil barrels through the other team to make a tough shot. 6. Marcus Muller-Stach shows his accuracy by making a difficult shot.



J.V., Frosh-Soph shoot for a winning season

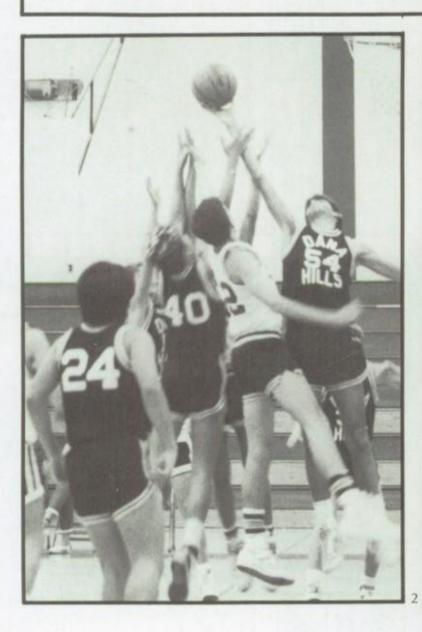
Tension mounted at the Woodbridge vs. Corona del Mar J.V. basketball game. It had been a close one all night, each team alternately taking the lead. The score at the end of the fourth period was 57-57. For three minutes of overtime the crowd stood on its feet. J.V. stars Marc Luesebrink and Evan Stuart took to the court in whirlwind fashion stupefying their opponents. With only three seconds left, the score 63-62 Woodbridge, Evan Stuart hurled the ball toward CdM's basket and made it! The J.V. team carried the school a 64-63 victory.

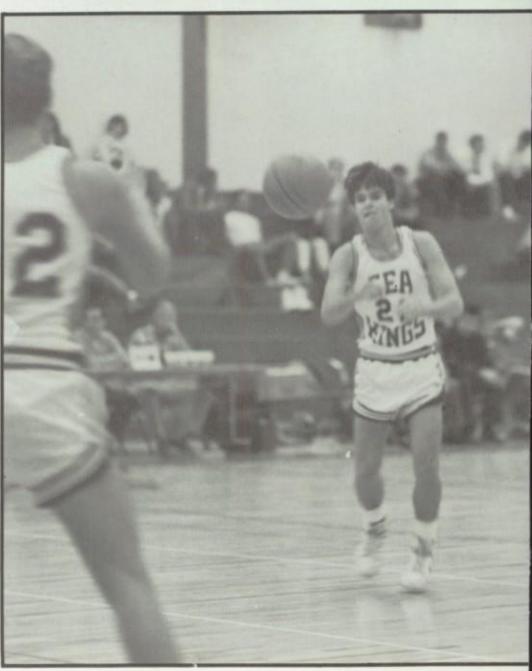
That was one of the many highlights of the J.V. basketball team's season. This year's J.V. team is making a strong showing by defeating other Irvine and Costa Mesa rivals. They won a majority of their games and had minimal losses. Both the J.V. and Varsity coaches are proud of the future basketball players, and are hoping that they will keep CdM's

Varsity a top team.

Corona del Mar's Sophomore and Freshmen basketball teams also had excellent seasons. The Sophomores beat Woodbridge by twenty points, making that a highlight game of the season. They also beat such rivals as Costa Mesa, Irvine, and Saddleback. Lead players Matt Cwertnia, Keith Klein, and Brian Spratt provided a winning year for the teams.









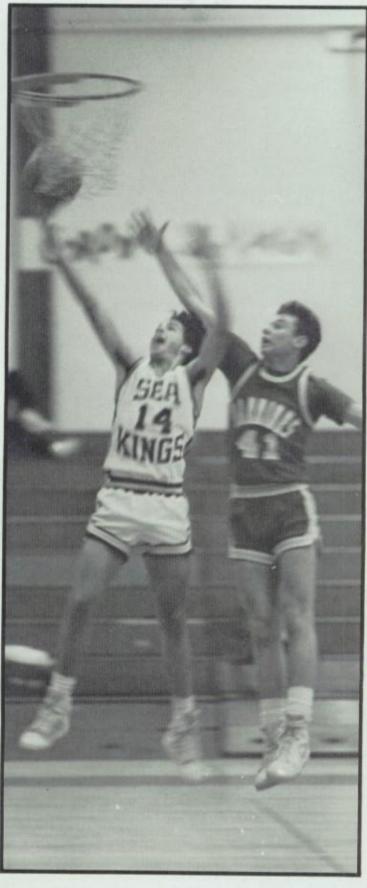
Freshmen: Mark Flint, Kenny Brooks, John Paulsen, Jacques Perrone, Clark Brogger, Ron Atkin, and John Murphy. Back row: Weston Johnson, Bob Hall, Jeff Jackson, Matt McKibbon, Brian Clarke, Warren Johnson, and Danny Miller.



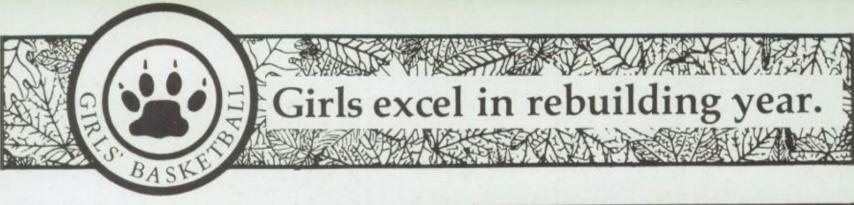
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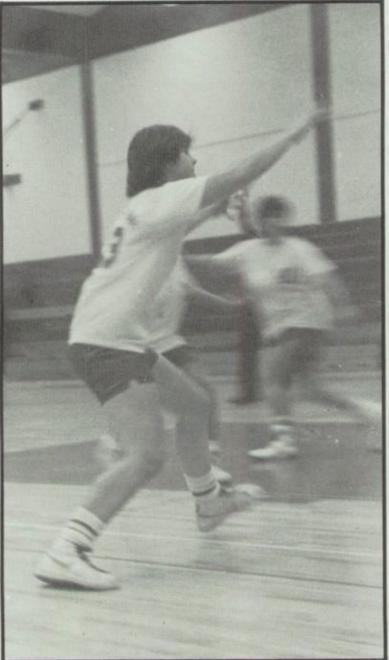


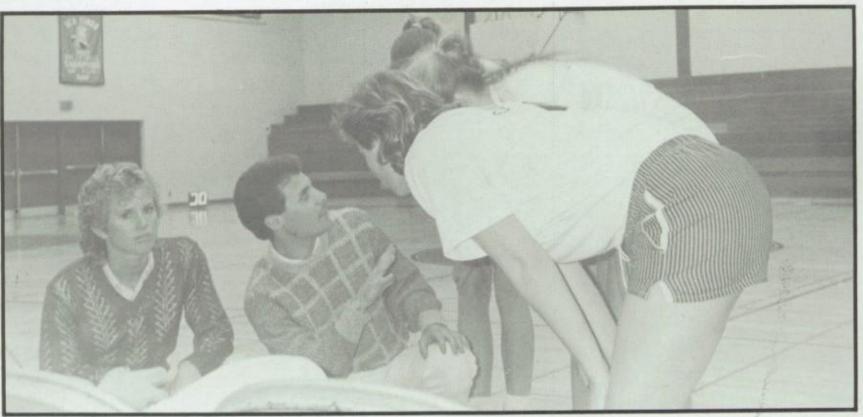
1. The Freshman team talks during halftime at the Dana Hills game. 2. Sophomore forward strives for the rebound. 3. J.V. star, Evan Stuart passes to a teammate during the Woodbridge game. 4. Marc Luesebrink battles it out for two points.

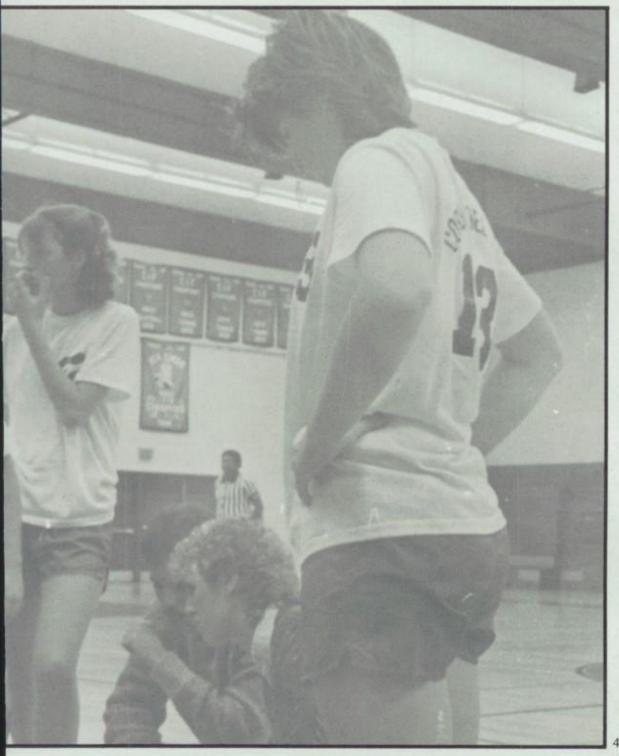


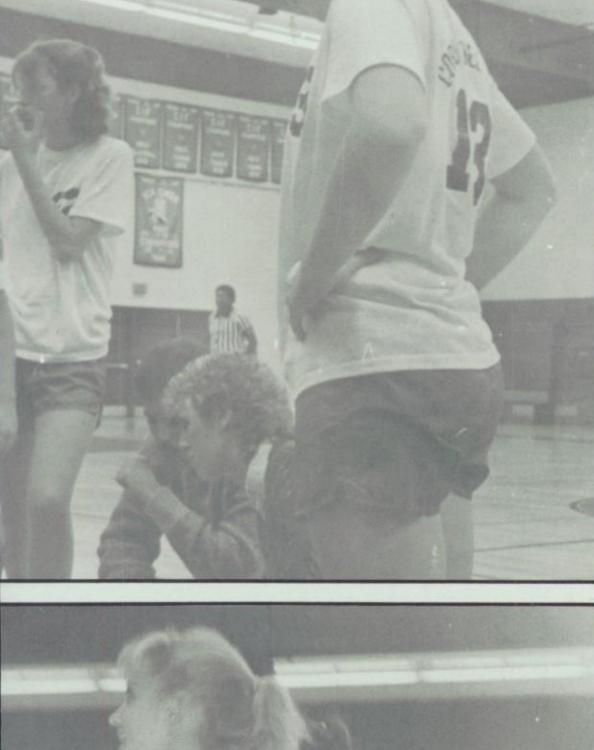
With thirty seconds left on the clock, the score was tied, 37-37. Natalie Basmaciyan passed the ball to Jane Zaleski, who put up a shot from the outside. The ball circled the rim, fell through the basket, and won the first league game against Saddleback- 39-37. This was a growing year for Girls varsity and JV basketball. With two new coaches, Roland Huber and Shontel Sherwood, the basketball team used a whole new format. Varsity captain, Natalie Basmaciyan said, "The new format for our team was based on defense and hard work." The new coaches believe the defense will win the game." After a disappointing pre-season, the JV team met their expectations in league. Kellee Cohen was the star scorer, with Bonnie Hagan good in defense. Bonnie Hagan, JV captain, said, "We plan to go to CIF next year."





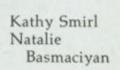












Darcy Holmberg Jane Zaleski



Cosi Meyer Bonnie Hagan





Kellee Cohen Rory Greenfield



Nicole Basmaciyan

Not pictured: Kiki Stoveken, Megan Dempsey, Kirsten Klein, Kari Holmberg

1. Kellee Cohen grins at her friends who are cheering in the stands. 2. Kellee Cohen tries to get the ball from the other team. 3. The varsity team concentrates on the next play during a time out. 4. Coaches Roland Huber and Shontel Shubert tell the players a new strategy. 5. Jane Zaleski prepares to get the rebound from the free throw.



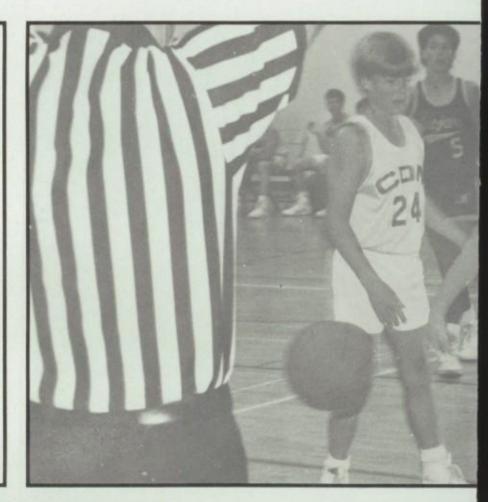
Seaweed Boys' Basketball puts out effort



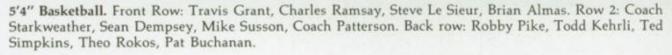
Coach Starkweather looks anxiously down the court to his seventh grade team. The score is 13-15; Davis leads with five seconds remaining. The Seaweeds maintain control of the ball up the court. David Wirgler fakes a shot and passes the ball. "Shoot!" yells Starkweather to Mat Stewart. Mat swirls and shoots. The ball swishes through the net. Two points are scored, the whistle blows, the game remains tied. The tension builds as overtime begins and continues into the last minute. Then a Davis player dribbles down the court and shoots. The ball makes it and Davis wins the game. Coach Starkweather, somewhat disappointed, calls out to his team, "Good game, guys!"

"This season, we've done remarkably well. I'm especially proud of the effort that each one of the teams has put forth," comments Starkweather. It was this effort that dominated each of the games that these teams played. The eighth grade team started slowly but gained strength as the season progressed. "A real team," is how Coach Patterson describes the seventh grade team who had many victories, promising even more for next year. The 5'4" and under team, "the club," as they call themselves, has also done very well. "All in all, it's been a great season," Starkweather

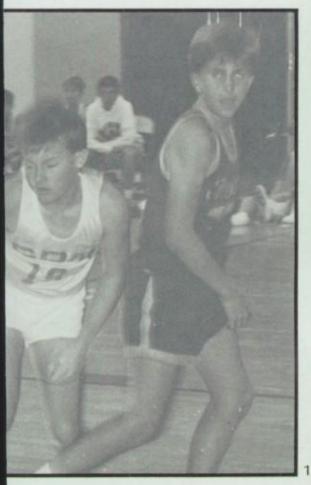
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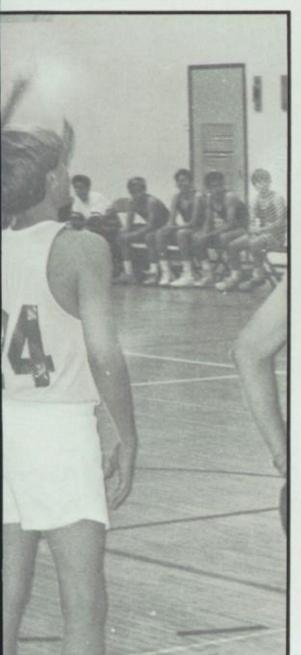








Eighth Grade basketball. Front Row: Steve Pollock, John River, Mike Marumoto. Row 2: Coach Starkweather, Kevin Lesh, Mike Granieri, Steven Bacon, Coach Patterson. Back row: Brady Lamar, Neil Weber, Mark Coleman, Jon Upham.





Seventh Grade basketball. Front Row: Chad Hoffman, Eric Robben, Ryan Bise, Justin Pierce. Row 2: Coach Starkweather, Gerald Cullen, David Wirgler, Steven Bemis, Alex Kump, Coach Patterson. Back row: Matt Stewart, Kevin Murphy, Ryan Weir.

1. Ryan Weir dribbles down the court in a heated game. 2. Standing on the sideline, Ryan Weir cheers on a teammate.



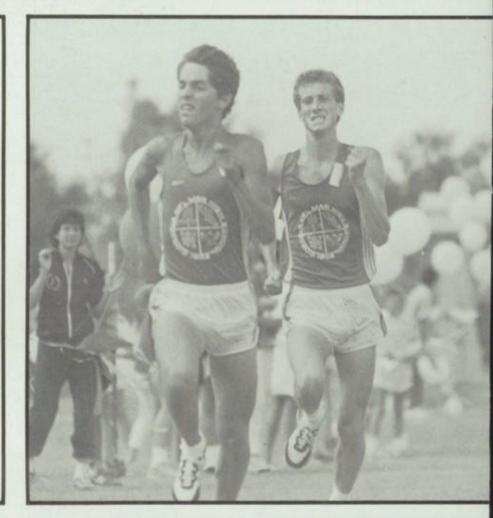
Boys' cross-country wins League

"Five minutes until the varsity race!" somebody yells, and the entire boys' cross-country team goes to the starting line to cheer for the start of the varsity race. Sixteen minutes later, as the runners are crossing the finish line, it is clear to everybody that, again, CdM has won.

Under the leadership of captain Jim Robbins, Greg Shryock, and Jim Reinhold, and coaches Bill Sumner and Jim Tomlin, the CdM cross-country team won league finals. The year started in June with summer workouts at 6:30 a.m. at Big Corona, and later at school to prepare for the season. When the season started with the Woodbridge Invitational, consisting of 72 schools, the Sea Kings won. The rest of the season was a repeat of this first meet, with CdM's runners going on to become the Sea View League champions Oct. 31. Their first place in league made CdM eligible for CIF where, after qualifying with a second in their heat, they went on to take a fourth place.

This year's varsity team was the youngest in the school's history, being made up almost entirely of sophomores. Standouts this year were Eddie Lavelle and Greg Shyrock, who came in first and second respectively in almost every race. Newcomers Hunter Pierce and Greg Galusha also added to the depth of the varsity team.

In the other divisions, the freshman and junior varsity also won league, and the sophomores placed third.

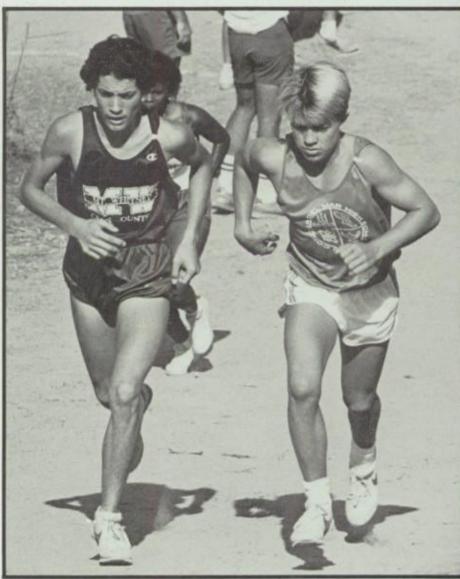


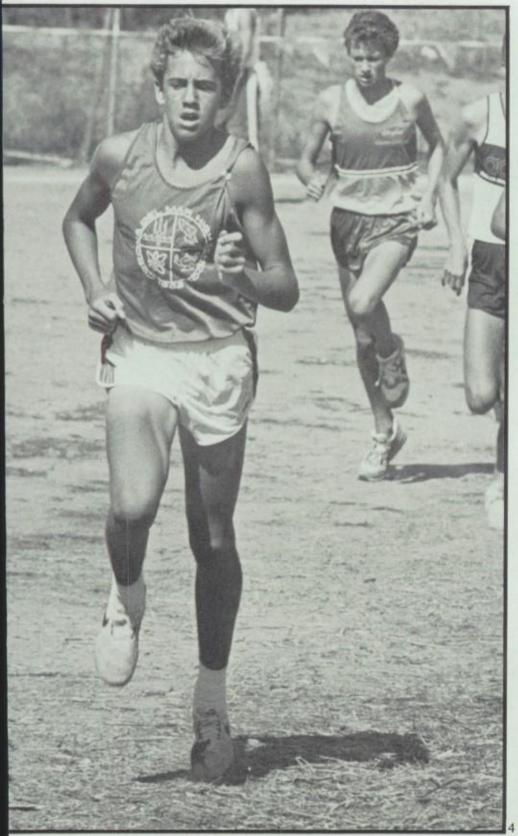
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Senior Team: Sean Hanna, Mat Greenberg, John Bennitt, Geoff Harrington, Adam Fisher, Craig Streiff, and Ben Hoch. Not Pictured, Brett Bixler.

1. Craig Streiff and Adam Fisher kick for the finish line at the Woodbridge Cross-Country Invitational.
2. Greg Shryock passes a Mt. Whitney runner at Mt. Sac. 3. Matt Brown and Graham Pierce run together at League finals. 4. Eddie Lavelle leads the varsity race at the Fountain Valley Invitational. 5. Scott Okuda stays with a Villa Park runner at the Orange County Championships.



Junior Team: Front Row: Derek Turner, Marc Luesebrink, Greg Galusha, Doug Davis, Pat McMillan. Back Row: Todd Hale, Mark Johnson, Beau Scott, Scott Okuda, Jeff Cannon, Jim Reinhold, Jim Hsu, Mitch Greenberg.



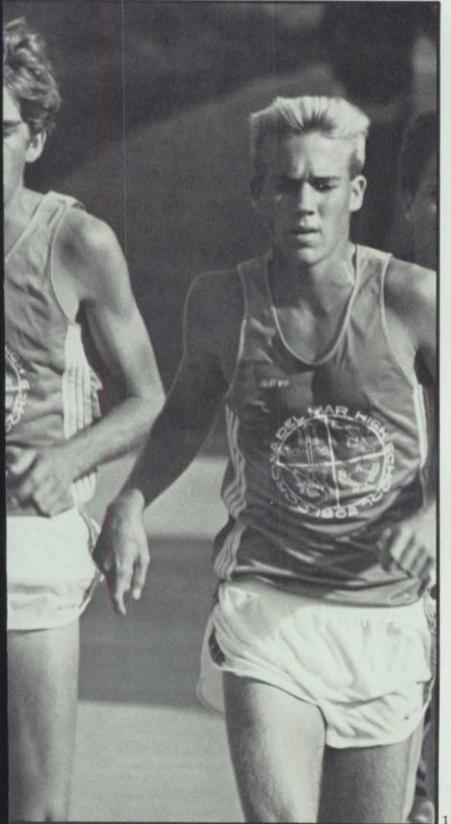
Sophomore Team: Front Row: Greg Shyrock, Doug Skoro, Hunter Pierce, Jay Lightburne, Graham Pierce. Back Row: Bob Holland, Matt Brown, Josh Bartlett, Jade Norstrom, Paul Scott, Chris Pliha, Eddie Lavelle, John Carmichael.



Freshman Team: Front Row: Bill Ihrke, Chad Smith, Justin Mercer, Jeff Estey, Mike Murphy, Matt West, Steve Thomas. Middle Row: Sean Rowe, John Murphy, Damon Pascual. Back Row: Garret Savage, Jon Rogan, Jim Chesebro, Chris Cannon, Steve Hochschild, Marshall Solomon, Greg Shepherd, Matt Reynolds.













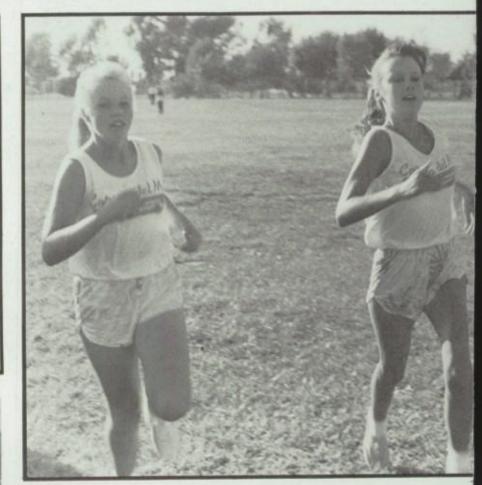
1. Mitch Greenberg, Geoff Harrington, and Jeff Cannon work together to stay ahead of a Newport Harbor runner. 2. Kicking in the home stretch of Corona del Mar's home course, Chris Cannon wins the freshman race. 3. John Birnbaum sprints to the finish line in the home meet against University High School. 4. Coaches: Mark Matiass, Bill Sumner, and Jim Tomlin. 5. Hunter Pierce and Greg Galusha work together going up "Poop-out" hill at CIF Prelims.



Girls' Cross-Country takes second in league

This year was one of victory and defeat for the girls' cross-country team who took second in the Seaview League with a record of 4 and 1. Led by lead runner Leslie Cashion, who was ranked ninth, the team had strong support from Darcy McGrath, d'Layne Kerr, who came back from a foot injury, Lisa Ford, and Liz Holland. Even though they were second in league, they did not qualify at the C.I.F. preliminaries Nov. 7. "The team has worked extremely hard this season but we did not have the timing that day," said one runner, "There's always next year."

The J.V. also had a strong season this year and ranked seventh in C.I.F. Their top runners were Molly Marr and Lydia Welton. The Varsity have no fear because this year's J.V. team has produced several strong replacements for the Varsity team next season.



Leslie Cashion Jennifer Craft Lisa Ford

Katie Geib Jill Harrington Liz Holland





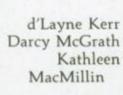








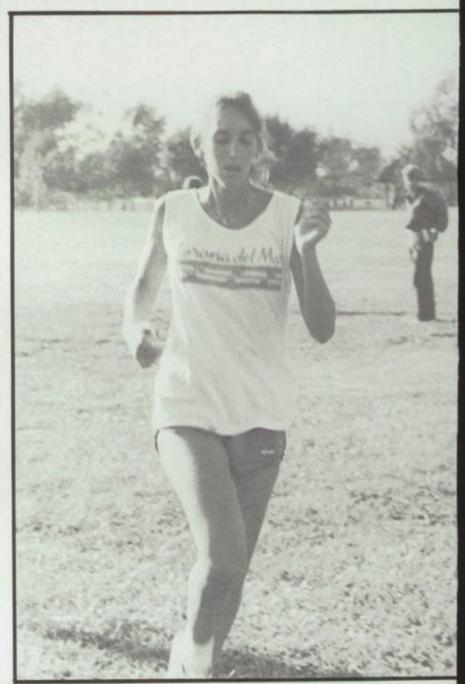








Amy Okuda Georgina Smith







1. Varsity member Jennifer Craft and J.V. member Lydia Welton work together to kick into the finish line. 2. Darcy Holmberg finishes the last stretch during the Fountain Valley Invitational. 3. Unhindered by opponents, Darcy McGrath keeps her pace steady and strong. 4. Varsity members warm up for their big race in Back Bay.



Front Row: Darcy Holmberg, Kelli Dobbs, Denise Askew, Molly Marr, Tara Wakeling, Lydia Welton, Amy Sutter, Kesha Anderson, Row 2: Tammy Ruhle, Laurie Sudamano, Erin Turner, Ann Phillipi, Jennifer Streiff, Heather Julien, Rochelle Pendleton, Marla Coon, Becky Jackson, Heather Fisher, Row 3: Avery Goldstein, Jane Cronin, Tracy Willard, Nicole Nese, Meredith Fisk, Cathy Mulligan, Terry Stulik, Dina Wisner, Suzanne Wilson, Bruyere Hefner, Jennifer Vaughan, Row 4: Cammy Groat, Tracy Bower, Allison Velez.



Golf putts its way to the top

Tony Dupre focused his eyes on the eighteenth hole. If he made this shot, he would win the tournament for CdM's golf team. The crowd hushed, and, in the deadly silence, he putted. The ball rolled six feet toward the hole, circled the edge, and dropped in.

This kind of pressure was common practice for this year's golf team. They played eighteen matches during the season, highlighted by a tournament at Easter in Riverside. The top five players were Tony Dupre, Joel Manion, Jeffrey Tatch, Michael McOwen, and John Welker. "I like golf because it is always a challenge to play against the course," Tony Dupre explains. "One day you may be at the top of your game, and the next day you may have to struggle just to be decent."



Greg Seelhorst, Jeff Tatch, Joel Manion, Dave Harwood, Tony Dupre, Tracy Dupre, and Clark Welton.





7th and 8th Graders sprint to victory





Jennifer Simon carefully positioned herself in the starting blocks and focused on the finish line. This last race, the 100-yard dash, would determine the outcome of the meet with Harbor Day School. As the starting gun sounded, she sprung out of the starting blocks, sped past her competitors, and, in a matter of seconds, broke the finish tape

winning the race.
 The seventh and eight

The seventh and eighth grade track team followed in this winning style throughout the year. Led by two new coaches, John Blair and Steve Messinger, the Seaweeds dominated the junior high school league. Top runners were Bryan Burns on the boys' team and Jennifer Simon and Sharlyn Kerr on the girls' team. They concentrated on running events but also did shot putting. "Track was really successful this year," Sharlyn Kerr comments. "We worked well together as well as individually."





1. Mike McOwen practices his follow through for the Easter meet in Riverside. 2. Tony Dupre concentrates on his starting position. 3. Sharlyn Kerr lands in the sandpit after trying to beat her previous record in the long jump. 4. Sharlyn Kerr, Jennifer Bentley, and Susannah Pliha prepare for a practice race. 5. Susannah Pliha practices jumping before the girls' hurdle race.



Boys' track runs to victory

Sean Woolsey crouches at the starting blocks, awaiting the start of the varsity 100-yard dash. The crowd becomes silent as the starter raises the gun. At the sound of gunfire, the runners bolt from the blocks at a full sprint, and the crowd explodes with cheers and yells. Ten seconds later, Sean breaks the tape and wins the race.

The rest of the 1987 boys' track season has mimicked the result of Sean's race. Under the leadership of captains Sean Woolsey, Jim Robbins, Rob Wilson, Mike Bain, and Chris Barnes and coaches Jim Tomlin, Bill Sumner, John Blair, and Bill Cool, the team succeeded in repeating its past performances. In the past six years, Corona del Mar's track team has been the Sea View League champions five times.

Outstanding performances that helped the team this year included Mike Bain on the discus; Jim Robbins, Greg Shyrock, and Eddie Lavell in the distance events; Sean Woolsey, Bob Wilson, and Tom Geib in the sprints and hurdles; and Chris Hook in the high jump.



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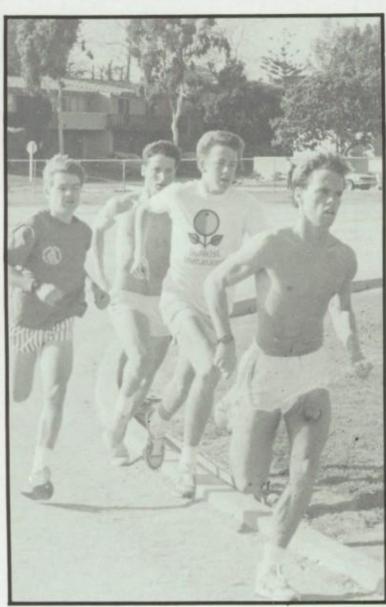


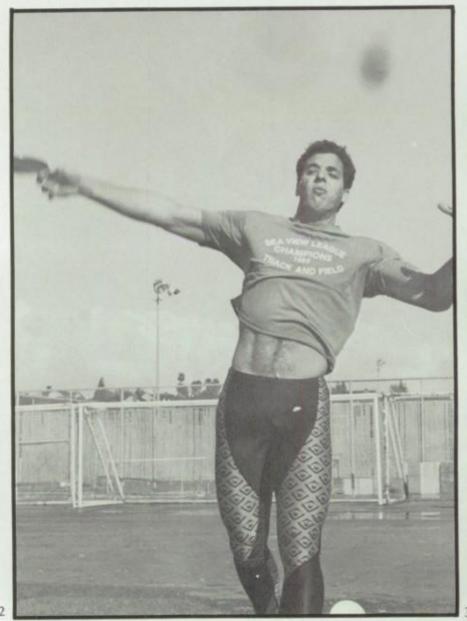
1. Brian Lucas approaches the runway for his jump during a track practice. 2. Brad Burns, Sean Woolsey, and Rob Wilson race down the backstretch during a workout. 3. Assistant sprint coach Hagop Balikcioglu helps drill the team in gun starts. 4. A member of the 1987 track team clears the bar in the high jump in a meet against Tustin.

sity captains: Jim Robbins, Rob Wilson, Mike Bain, Chris Burns, Sean Woolsey, and d Burns.











270 Co-ed Track











1. Darcy McGrath sprints to the end of the mile relay. 2. Jim Robbins leads Eddie Lavelle, Greg Shyrock, and Jim Reinhold in a half mile time trial. 3. Mike Bain takes his final throw to win the discus at a meet against Tustin. 4. Melissa Ingold, Suzanne Hook, and Ann Robinson run some striders to prepare for an upcoming race. 5. Rob Crabbe goes over a hurdle during a practice. 6. Michelle Johnson and a team mate race together in the girls J.V. mile race. 7. Members of the girls J.V. team warm up for a workout. 8. The Varsity sprint team practices gun starts for the 100 yard dash. 9. Scott Helie strives for a school record in the pole vault.

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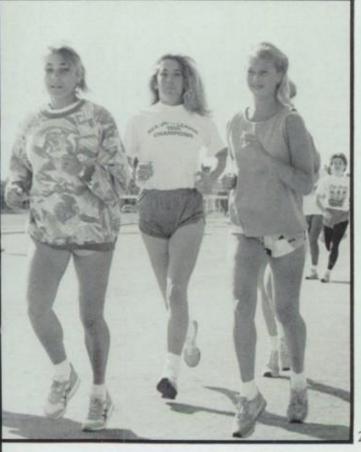
Girls' Track: A season of sweeping success

Even in the early stages of pre-season workouts, this year's CdM girls' track team looked powerful and was determined to become a strong contender in CIF. Under head coach Steve Kacynski, distance coordinator Tom Chease, and the leadership of captains Darcy McGrath, Jill Harrington and Leslie Cashion, new members as well as returning athletes made CdM dominate the Seaview League. Talented runners such as Chickie Moiso, Sandi Lucas, Darcy McGrath, d'Layne Kerr, Kathleen MacMillin, Leslie Cashion, Jill Harrington, Liz Holland, Bruyere Hefner, Lisa Ford, Cari Young, Kristen Clarke, Krista Hartling, and Laurie Sawin propelled the team to victory. Hard work, tough workouts, superior coaching, and excellent team support contributed to the girls' success. Commented team member Terry Stulik, "The long hours of running and lifting are worth it. It's not only the overwhelming feeling of winning, but the friends you meet that make track the best."





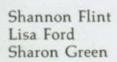
Girls' J.V. Team: Front row: Kristin Willgeroth, Melissa Coppolino, Krista Harling, Shana Eddy, Allison Velez, Heather Fisher, Kesha Anderson, Tamara Timmons. Row 2: Nicole Nese, Lisa Savage, Rika Yano, Brandi Scott, Amy Sutter, Melissa Ingold, Susan Rittenhouse, Rebecca Jackson, Jennifer Streiff, Lydia Welton. Back row: Terry Stulik, Suzanne Wilson, Avery Goldstein, Jane Cronin, Ann Robison, Kelli Dobbs, Denise Askew, Kerry Hoose, Ericka Van Iderstine, Andrea Hugo, Johanna Wallin, Lily Lee, Tiffany Cummings, Laurie Simandl, Suzanne Hook, Suzi Emerson, Michelle Johnson, Jennifer Vaughn.





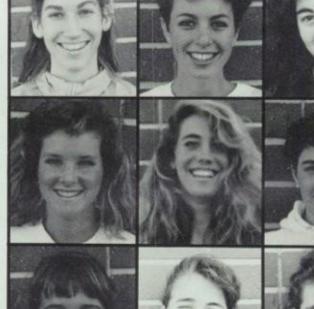


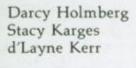
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1. Terry Stulik, Denise Askew, Kerry Hoose, and Ericka Van Iderstine smile in eager anticipation for workout. 2. Jill Harrington, Sheri Lund, and Leslie Cashion work hard on their 440's. 3. Jill Harrington and Darcy McGrath give it their all on the last leg. 4. Rebecca Jackson and Heather Fisher warm up before practice.



Varsity football: For whom the bell still tolls

With just seconds left on the clock, the Sea Kings lead Harbor, 13-10. The last seconds tick away as the crowds hush. The Newport Harbor offense attempts to score in what little time is left. The Harbor quarterback throws a pass toward the Sea King end zone! It could be all over, but Kurt Ehmann intercepts the ball as the clock runs out and the Sea Kings once again take the Bell!

and the Sea Kings once again take the Bell!

The mutual goal of the team and coaches, according to Coach Holland, "was to improve" and "be better in each game." This goal, Coach Holland said, was fulfilled.

With strong players on offense such as, Matt Patterson, Brian Vaughn, Sean Woolsey, Gary Blower, and Tom McGahn and such powerful players on defense as Jim Kniest, Kevin O'Neil, Jeff Daily, Bill Artukovich, Craig Nixon, Todd Katovsich, and Sean Steele, the Sea King varsity football team left an impression in the minds of the opposing teams.

The Sea Kings showed desire and strength each time they walked onto the field. Coach Holland commented that varsity was a "great team" and that he was "disappointed for the team because they weren't rewarded enough for their efforts. It didn't always show up on the scoreboard," he added.

The varsity football team was knocking on the door of the playoffs. With their victory against Harbor and with the loss of University against Tustin, it was just a flip of the coin. But University pulled off an unexpected win against Tustin. This victory left the Sea Kings out of the playoffs.



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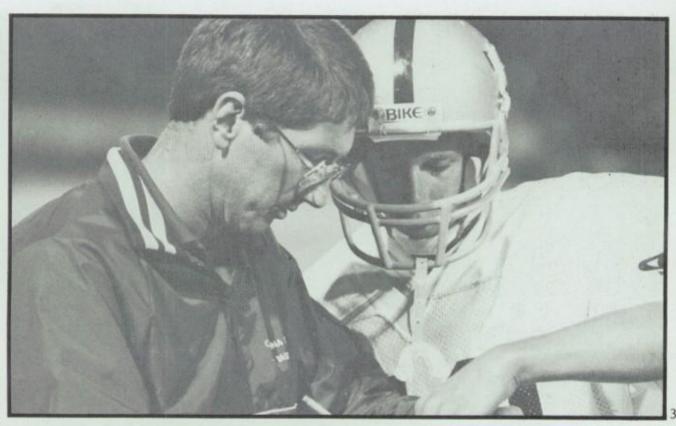


Not Pictured: Coach Holland Coach Freeman

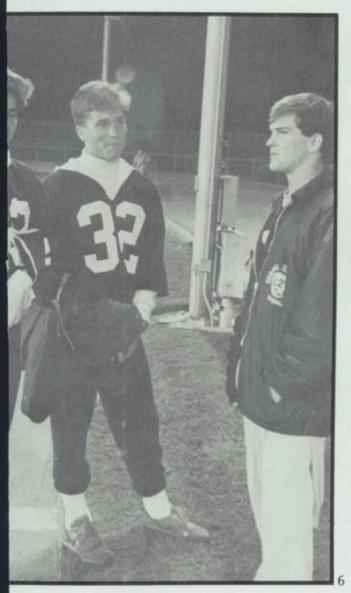
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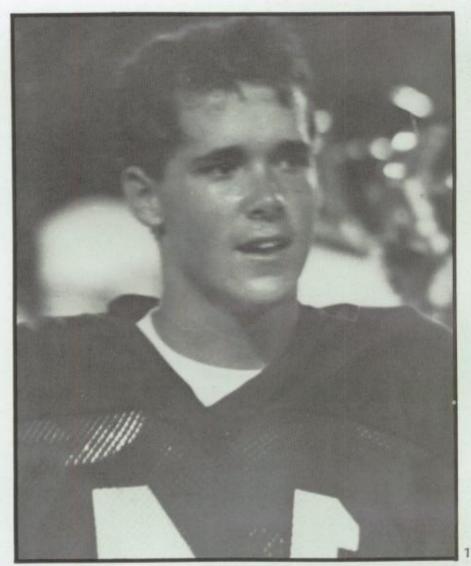




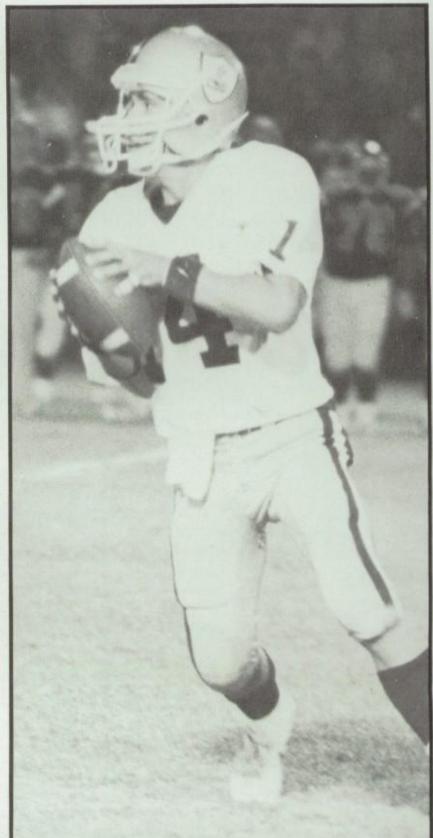




1. Bill Artukovich pulls free from San Clemente's strong defense. 2. The Sea King offensive line breaks from a huddle. 3. Coach Jelnick discusses the strategy of an upcoming play with Kevin Maas. 4. The Sea King offense lines up with San Clemente's defensive line. 5. Kurt Ehmann and Mitch Melbon evaluate a mistake made in the last play. 6. Injured player Andy Jones wishes teammate Tom Thomason good luck in the upcoming game.

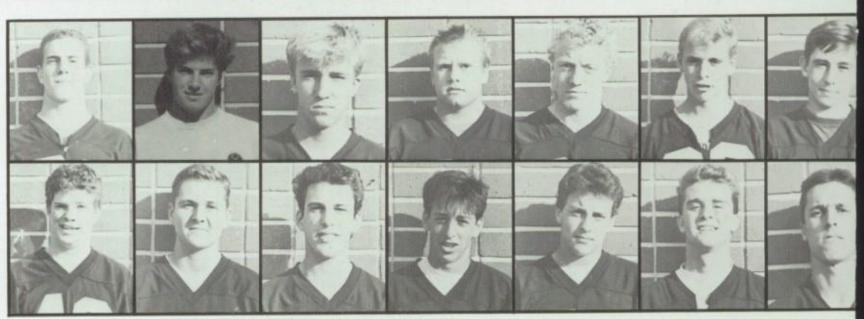


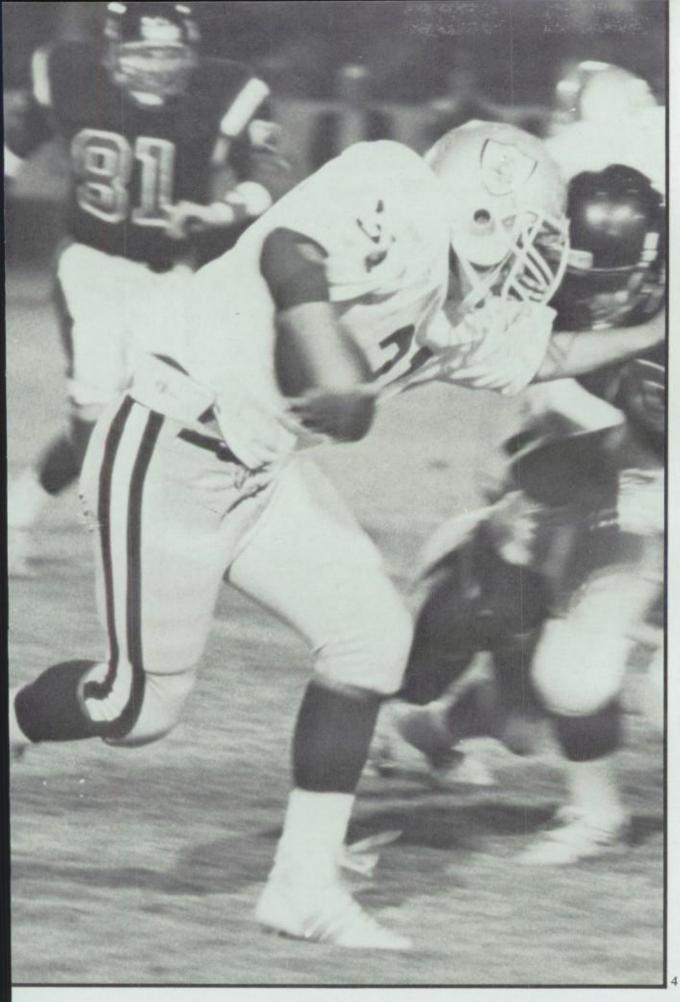




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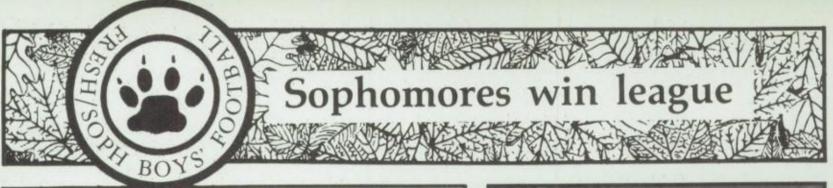


1. Mitch Melbon smiles after a great game. 2. The Sea Kings take time out for a discussion during the third quarter of the Saddleback game. 3. Mitch Melbon looks for an open receiver with University ahead in the fourth quarter. 4. Matt Patterson drives past San Clemente's tough defense. 5. Sean Woolsey punts for the "kick off" to start the second half of the San Clemente game.



Dave Hahn Andy Jones Jim Kneist Kevin Maas Scott McCarter Tom McGahan Mitch Melbon

Greg Migdall Steve Mowery Kevin O'Meil Jason Partin Matt Patterson Eike Reichardt Sean Steele



The score was 26-23, CdM's lead. Capo Valley was on the Sea King's 2-yard line in the last three minutes of the game. The ball was snapped, the crowd roared, and bodies clashed as Capo Valley desperately tried to drive into our end zone, but when the whistle was blown, the Sea Kings had held the defensive line to win the game!

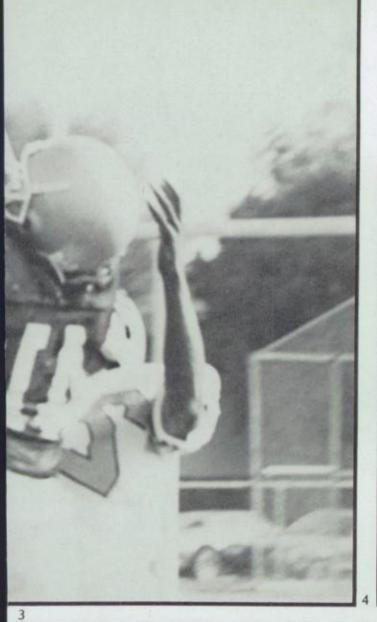
The sophomore team had many such victorious moments, ending their season with eight wins and one loss to become league champions. The team was led by outstanding players: Ty Price, John Katovsich, Chris Borg, Greg Haack, and Jeff Clark. Head Coach Bill Cool stressed, "This team became League Champs because they worked harder than any other team."

The Freshman team had an exciting season as well; their record was 8-1. Coach Morris stated, "This team was determined and worked very hard."













1. John Katovsich runs for a first down. 2. Ty Price looks for his receiver Jeff Clark. 3. Jeff Clark leaps to receive the ball. 4. Greg Haack runs for a touchdown.

Freshmen: Front Row: Juan Ramirez, Ricky Tompson, Mark Flint, Brock Boeke, John Paulsen, Ron Akin, Jay Carlton, Joe Copenhaver, Chris Smith, Philip Holland, Coach Ted Williams. Row 2: Julian Stewart, Richard Shaw, Rick Taketa, Nick Du Bow, Brian Lucas, Todd Muth, Danny Miller, Aaron Rouch, Gohls Himokura, Bob Loth, Brian Clarke, Coach Jim Morris. Back Row: Rob Primmer, Jay Yland, Weston Johnson, Daniel Oneil, Warren Johnson, Bobby Hall, Matt Jordan, Bobby Rogers, Mike Dyson, Chad Darracq, Jeff Jackson, Grant Vanderslice, Coach John Blair.



Sophomores Front Row: Brandon Bento, Marc Ussini, John MacMillan, Pat Johnston, Geoff Wickett. Row 2: Morgan Ringwald, Jeff Clark, Gregg Haack, Andy Carter, Phil Hecker, Joe Yesh. Row 3: Chris Borg, Jeff Blower, Chad Steelberg, Bill Rauth, Nathan Craig, Bo Thomsen, Brody Mape. Row 4: Bret Belbon, Brian Spratt, Jason Perkins, Chris Kehrli, Ty Price, Pat Callaghan, John Katovsich, Brett Allen, Noah Elias, Coach Bill Cool.



Sports Bios



Samantha Smith swims through life

A four-year, varsity lettering senior, Samantha Smith leads CdM's girls' swim team under coach Doug Volding. Her strength and speed have carried her to CIF as well as to the leadership position of captain.

"Georgina, my sister, started swimming for a small, competitive team when I was nine. She said it was fun and that I should try it, so I went with her to workout. I liked it so much that I decided to do it too. We even worked out here in CdM's pool," says Smith. Good coaches, such as former Olympic swimmer Ann Simmons, have helped her swimming. She says, "It's the best possible situation when a coach is a coach as well as a friend; It's easier to communicate and when their spirit and attitude is positive, then the team's attitude is good." In addition, teammates who pull others through a workout also keep swimming fun.

Working out an average of fifteen hours a week, Smith finds strength in herself as well as in her parents. "They're very supportive if I want it, but they don't pressure me if I don't. I mean they never question me if I am going to workout or not; they just trust me to do what I think is best." To get ready for an important race, she thinks about her competitors' times, recent injuries, and general background information. She then visualizes herself swimming every aspect of the race in record-breaking time.

Smith would like to continue developing her talent in college, possibly at the University of Santa Clara. She says, however, "It all depends on what kind of a major I choose, I'm thinking about premed, which will make for a lot of stress. School will come first."



Eric Vinje: An incredible water polo talent

"In the eighth grade I had planned on playing soccer, basketball, or baseball, but Bill Harmon talked me into playing water polo in an eighth grade summer league. I liked it so I kept with it," says senior Eric Vinje, whose talent helped CdM win the CIF 4-A Water Polo Championship in 1985 and the California State Tournament in 1986. His drive and determination are best illustrated through his almost unending list of honors: Sea View League Player of 1986, First Team All-League, First Team All-CIF, First Team All-American, member of the Junior National Team, and CdM captain in 1985 and 1986. At first he liked playing polo because it was his first true commitment to something; by his junior year his goal was to win CIF.

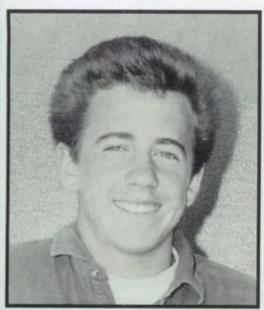
Vinje attributes much of his success to CdM coach John Vargas, yet his mother has inspired him the most. "My mom always gave me the support I needed; she was mellow and never pressured me to play. She was always there to feel sorry for me when I needed it."

Maintaining a good G.P.A. is a major feat, considering that during the season he works out twenty-five hours a week, including two hours in the morning starting at 5:30 and three hours in the afternoon. During the winter and spring months, Vinje practices twice a week with the Junior National Team.

How does he mentally prepare himself for a game? "I try to stay calm and unemotional. I think about the team and how we're going to play. I concentrate on what my individual job is going to be and how much I want to win."

Vinje's future includes playing water polo for either UCLA or Stanford University.

Eddie Lavelle runs away with honors



"I like running because I love how good it feels when I've completed a long workout or race and have improved my time. The people and the friends I've met are also what keep me in the program." Though Eddie Lavelle is only a sophomore, he led CdM's cross-country team to CIF prelims and captured a third-place for himself at Mt. Sac. Eddie started running through the Parks and Recreation Department program after his father registered him in a city meet when he was nine. After winning city and county races, he went on to the state meet, earning high honors.

Grueling workouts, such as ten repeat one-quarter miles or long distance runs, prepare Lavelle for racing. "Before races I concentrate on what kind of a team we're racing and their weaknesses so I know how to beat them. Then I try to rally the team by imagining how it'll feel to be the best." His parents are always at races to support his endeavors and help him through them. They cheer him up, he says,

when he does poorly.

Lavelle's aspirations are extremely high. He plans to continue running in college; his top choices are the University of Oregon, Notre Dame, Stanford, and Brown University.

Leslie Cashion: Speed and strength carry her forward



"Her strength and endurance are her biggest assets; she's learned to develop her speed which is a big part of running. Leslie has always been mentally tough — it comes with experience in racing situations," comments Dean West, former CdM cross-country coach. Leslie Cashion, CdM's top cross-country, one-mile, and two-mile runner, has what it takes to be the best: talent, energy, and resilience.

Cashion started running in the fifth grade at Harbor Day in the two-mile race. During her freshman year, she ran with Stacey Sk@e and Michelle Moder, CdM's best distance runners and Cashion's role models. She was so successful in track that she decided to keep with the program. Says Leslie, "I've found a piece of myself in running, and the feeling of accomplishment is tremendous! I like to work as hard as I can, getting my times lower and lower. It's a great feeling knowing that I'm doing something good for my body while pushing myself to the limit."

Dean West, who runs with Leslie during the week, provides her main support. Leslie explained, "Dean is a positive influence, always pointing out the good things I'm doing. He's willing to work with me so I can improve. With him I've learned to reach new depths in myself."

Running nine to ten miles a day or running one-half mile repeats keeps Leslie in top racing condition. She hopes to continue her career at U.C. Santa Barbara.



Markus Muller-Stach slam dunks to victory

Though he rarely played in a varsity game last year, Markus Muller-Stach has made a big impact on high school basketball. At 6'4", he averages 22 points a game and holds such honors as honorable mention Player of the Week in *The Register*, the *Los Angeles Times* Player of the Week, and this year's team captain.

"I started playing basketball in the third grade, but I started getting serious about it when I played in the Boys' Club league in the seventh grade. I like it because it keeps me in shape and gives me an opportunity to earn a scholarship to college." Muller-Stach has a demanding schedule that includes two hours a day of intense practice while managing to put in another hour or two at home. Markus' mother has encouraged and supported him the most. "She's always there for me at games and to talk to afterwards."

Although Muller-Stach has been scouted by several small schools, he hopes to study at either U.C. Davis or U.C. San Diego.

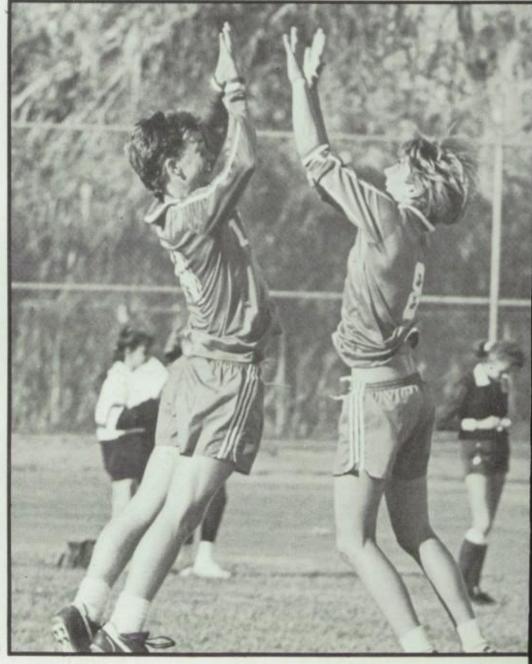


Varsity soccer shoots down opponents with ease.

The tension mounts as Dana Black sprints down the field with the ball. The tension mounts. He shoots a goal and scores against Saddleback, and CdM wins the game 4-3!

With four returning varsity players, this year's boys' soccer team finished third in league. Due to the strong leadership of co-captains Pat Merrell and Matt Tomlin the Sea Kings won eleven of their games. Coach Martin McGrogan said, "This team is the most dedicated team I have ever seen." Pat Merrell was named most valuable player while Bob Ardell was most improved.



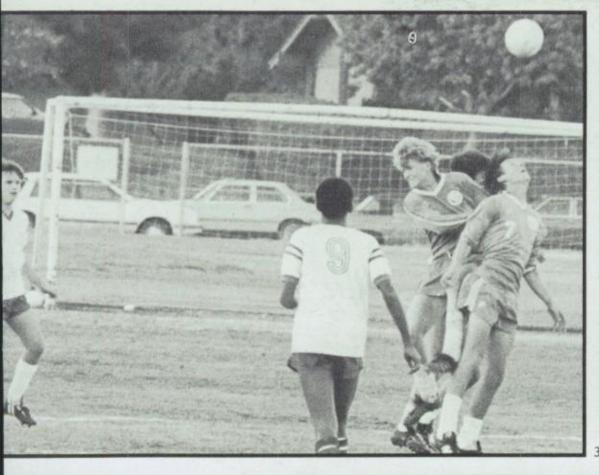


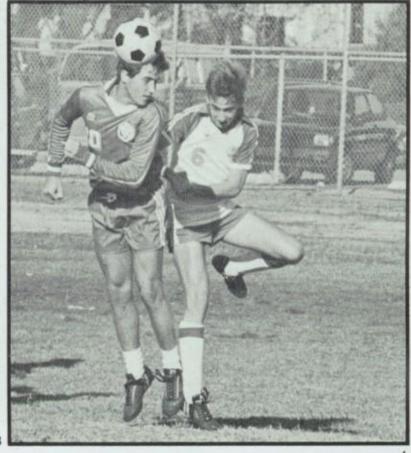
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> Rich Pethigal Greg Seelhorst Chris Slocum Shahram Taei Matt Tomlin Greg West Coach Martin McGrogan











1. Matt Tomlin and Damian Kordick celebrate a victory. 2. Pat Merrell outruns an opponent to make a goal. 3. Torgeir Berthuessen and Rich Pethigal clash heads in a tight game. 4. Brad Burns in a tough game against University. 5. The team congratulates each other for good play. 6. Chris Slocum maneuvers the ball out of a tight spot.

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J.V., Frosh/Soph Soccer strive to victory

It is a tough game between CdM's junior varsity and Tustin. The score is 1-0 and CdM is hoping for a comeback. With five minutes left in the game, Jason Bennett makes the penalty goal. Fighting for time, Jeff cannon makes a scramble kick from 40 yards out. Goal!! CdM fans go wild!

Junior varsity, coached by Hagop Balikcioglu, took third place in league. The team's most valuable players were Brian Sheechy, Brett Allen, Jeff Cannon, and Hunter Pierce.

The frosh/soph team was led by coach Mike Perisi and top players Matt Brown, Brian Engstrom, and Brian Howard. The action continued throughout the year and the team ended the season number 1 in the league!









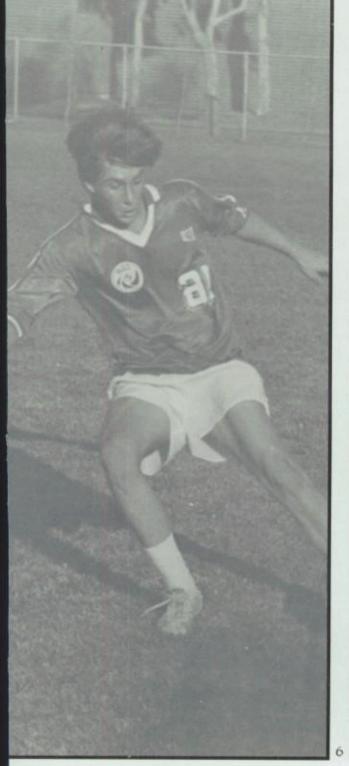


Front row: Graham Pierce, Sohan Mutucumarana, Jason Bennett, Tariq Darwish, Jeff Barrow, John Hamilton, Brian Sheehy, Hunter Pierce Back row: Coach Balikcioglu, Greg Dalton, Brian Engstrom, Brett Allen, Jeff Taylor, Kevin Crean, Marcus Kocmur, Mike Pickart, David Kim, Jeff Cannon, Ed Strong



Front row: Brad Crowe, Steve Dana, Steve Thomas, Rich Mather, Danny Wilson, Don Wood, Darren Sutherland, John Chappell, Bryan Howard, Middle row: Rob Wilson, Jay Carlton, Guillo Torres, Chris Hughes, Justin Mercer, Chris Smith, Chad Smith, Matt Brown Back row: Coach Perisi, Greg Shepherd, Clint Christie, Carter Reese, Laurent Weber, Curtis Winter, James Strong, Pat Johnston, Chris Cannon, Brett Berger, Rick Taketa









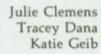
1. John Hamilton receives the ball. 2. Jeff Cannon successfully makes a goal against Newport Harbor. 3. Jeff Cannon struggles in attempt to steal the ball away from his opponent. 4. Brian Sheehy uses quick manuvers against Tustin. 5. Clint Christie throws to receiving forwards. 6. Rob Wilson dribbles towards the goal. 7. Clint Christie concentrates on his game strategy. 8. Curtis Winter steals the ball away from a Newport Harbor opponent.

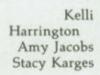
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Girls' soccer sets CIF as goal

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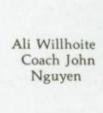


Kathryn Kolstad Sarah Ochs Alicia Olsen

Susan Peters Jenny Pyle Jodi Teller

Aimee Rhone Andrea Stewart Libby Wertin











In the second half of the CdM vs. Woodbridge game the score is tied 0-0. Woodbridge aggressively attacks CdM's goal. Suddenly, Libby Wertin steals possession of the ball and dribbles down the field dodging Woodbridge defenders. With a look of determination she shoots the ball, scoring the winning goal for CdM!

"This team is full of young talent and our goal this year is to make it to CIF," commented the new varsity coach John Nguyen. The varsity team was led by captains Jenny Pyle and Kathryn Kolstad. Other outstanding players were: Katie Geib,

stad. Other outstanding players were: Katie Geib, Stacy Karges, Libby Wertin, Laurie Sawin, and Julie Smith.

The J.V. team, coached by Brandon Berger, had an outstanding season placing second in league. Outstanding players were: Jolie Watkins, Brandi Scott, and Lisa Savage.





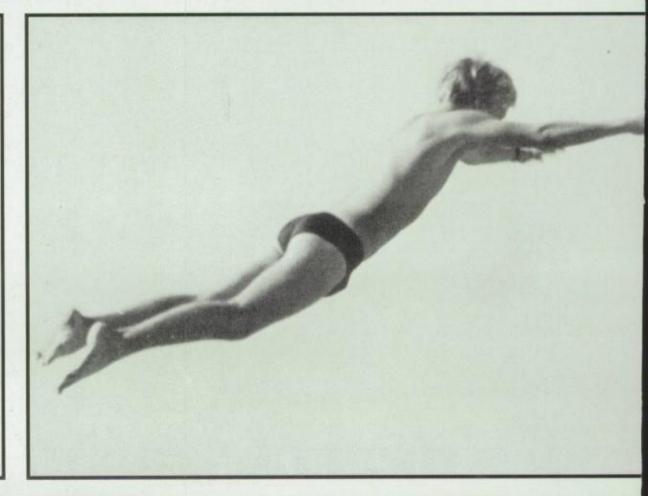
1. Julie Smith dribbles down the field against University. 2. Seniors: Jenny Pyle, Libby Wertin, Julie Clemens, Jodi Teller, Tracey Dana, and Jenny Allen. 3. Brandi Scott and Jamie Maas work together to score a goal. 4. Libby Wertin steals the ball from a University player.

Soccer: Front row: Libby Walsh, Rebecca Housden, Jolie Watkins, Gina Wood, Jill Welputt, Christy Prough. k row: Brandon Berger, Laurie Cunningham, Brandi Scott, Jamie Maas, Lisa Savage, Lisa Vanian, Megan



Boys' Varsity Swim dominate Seaview League

Boys' Varsity swim, led by Mike Starkweather, has had a tough year with less returning seniors than expected. Fortunately, they were joined by a number of talented juniors; consequently, boys' varsity turned out another successful season. Among the top swimmers were Larry Zubrin, Andy Olson, Rand Tucker, Jeff Thomason, Derek Dundas, John Hochadel, John Roher, Chuck Edumunds, Ron Johnson, and Bay Bentley. The team's toughest competition was Foothill and Newport Harbor. In the words of Coach Starkweather, "I am proud of the hard work and determination of all the guys at all levels. The determination to be #1 was exemplified in their training."

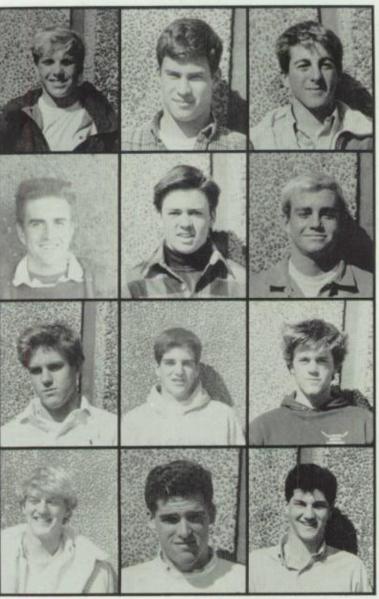


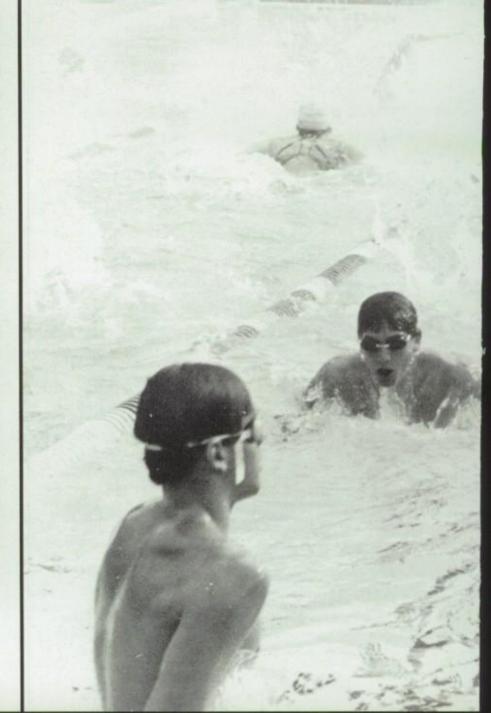
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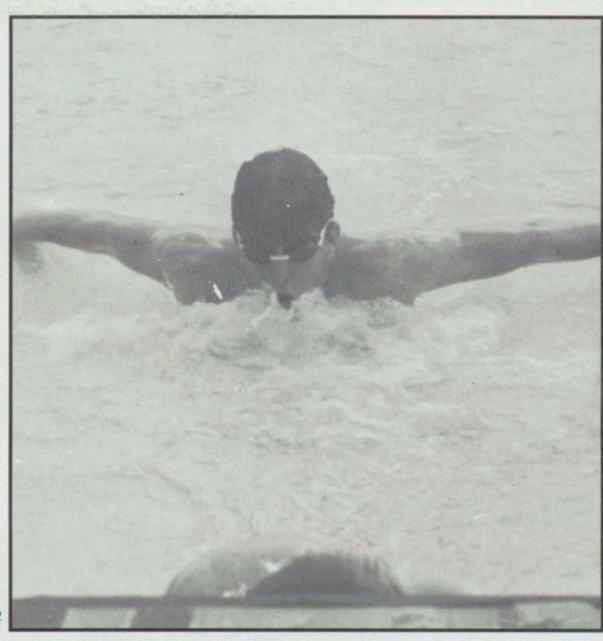
> Keith Head John Hochadel Brad Jacobsen

Ron Johnson Scott Jurgensen Mike Klarin



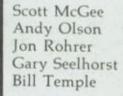


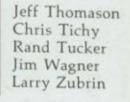


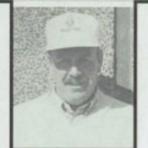












Not Pictured: Bay Bentley, Greg Bunker, Jim Ingman, and Pat Foley.

Coach Starkweather

1. Scott McGee practices a dive. 2. Larry Zubrin shows off as he finishes the set. 3. Larry Zubrin, Keith Head, and John Hochadel swim two more laps to finish an exhausting workout. 4. As he sprints to the wall, Rand Tucker practices his butterfly. 5. Gary Seelhorst dogpaddles for Stark.



Girls' varsity swim stronger than ever



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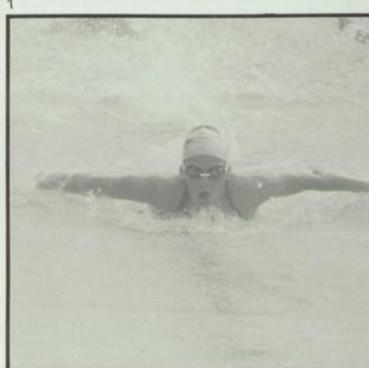
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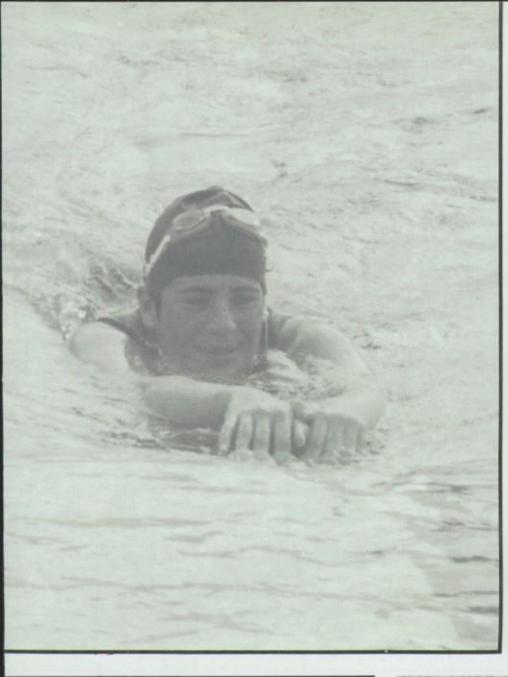






With Doug Volding returning as head coach, girls' varsity swimmers met some formidable opponents-Foothill, with six of its seven CIF qualifiers returning and Tustin, who was new to the Seaview League and who had beaten Foothill last year. Despite this, CdM remained tough. They were a dedicated group who worked out three hours a day plus Saturday mornings preparing for the challenge of competitive meets. The team was comprised of mostly juniors and seniors with a few outstanding underclassmen who definitely added to the success of the team. Some of the top returnees were Jenny Welputt, Susan Guilford, Joellen Gillespie, Tiffany Seale, Wendy Miller, Samantha Smith, Georgina Smith, and Sara Smith. Along with Coach Volding, CdM Swim was joined by stroke specialist, Suzi Qvistgaard for her first year with the team. She had had many years of experience by swimming in high school as well as in college at Humbolt State in Northern California.











Kim Skeie Georgina Smith Julie Smith Samantha Smith

Sara Smith Margie Torres Cindy Wagner Traci Warm-ington

Jenny Welputt Jill Welputt Coach Volding Suzi Qvist-gaard

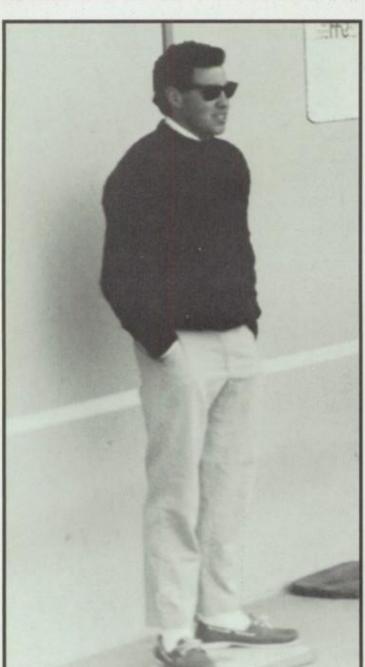
1. Wendy Miller expresses her amazement at Coach Volding's incredible workout. 2. Joellen Gillespie perfects her butterfly. 3. Julie Smith relaxes for a minute before workout. 4. Sheila Hecker kicks to the wall. 5. Silke Bellanger races to finish a 50-yd. backstroke. 6. Mr. Volding gives final instructions on the Inter-squad meet.



Co-ed Swim: Shared strength leads to victory

Co-ed Swim, comprised of Junior Varsity and Girls' and Boys' Frosh-Soph teams had another successful season. With the help of coaches John Vargas and Leslie Cole, plus an increased team membership, the teams took advantage of the many new and old swimmers representing all four grade levels by winning many duel meets and placing in league finals. John Vargas, boys JV and F-S coach completed his fifth year at CdM. Leslie Cole, girls JV and F-S coach had led CdM swimmers for three years to two league titles. JV and Frosh-Soph swam well against all teams in league with the toughest competition coming from University and Tustin. As Andr. Indrikis, a sophomore on the team com mented, "Coaches are dedicated and the" care. Workouts are hard, but they ar worth the effort."

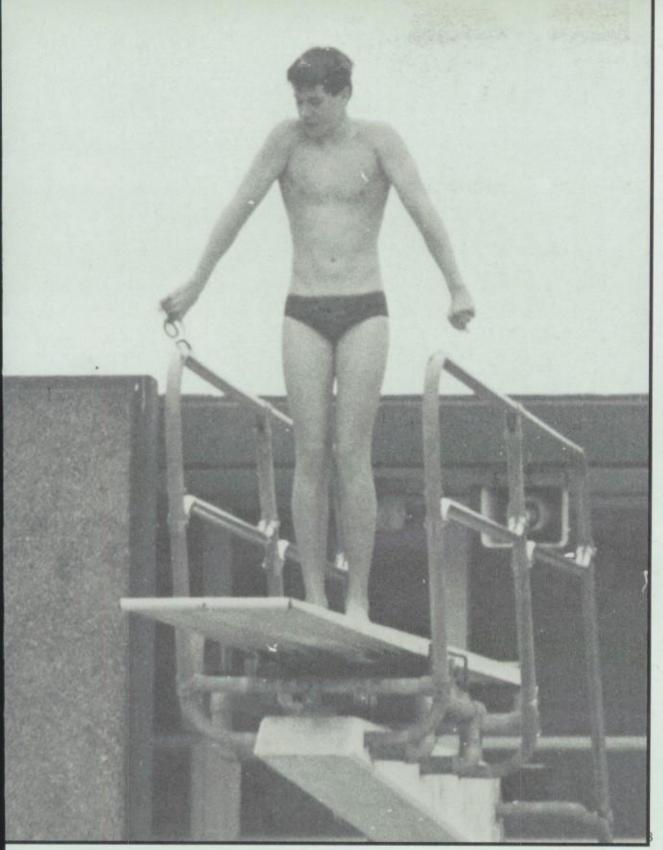




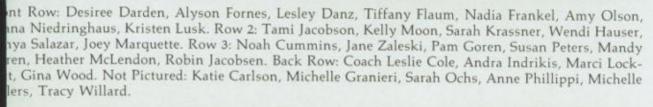
Front Row: Scott Tucker, Greg Clarke, Brandon Howland, Row 2: Chris Atencio, Con Macedo, Terry McNally, Brad Johnson, Row 3: Robert Gray, Jason Berlinger, Gun Gustafson, Scott Hueston, Back Row: Gavan Tarayao, Paul Fisher, Greg Rhodes, Pictured: Babak Bakhshandehpo, Daniel Cook, Tyler Coomes, John Fukuda, Greg Horaig Murai, Chris Oeding, David Rutgers, Josh Speyer, Rob Wilson, Coach John Vary



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1. Coach John Vargas gives instructions for the next set. 2. Marci Lockhart fights with her goggles. 3. Greg Head shivers on the diving board while enduring his punishment. 4. Jane Zaleski comes up for air. 5. Heather McLendon and Mandy Goren prepare for workout.



Boy's tennis aces season

Robbie Atkin Scott Atkin





Bob Etebar





Jason Fox Don Fuschetti

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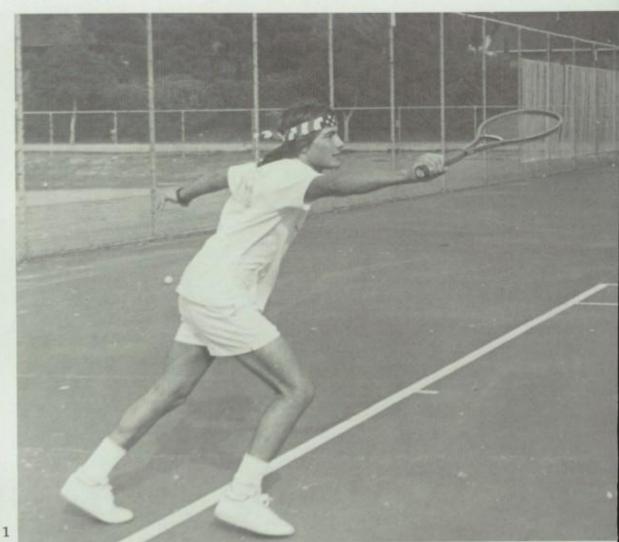
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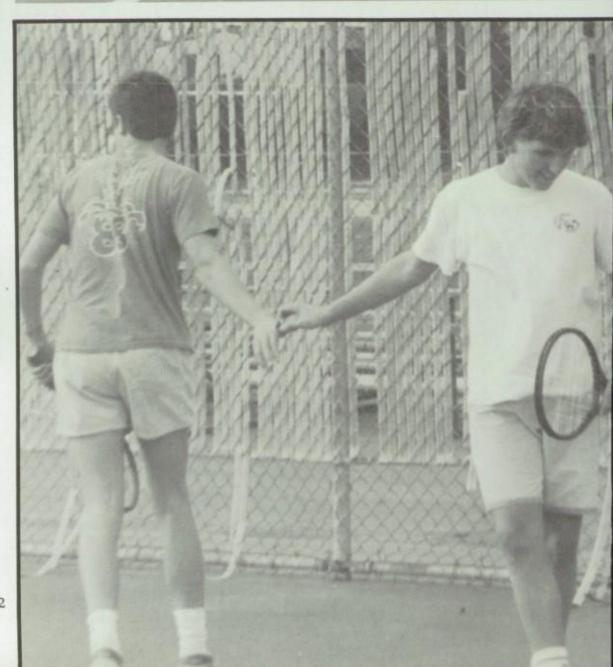




Mike Briggs Dave Heffern

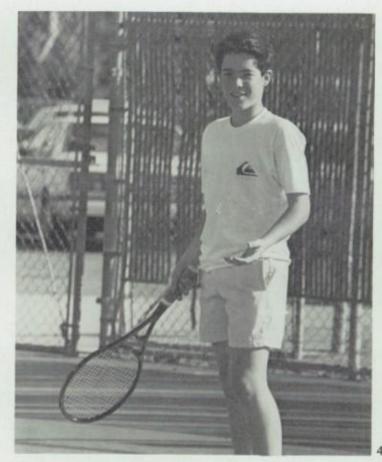
Not Pictured: Jared Manion, Mickey Janicin







With the racket twisting in his hand and his feet stepping from side to side, Mike Briggs anxiously awaits a serve. The opponent's serve drives toward him, but he runs around it and smashes a forehand cross-court winner. CdM's reputation for producing a championship team was upheld this year. Senior Mike Briggs led the team in both spirit and dedication as well as by his tennis ability. Returning lettermen were: Scott Atkin, Robbie Atkin, John Brant, Mike Briggs, and Steve Loucks. Their toughest rivals were Newport Harbor and University. Mike Briggs commented, "Team spirit has picked up so we can regain the CIF title which has been rightfully ours for the previous 17



1. Don Fuschetti drives a backhand winner. 2. Mickey Janicin gives his partner five. 3. Mike Briggs smashes an ace. 4. Mike Kosoff tries to get his partner's attention.

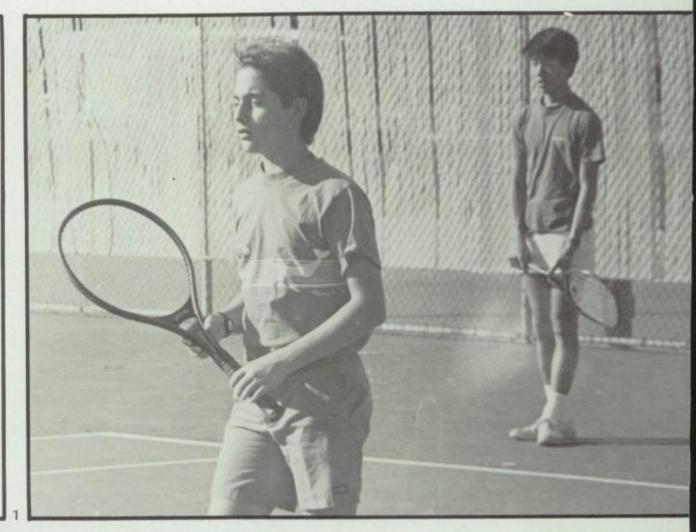


J.V. and Frosh./Soph. tennis have smashing season.

The pressure mounted. Patrick Yoon turned, wiped the sweat off his face, and stretched to serve his last point. Whoever won this point would deuce and win the game and thus the entire tournament against CdM's biggest rival, Newport Harbor High School. Patrick tossed the ball into the air and served. The opposing player attempted to return the ball but failed, hitting it into the net. As he heard the echoing of cheers around him, he realized that he had just won one of the most important games of the season.

The J.V. and Frosh./Soph. tennis team was led by new coach Tom Trager. The team competed in many matches with their toughest competitors being Newport Harbor and Estancia. Top players on J.V. were Patrick Yoon, Mark Weber, and Eric Freundt. "Tennis was great this year because we worked together as a team," said J.V.

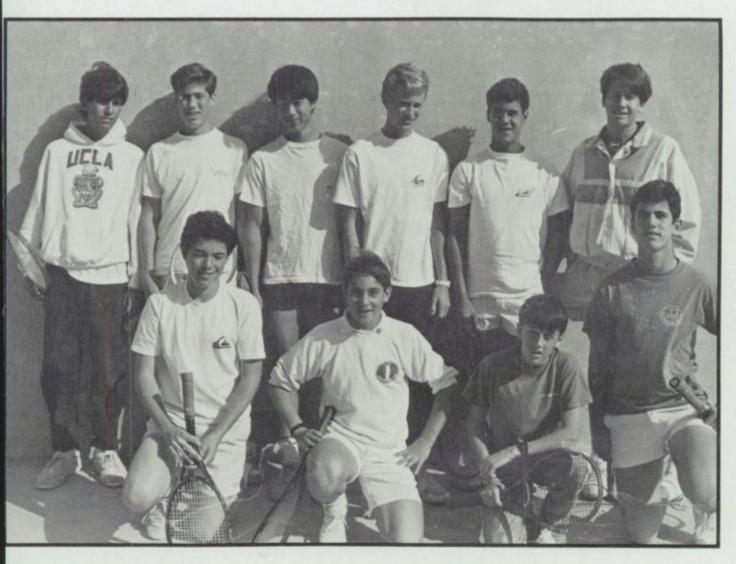
member Patrick Yoon.







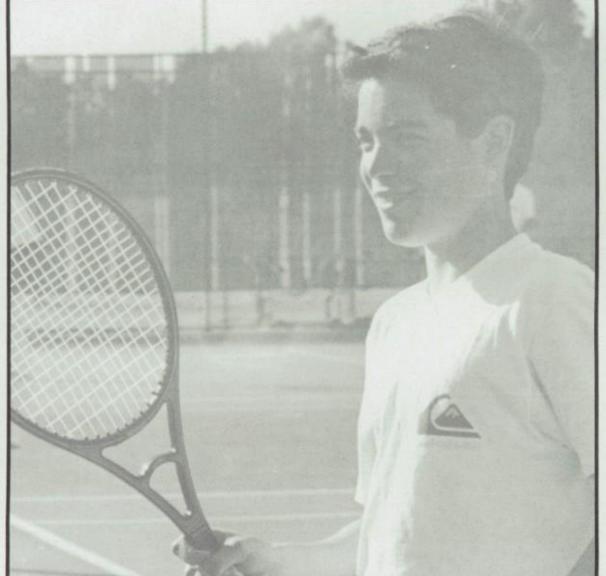
Front Row: Tony Cockrell, Marc Pannier, Brian Tyler, Chris Bailey, Alex McClintock, Blair Ridley. Back Row: Derek Turner, Geoffry Barrow, Mitch Greenberg, Kit Natland, Scott Blythe, Joe Kohn.



Front Row: Mike Kosoff, Grant Michaelson, Bryan Howard, David Schwartz. Back Row: Mark Weber, Chris Bailey, Patrick Yoon, Brian Tyler, Alex McClintock, Blair Ridley.









1. During tryouts, Grant Michaelson prepares to return the ball, as Patrick Yoon looks on. 2. At practice, Patrick Yoon shows Coach Tom Trager his forehand follow through. 3. Mike Kosoff grins as he beats his opponent 5-1. 4. At a home game, Patrick Yoon battles out a tough point. 5. Coach Tom Trager and Micky Janicin discuss stratgy for Micky's next match.

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Girls capture Sea View League

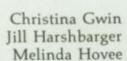
The spectators are tense and the smell of victory is in the air as the Sea Queens take on their rivals, Newport Harbor. The tension is broken as Danielle Scott drives a forehand bullet down the line, giving her the match 6-1 against Harbor's number one player.

Danielle Scott played flawless tennis throughout the season and Robin Bain and Kristi Phebus, ranked #2 and #3, played exceptionally well. This year's doubles teams played consistent tennis. They were Nicole Capretz and Jill Harshbarger, Elizabeth Bastiaanse and Melinda Hovee, and Crista Krucker and Tory Smith.

Dave Heffren commented, "Our goal this year is to win league and make it to the semi-finals in CIF playoffs."

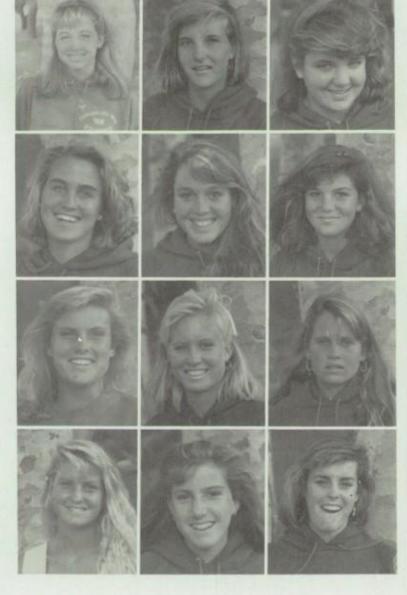


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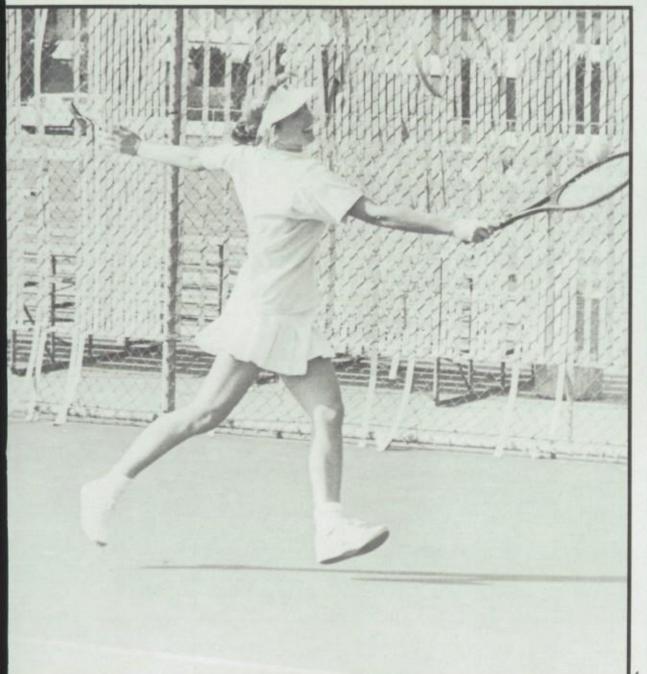
Amy Johnston Kristi Phebus Mary Robin Ristau

Danielle Scott Amy Seaver Tory Smith Not Pictured: Christa Krucker Dave Heffren









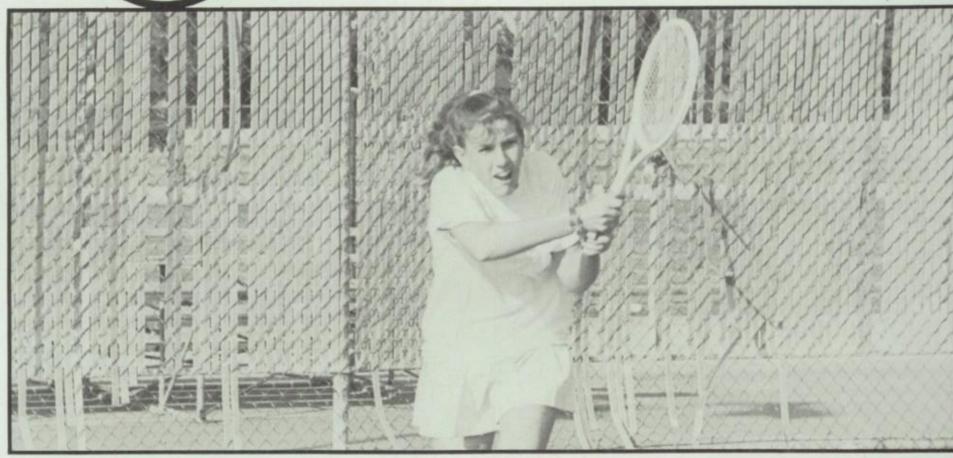


1. Danielle Scott prepares to hit a devastating backhand. 2. Kristi Phebus nails a serve. 3. Nicole Capretz, Jill Harshbarger, and Christina Gwin take time out to pose for the cameraman. 4. Robin Bain lunges for a difficult backhand volley. 5. Elizabeth Bastiaanse hits an overhead slam.



Girls end season undefeated in league



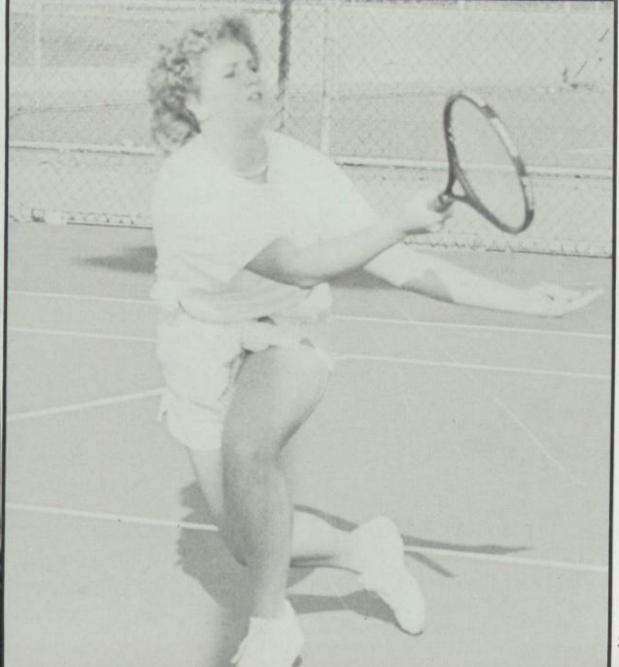




J.V. Front row: Cindy Rohan, Suzanne Hook, and Suzie Emerson. Back row: Andrea Stewart, Katherine Nelson, and Karin Wolff



rosh/Soph: Front row: Rika Yano, Laurie Cunningham, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Michelle Johnson, and Amy Barrow. Back row: Michelle erris, Risa Hoffman, Jennifer Barone, Lisa Murar, Caren Manchester, Jill Mead, and Donna Ring





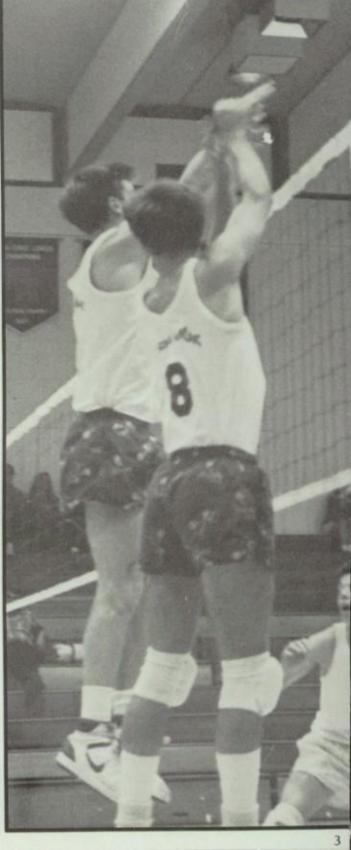
1. Amy Seaver returns a serve cross court. 2. Donna Ring stretches for the winning volley. 3. Lisa Murar returns a difficult serve.



Boys' Volleyball spikes opponents







Tim Carlson Dave Dahlberg Brendan Gallagher Mike Glenn Chris Hook Rob Mape

> Chip Robinson Scott Petersen Tom Schriber Clark Welton Jay Wurts Tim Reid















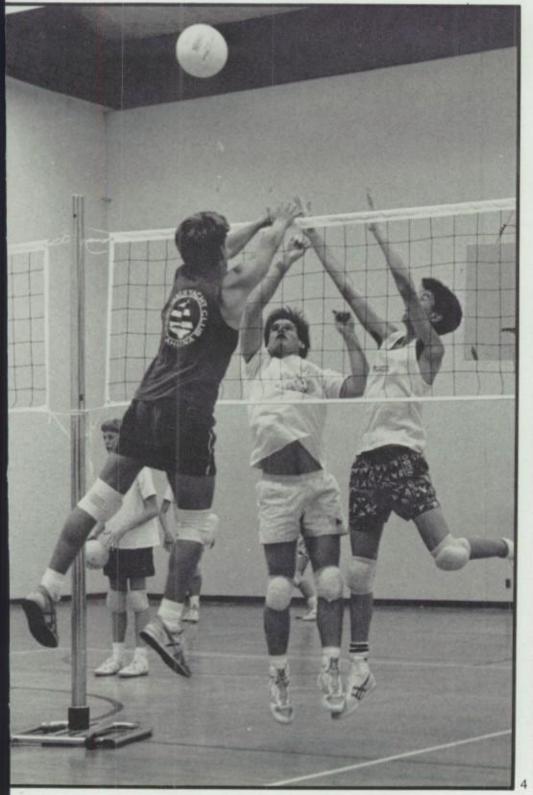






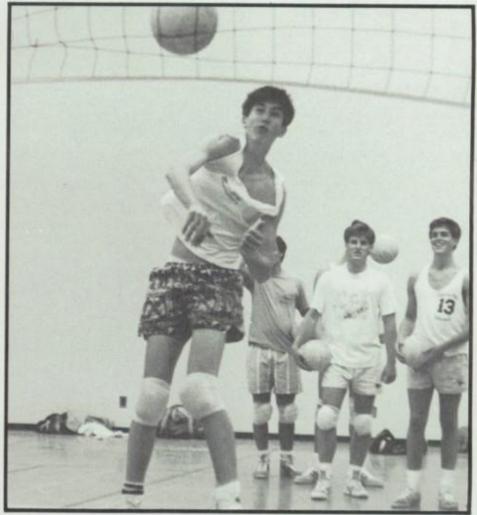


ont Row: Chad Steelberg, Matt Winterburn, Matt Cwierthia, and Johnny imilton. Back Row: John Nugent, Jason Perkins, Will Hill, Chris Pliha, Price, Michael Pickart, Paul Santoni, and Matt Spragins.



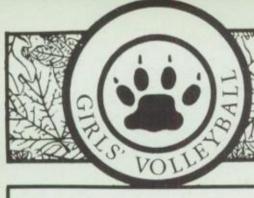
The score was tied, tension filled the air as Jay Wurts stepped up to the service line. The ball flew over the net and smashed to the ground, unretrieved by the Laguna Beach defense. The Sea King's varsity volleyball team chalked up another victorious match.

This year's volleyball team was characterized by spirit and unity. Most of the members had played together for years on CdM volleyball teams. Returning varsity players Chris Hook, Jay Wurts, Rob Mape, and Brendan Gallagher, showed team leadership and great ability. Rob Mape commented, "We have a lot of talent, but our teamwork is our strongest asset." The team went into the season feeling strong. They were ranked fourth in the county during pre-season. Their new coach Tim Reid added to the strength of the team with his new coaching techniques and game strategies.



1. The Varsity team listens to a pep talk before a big game. 2. Coach Tim Reid teaches new techniques to the team. 3. Chip Robinson and Chris Hook block the ball during a game against Laguna Beach. 4. Matt Cwiertnia, Ty Price, and Chris Pliha practice blocking. 5. Chris Pliha spikes the ball practicing for a game.

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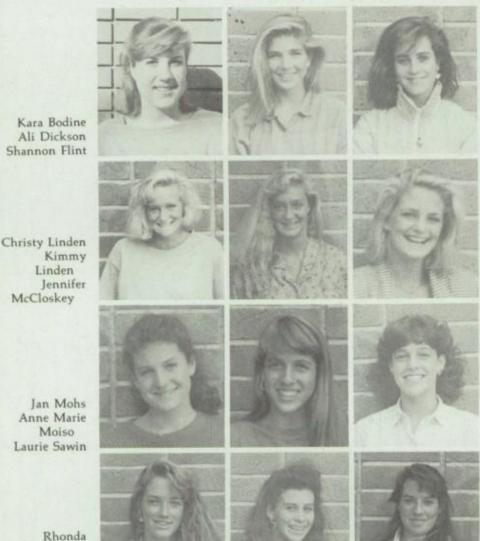


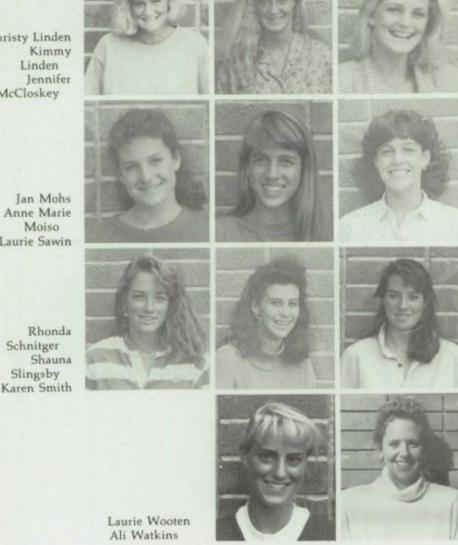
Girls' volleyball jumps to new heights.

Since 1973 girls volleyball hasn't beat Harbor. In 1986 the tide turned. The team beat the Tars in the fifth game, 17-15. This win was important to the girls since their coach, Charlie Brande resigned halfway through the year. Larry Vetter stepped in as coach and led the girls to the title of league champions. "We worked out harder than any other team, often having six or seven hour workouts," commented captain Christy Linden. Rhonda Schnitger was named most valuable player while Laurie Wooten was named most improved.

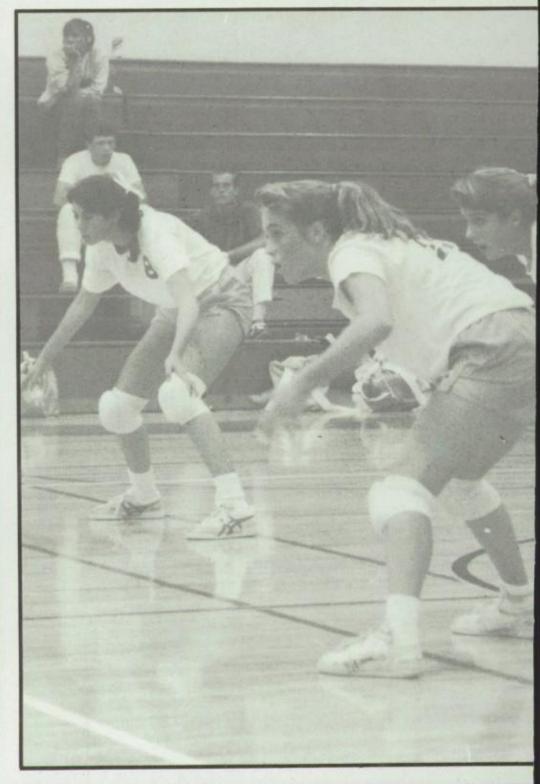
J.V. and Frosh-Soph also won their leagues. The J.V. was led by Ali Watkins and Kara Bodine. The Frosh-Soph team was led by Brandi Scott and Krista Har-

tling.

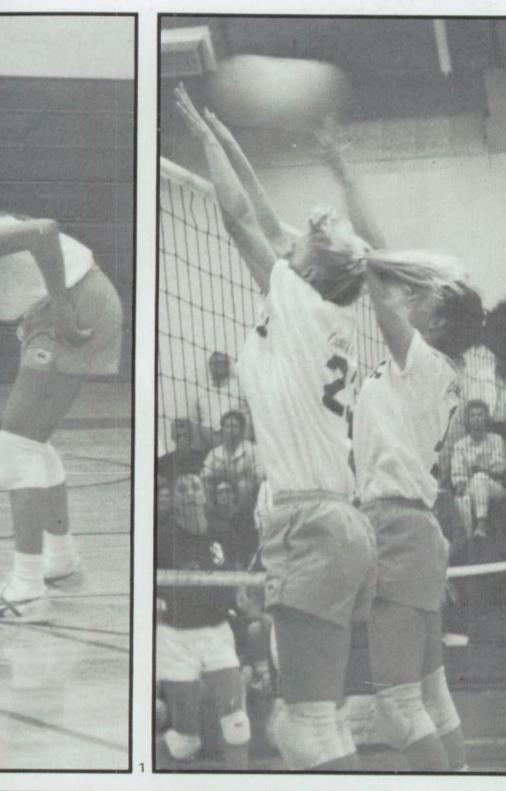
















1. Karen Smith, Rhonda Schnitger, and Chickie Moiso, on serve receive game point against Harbor. 2. Laurie Wooten and Shauna Slingsby block a powerfully hit ball in a non-league game against Edison. 3. Jennifer McCloskey powers a ball past a Newport Harbor block.

Junior Varsity. Front row: Ann Robison, Gail Davis, Shana Eddy. Back row: Kara Bodine, Ali Watkins, Melissa Ingold, Allison Philips.

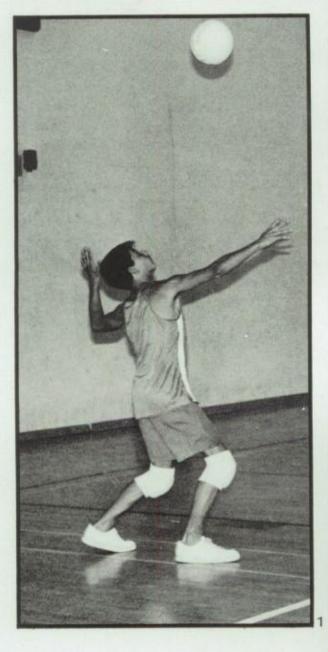


7th and 8th boys' volleyball play better than ever!

"Things are looking great, the boys are showing talent, and we are playing better than ever!" commentplaying better than ever!" commented coach Mike Starkweather, in the middle of the season. Both the seventh and eighth grade boys' volley-ball teams finished with a strong performance in the league. The eighth grade volleyball team lost their first two games but then went on to defeat Ensign, the defending league champions. The team finished third in the league.

The seventh grade team won the opening game against Tewinkle but lost the next two games. Overall the team finished with a record of 3-2. Key players, Doug Hesse and Todd Kehrli helped the team place third in the league.

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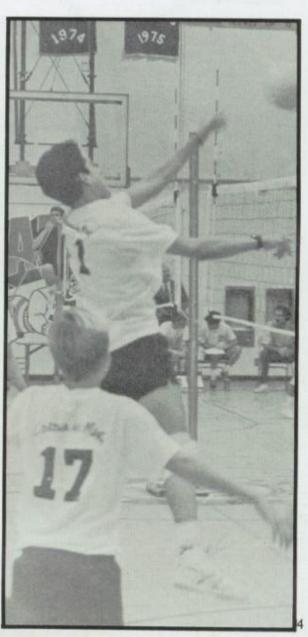




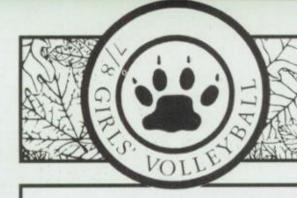
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ont Row: Mike Granieri, Kevin Lesh, Mike Evans. Back Row: Travis Pautsch, Kevin urphy, Justin Pierce, Steve Niedringhaus, Bryan Burns, Mark Perlmutter.



1. Sean Dempsey serves the ball in a game against Tewinkle. 2. Steve Pollock receives the serve of the opposing team. 3. Steve Niedringhaus sends the ball over the net while his teammates watch. 4. The seventh grade team gathers around coach Mike Starkweather before a game.



Seaweed Girls' Volleyball takes it to the limit

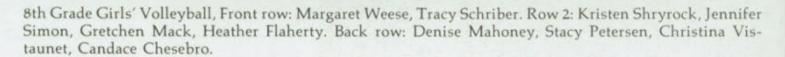
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The score stands 14-2, CdM's girls' eighth grade volleyball team is leading against Davis. Gretchen Mack steps back and serves the ball perfectly over the net. A Davis player fumbles and the ball bounces to the floor. CdM's girls' Seaweed volleyball team wins again, adding another victory to their undefeated record.

This season both seventh and eighth grade teams have shown a lot of strength. Coached by Mr. Jack Hart, the girls have had many victories against Davis and Harbor Day. Several players also participated on the Orange County team. "We anticipated sweeping our league," Coach Hart replied when asked about his eighth grade team. "It's hard to single out our best player because they're all great," he added. Although the seventh grade team did not stand undefeated, they remained a strong and solid team that went on to win most of their games. "They're very hardworking," Hart comments, "We're definitely looking forward to next year."











7th Grade Girls' Volleyball. Front row: Nicole Vayner, Karin Graves, Jenny Dixon, Misty Bulley, Shannon Stuart, Tiffany Etchegoyen, Back row: Kim Smith, Joy Brogger, Heather Warmington, Lisa Boatman, Dannell Rice, Charmayne Conley.



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1. Candace Chesebro watches her teammate spike her set. 2. Joy Brogger goes up for the perfect spike. 3. Heather Warmington prepares for the ball hit by teammate Nicole Vayner.

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Sea King waterpolo takes league

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Led by John Vargas, 4A CIF coach of the year, the CdM varsity water polo team went victorious in 29 straight games and first in the state. The Sea Kings then captured second place in CIF. They were also first in the Sea View League, with a 5 wins and no losses record.

Highlights included beating CdM's perennial rival, Newport Harbor, as well as winning the fourth annual Northern California Water Polo Tournament at Cupertino, where the Sea Kings were rated first by 27 of 30 CIF coaches.

After the season, the team was recognized by Mayor Philip Maurer and the Newport Beach City Council for CdM's participation in the 1986 Morocco-USA swimming exchange.

Starting lineup for the varsity team consisted of Scott Crowell, Keith Head, Bill Harmon, Chris Oeding, Brad Thompson, Eric Vinge, and Jim Wagner.

Junior Varsity water polo team had a 15-2 record over-

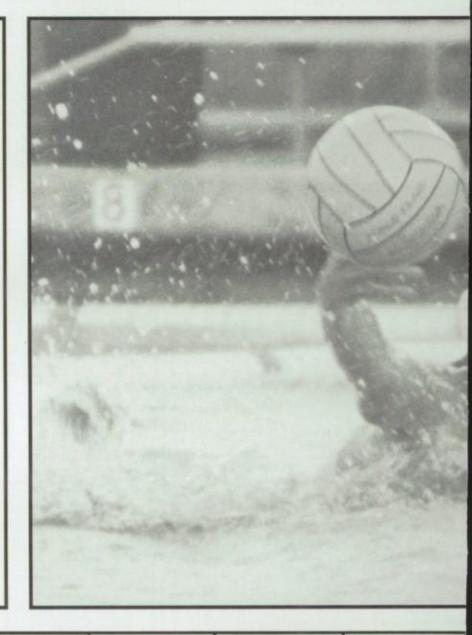
all and a 4-0 record in the Sea View League. All of the games were walkaways, though Newport Harbor was the Sea Kings' best competition.

JV starters this season were Chip Blankenhorn, Dave Cesario, John Hochadel, Brad Jacobsen, Greg Rhodes,

Gary Steelhorst, and Rand Tucker.
Summarized goalie Rhodes, "Though we never met up with any tough competition, the season provided a great training ground for next year's varsity team."

Frosh-soph team, which had a record of 11 wins and 7 osses, began slowly but soon picked up with 6 wins in a

Starting lineup for the frosh-soph team was Hagen Grantham, Andy Olson, David Rutgers, Josh Speyer, scott Tucker. Rob Wilson, and Colin Young.

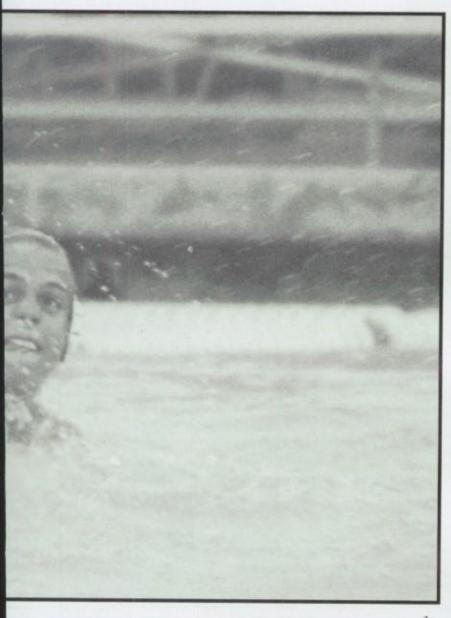


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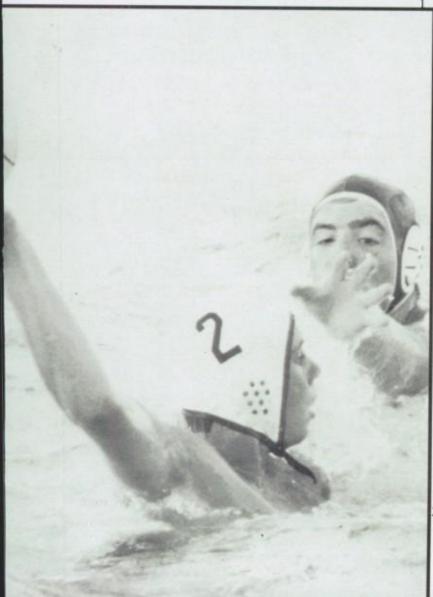


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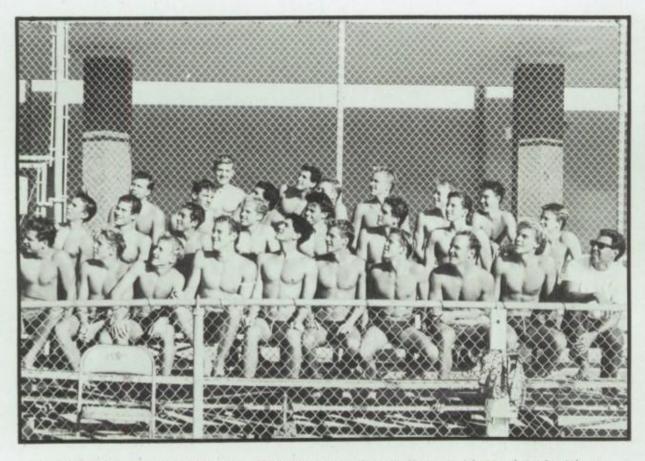






1. Eric Vinje intercepts the ball from Tustin's quick offense. 2. Chris Morgan looks for an open shot into Harbor's goal. 3. Bill Harmon and an opposing player from Costa Mesa's defense watch the ball after Harmon's completed pass. 4. Keith Head, pulling away from Saddleback's strong defense, passes the ball to Derek Dundas.

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Varsity Front Row: Jim Wagner, Chris Morgan, Chris Oeding, Keith Head, Mike Klarin, Brad Thompson, Scott Crowell, Bill Harmon, Eric Vinje, Row 2: Chris Tichy, Dave Cesario, Derek Dundas, Chip Blankenhorn, Brad Jacobsen, John Hochadel, Rand Tucker, Greg Head, Back Row: Andy Olson, Gary Seelhorst, Pat Foley, Bay Bentley, Larry Zubrin, Jim Ingman, Greg Rhodes, Colin Young.









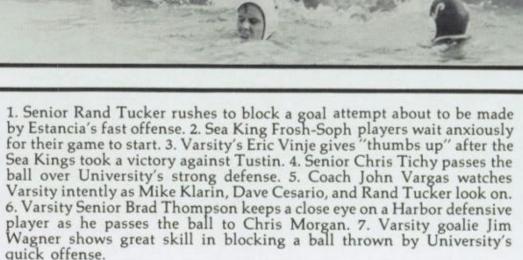


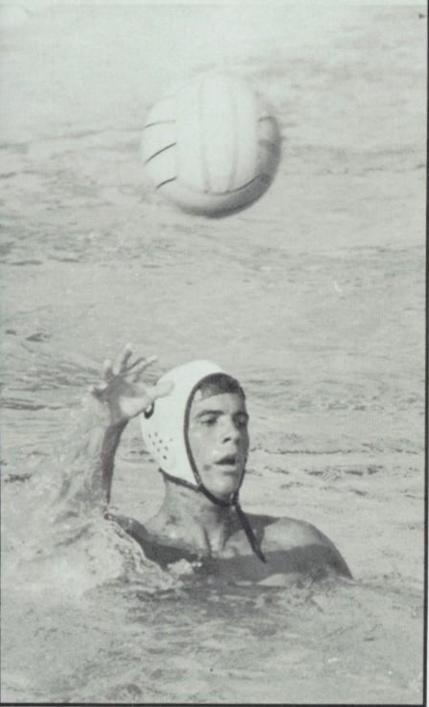


Frosh-Soph, J.V.: Gavin Sacks, Jason Berlinger, Gunnar Gustafson, Robert Gray, Greg Rhodes, Greg Head, Scott Hueston, Hagen Grantham, Guillo Torres, Andy Olson, Scott Tucker, Brandon Howle, John Fukuda, Greg Clarke, Chris Intencio, Mark Fujioka, David Rutgers, Conrad Mecedo.

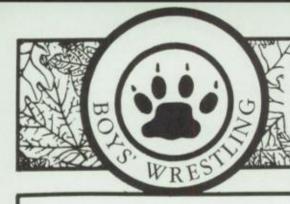






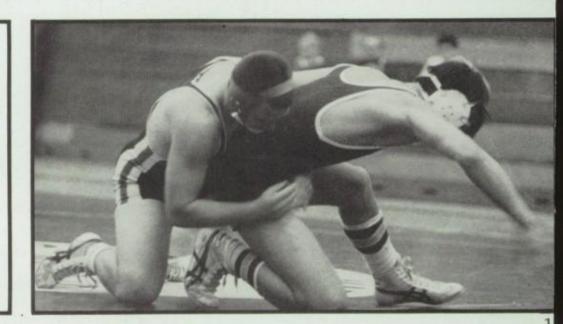


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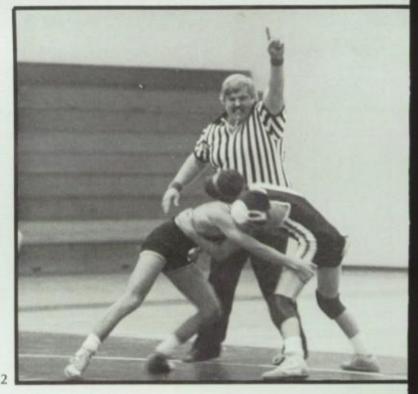


CdM wrestling team on top

A few minutes of conflict: A contest of strength, agility, and intelligence: A wrestling match! This year the conflict, more often than not, ended up with the Corona del Mar Wrestling Team on top. The team more than doubled its size this year, acquiring many talented and energetic members. Both Frank Morgan and Paul Serio coached the wrestlers this year. The wrestling team dominated their first game against Saddleback, winning 63-18, which several team members felt foreshadowed a successful season.









1. Jeff Chow defends himself against a wrestler from Tustin Hills. 2. John Van Dyke, David Hahn, and Jason Partin watch the competition from the sidelines. 3. In a tough match against Tustin Hills, Geoff Garrison attempts to pin his opponent.

Front Row: Coach Frank Morgan, Michael Coppolino, John Gulledge, Scott Coombe, David Hahn, Jeff Chow, Bruce Broaddus, Jason Partin, Coach Paul Serio. Middle Row: Jason Wolcott, John Brant, Geoff Garrison, Derek Grafton, John Young, Sasha Lopez, Michael Stewart, Scott Nadel, Ali Bastani, Michael Kitchen, Deepak Chopra. Back Row: Robert Seling, Phil Holland, Joey Copenhaven, Richard Shaw, Richard Dekker, Aaron Rouch, Bryce Angel, Aron Fishbaugh, Jordan Foster, Grant Vanderslice, Jay Yland, Chris Horvath, Anthony Bruccoliere, Mike Peters, John Boom, Bernard Kim, Matt West.





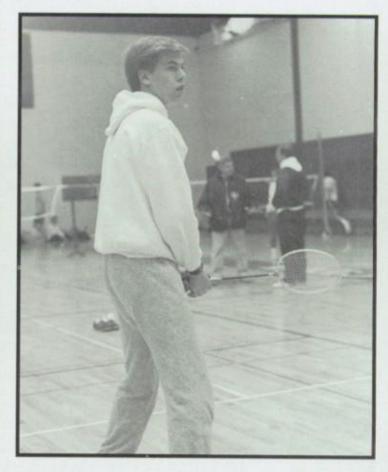
Front row: Shelly Fay, Lisa Bhathal, Ryan Sierra, Chris Cyga, Mike Hastings, Jeff Chow, Doug Orr, Steven Chow. Row 2: Tara Zuker, Jennifer Stockman, Nancy Anderson, Jennifer Goldman, Karen Middlemas, Rene Szalay, Lucie Thomsen. Row 3: Stacy Vieth, Carol Moran, Laura Barnes, Liz Browning, Scott Nelson, Scott Halley, David Hendrickson, Roger Davis. Row 4: Melissa Conaway, Kelly Smith, Shelly Geiler, Zee Wendell, Jill Harshbarger, Gaelen Whitesell, Sharon Howard, Nicole Capretz. Row 5: Camron Kiafar, Kristine Fisk, Tristan Condon, Kristen Smith, Daniel Wilson, Brad Hinman. Back row: Steven Frost, Stephen Venuto, Jeff Olson, Jim Pickell, Alyssa Swanson.

The score is tied 14-14. Petra Blender nervously thumbs her racket. She knows this winning point will enable CdM to win the meet. Her teammates watch intensely as Petra holds off her opponent's quick offense. The serve is returned to CdM's court. Then Petra serves, smashing the birdie over the net. Her opponent misses the serve. CdM wins the match giving CdM the winning score of the meet.

The badminton team, under the new leadership of coaches Pat Wilson and Dick Morris, became smaller this year. This allowed only the best and most reliable players to participate. One could find the team practicing every morning at 6:30 a.m. in the boys' gym.

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Returning players this year included
Petra Blender, Nicole Capretz, Ryan Sierra, Christina Gwin, Karen Middlemas,
Jill Harshbarger, and Christy Linden.



1. Coaches Pat Wilson and Dick Morris discuss new strategies and techniques for the badminton team. 2. Scott Nelson waits attentively for his opponent to serve the birdie.

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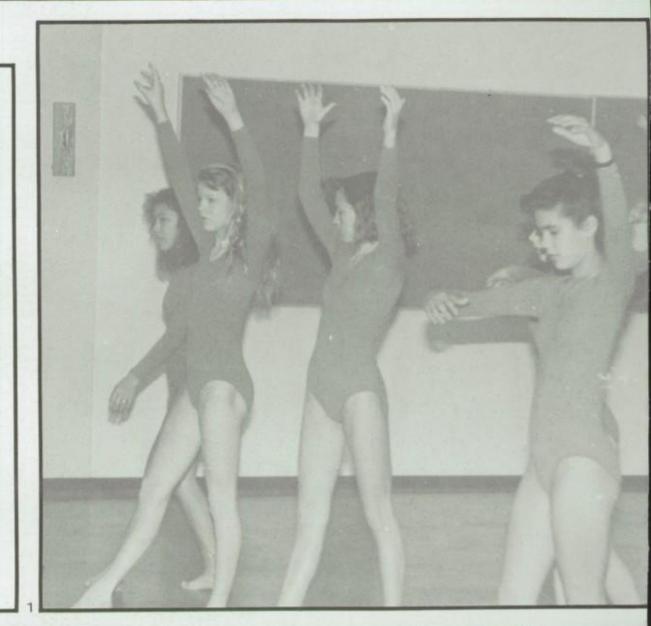


Girls' gymnastics team springs into action



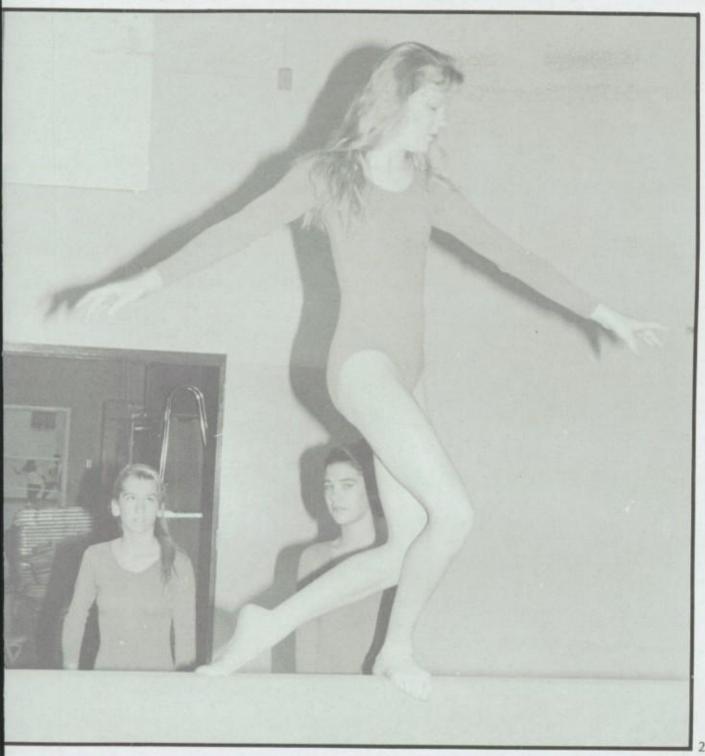
Eyeing the vault, Krista Zimmerman raises up on her toes, and runs toward the vault. Krista jumps on the spring board and sails over the vaulting horse, landing gracefully on the mat.

Gymnastics combines strength, agility, creativity, and grace. The girls on the Corona del Mar gymnastics team displayed all four of these points this year. Team members practice every day before school for an hour to perfect their routines. Coach Sharon Trager has been helping both new and returning members with their technique. Four basic compulsory events in competition are vault, floor exercise, uneven bars, and balance beam. Each team member competed in a maximum of two events. There are four differents levels of difficulty in each event that the girls can perform. Hopefully this team will be able to beat Edison, their toughest opponent and have a successful season.

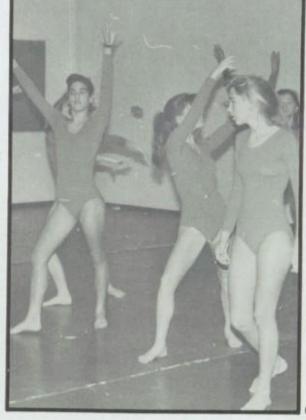




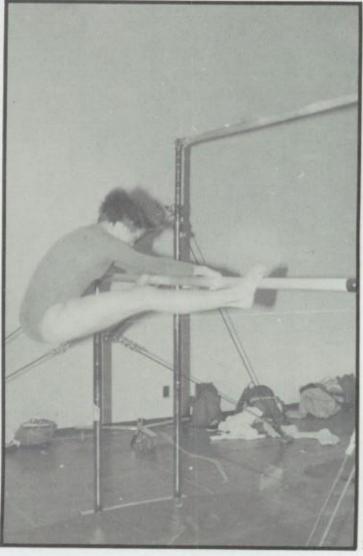
Front Row: Christie McClintock, Kirsten McFarland, Darcell Roberts, Krista Zimmerman, Season Leech, Jennifer Simon, Allyson Rauth, Kimberly Vold. Row 2: Emily Blom, Katherine Glendinning, Michelle Whiton, Sarah Williams, Hillary Dundas, Nicole Vayner. Back Row: coach Sharon Trager, assistant coach Heather Boyle, Denise Mahoney, Jennifer Schulz, Rebecca Todd, Laine Kontos, Mahina Tarayao, Candace Chesebro, Christina Vistaunet, Jennifer Patterson, assistant coach Lily



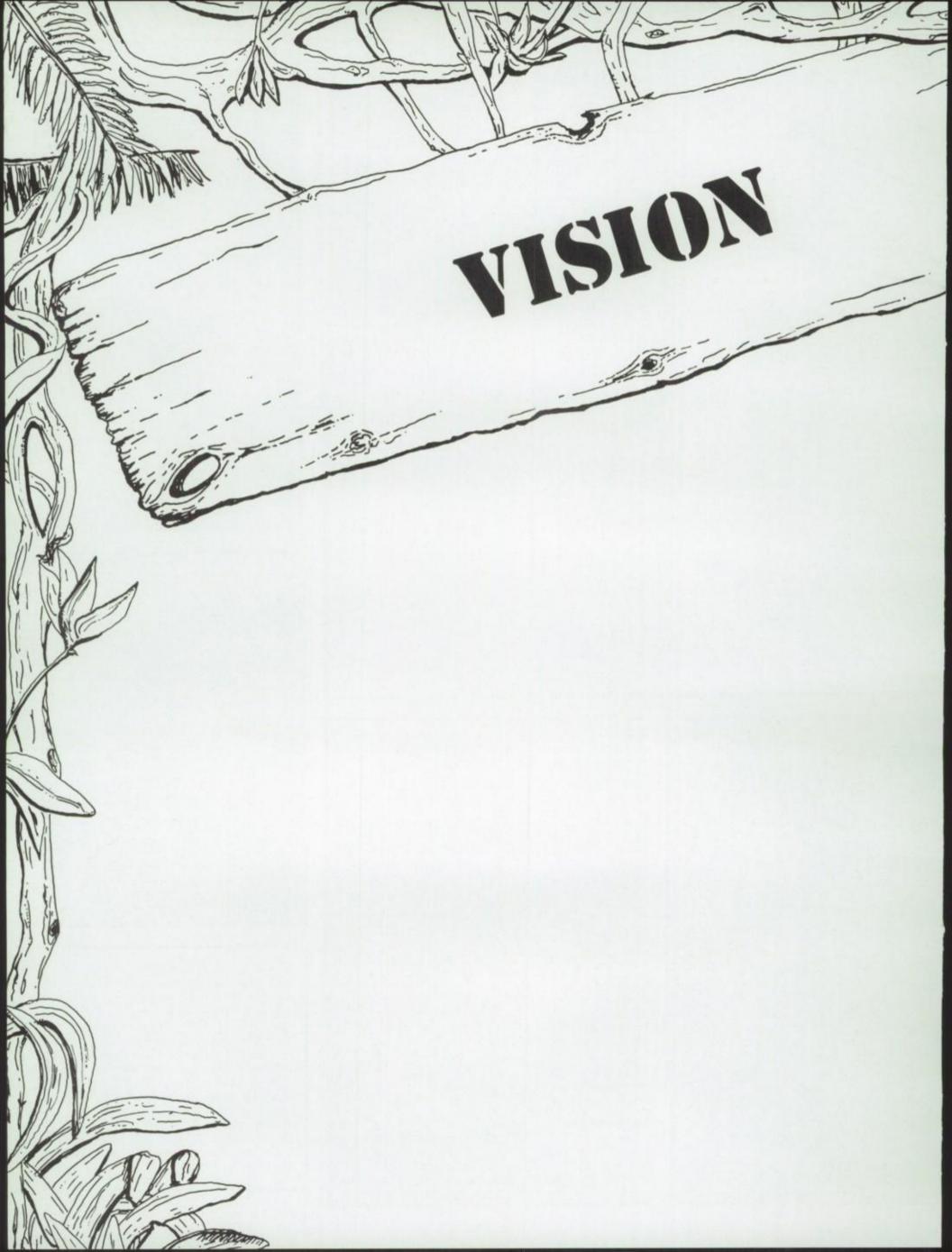








1. Mahina Tarayao, Christina Vistaunet, Laine Kontos, and Christie McClintock practice their floor exercise routines. 2. Christina Vistaunet strikes a pose on the balance beam while her teammates, Candace Chesebro and Christie McClintock look on. 3. Christie McClintock practices a difficult move on the uneven bars. 4. Darcell Roberts pushes herself over the vaulting horse. 5. Krista Zimmerman swings off the unever bars with a straddle dismount. 6. Members of the Corona del Mar High School gymnastics team warm up before starting their daily practice.







-Artwork by Alice O'Kieffe

·KAA' HUNTING.

His spots are the joy of the Leopard: his horns are the Buffalo's pride. Be clean, for the strength of the hunter is known by the gloss of his hide.

If ye find that the Bullock can toss you, or the heavy-browed Sambhur can gore;

Ye need not stop work to inform us; we knew it ten seasons before. Oppress not the cubs of the stranger, but hail them as Sister and Brother.

For though they are little and fubsy, it may be the Bear is their mother. "There is none like to me!" says the Cub in the pride of his earliest kill; But the jungle is large and the Cub he is small. Let him think and be still.

-Rudyard Kipling (Maxims of Baloo)



IMPOSSIBILITY (FABLE)

Tears dropping in the darkest hour splintering like glass when they hit the noise goes echoing through the tower lying on the wake of a bottomless pit

A teary-eyed shadow slides at a slow pace cursed forever his many sins to mourn He continues his journey through the place until he reaches a garden of thorns

"This is it," he shrieks, "At last I am here!"
His soul said the longest journey was done.
"No," whispered the cold wind that blew in his ear,
"You've come for your punishment, now touch the horizon."

-Katherine Nelson

LIVING & STRAWBERRY

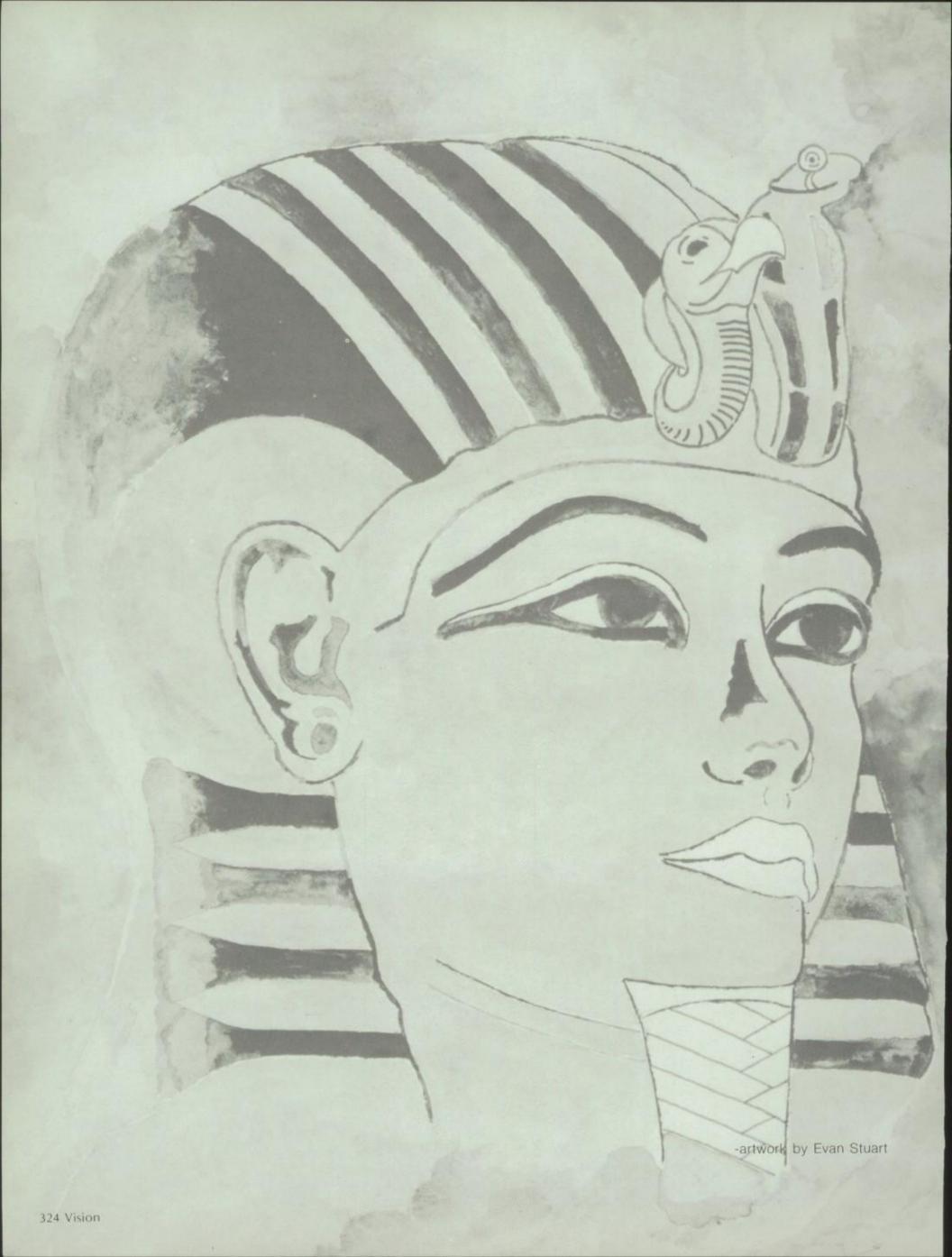
Why don't they understand?
This is to be the promised land.
The scent of strawberry incense,
locking me in my world is my sentence.

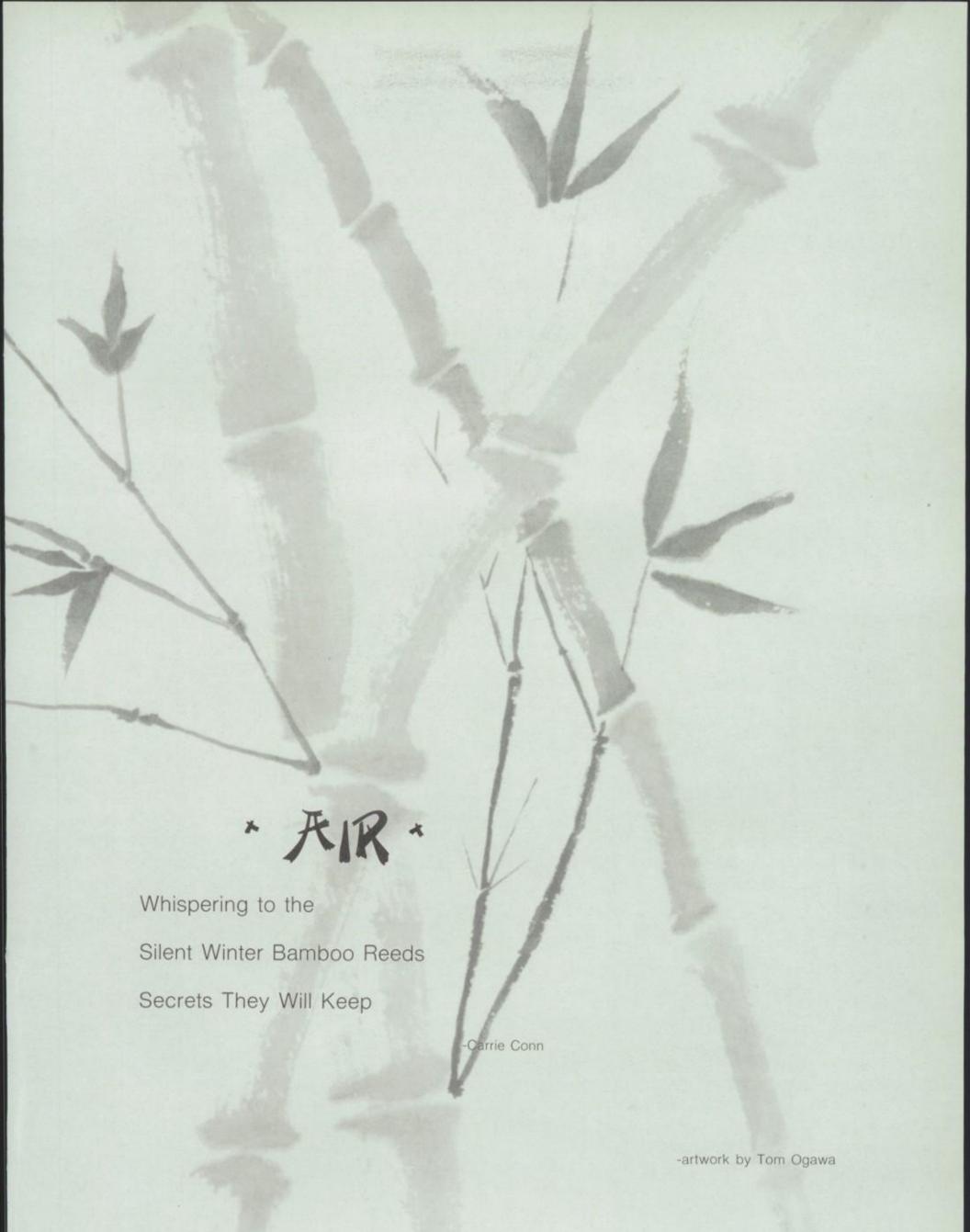
The clock strikes 26 o'clock, I wish I could break that lock! Black stripes adorn my clothes-I hurt more than anyone knows.

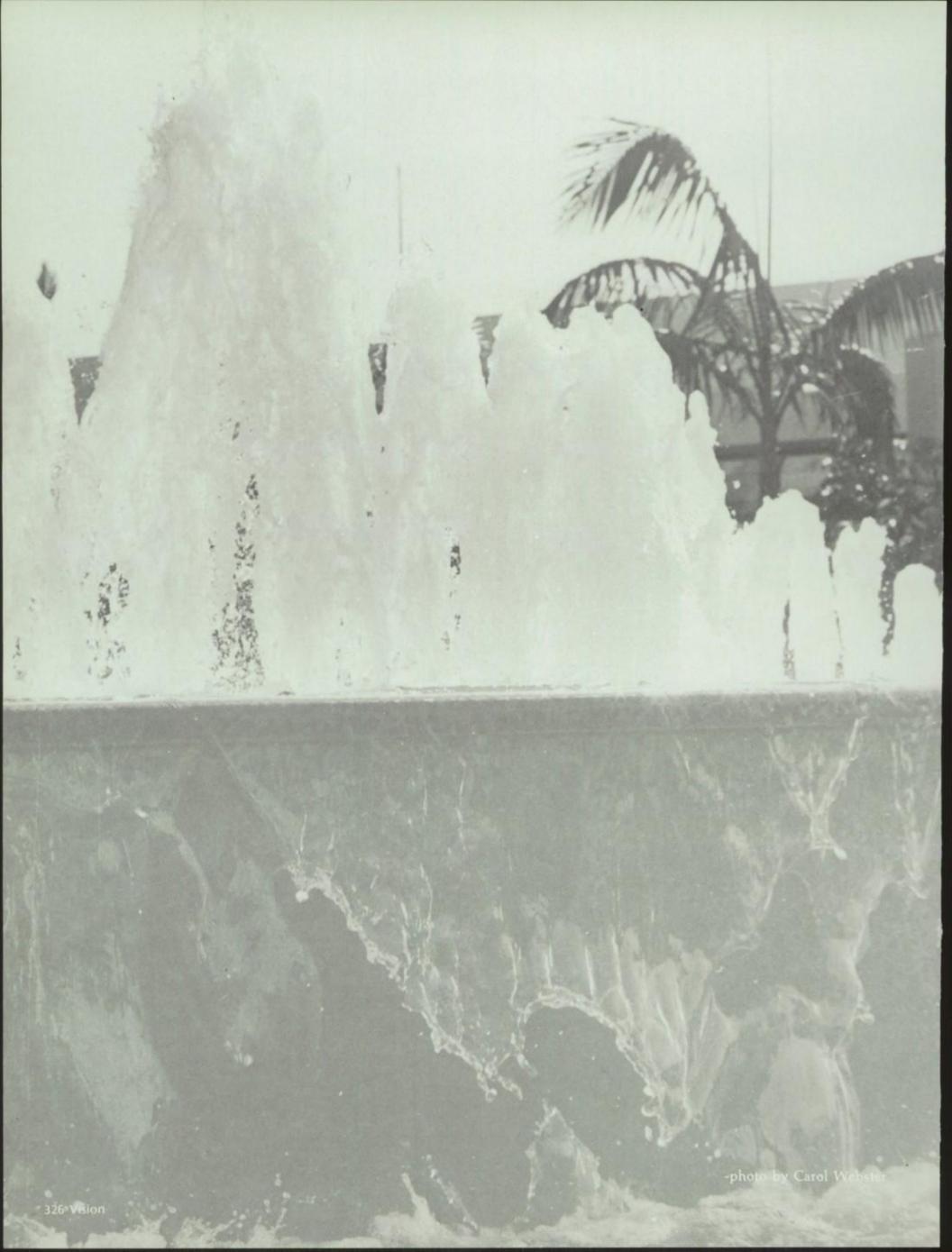
Soft walls off which I bounce, your smile is what really counts. Tears rolling down my cheek, without breathing room, my future appears bleak.

Tambourines are echoing in my head, I cry for freedom, as my wound has bled. My image happens to appear, but it represents my never-ending fear.

I gaze outside my window, ghostly eyes command the final blow, while living in a Strawberry Room.







In The Fountain

Her gaze fell to the plaza's center
Where the fountain rose to the sky
She stared in frozen silence
While the faceless crowd bustled around her
Her entire being in awe
At the wondrous sky-bound water
Simple, yet encompassing; satisfying
Unlike the hollow city

Built on unfounded greed
Metropolis a monument
To our impurity
Founded by empty desire, corrupting all
Trapping in its boundaries
Expression of volition
The masses fight inside their skin
Separately, uncertainly, uselessly

Children of the tragedy
Unlearn, speak out, unite
You'll be left with truth
As she sees it in the foundation
Throw out your fears
Break down the door
We'll be left with truth
As she sees it in the fountain.

-Jim Reinhold

The luminescent lamp cast an eerie shadow across the damp, deserted street. It resembled a thin hand reaching out to choke the life from the empty night. Jim had been driving aimlessly for two hours. He hadn't picked up one fare all night. He turned a corner onto a dimly lit side street and pulled up to the curb of an all-night bar. Through the hazy window he could make out a few figures still seated inside. He switched the engine off and waited. The news over his radio fought the static to reveal the latest breaking stories. He figured he'd been sitting there for a quarter of an hour when he was startled by the opening of the rear door of the cab. A woman got in. He could smell her. She was dressed in a smart black business suit with a high-necked white blouse. She was carrying a large handbag which she placed protectively in her lap. She was beautiful. He was so stunned by her presence that he forgot to ask her where she was going.

"Chelsea," she offered," "the dock at Port Chelsea." He turned the key in the ignition and glanced over his shoulder at her questioningly. She gave him an irritated look and turned toward the window. He pulled away from the curb and drifted slowly off into the night. The port was miles away — it would be a long drive. He was at least glad for the company. Though she didn't say much, there was just something about her, he couldn't quite put his finger on it. "Like

some stupid romance novel," he thought as he turned into the next town.

At the gas station, she moved to the front seat. He informed her that Chelsea was still miles away. "Just get there before dawn," she cut in coldly. He glanced at the bag in her lap, and she, reading his suspicious look, placed her arm over the bag. "Just drive," she said.

The radio was turned low, barely coherent, anyway, as the cab splashed through one wet alley after another. Sporadically, he looked at her. His mind began to create great scenes in which he and this mystery woman would travel

to some distant island alone - together.

His reverie was broken by the loud crackle of the newscaster's voice, relating the details of a violent bank robbery. That's when she changed the station. He imagined this stunning woman robbing a bank and he laughed aloud.

"What's so funny?" She was glaring at him.

"Nothing. I was just wondering why you have a gun in your coat."

"You noticed," she remarked sarcastically.

"I just want to know who I'm dealing with." He smiled secretly.

"A woman alone on a night like this needs to be prepared. There are a lot of crazies out there you know." He was silent. The rain continued to drip from the sky. The headlights played in the rain. He saw them together, drenched in the cold water, kissing passionately. The headlights kept dancing, and he saw the water rolling off of her soft face, down her

neck, soaking the two of them as they embraced, passion racing oblivious to the cold, driving rain.

He pulled up to the dock as dawn was breaking and stopped next to a bunch of dripping crates. The place was as foul and dreary as the night itself had been. He switched the engine off. He noticed the large shadow of a ship waiting to sail from the only occupied dock. He knew she was leaving. His heart ached to tell her not to go — not to leave him alone on this melancholy night which was slowly transfiguring itself to day. She glanced up at his name plate, smiled warmly and whispered, "Thank you, Jim." She stepped out gingerly and closed the creaking cab door. She then leaned in the window and handed him a crisp one thousand dollar bill, and without a look back, hurried toward the waiting boat. He didn't watch her leave.

He awoke with a shot to discover an officer banging loudly on the cab window. He opened his eyes and squinted in a disoriented manner, trying to recall where he was and what had happened. As he emerged from the car, he remembered the woman and felt lonely.

"Have you seen this woman?" The officer held up a 5x7 of the woman that he loved.

"What'd she do?" Jim's tone was defensive.

"We got a tip that a cab picked her up outside a bar in downtown Farsworth. Was she your fare?"

"What'd she do?" Jim was becoming frustrated.

"Listen, buddy, did you see her or not?" The officer was angry now. When Jim didn't answer, he added, "Someone brought her here this morning and any information you may have —"

"Yeah, I brought her here," he answered reluctantly. He told him where he had picked her up while three other officers proceeded to search his car.

"What'd she do?" Jim desperately wanted to know.

"Robbed a bank. Surely you must have heard about it on the radio - killed five people escaping."

"Are you sure it was this woman?" the second officer questioned.

"That's her. I wouldn't forget that face." He was quiet for a moment. "I didn't see whoever picked her up though-" and, as an afterthought, "-it was dark, you know."

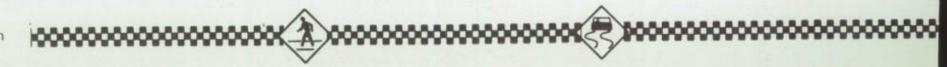
"Someone picked her up?"

"Yeah. A dark figure in a sports car — a white sports car.

"Great! Did she say where she was going?"

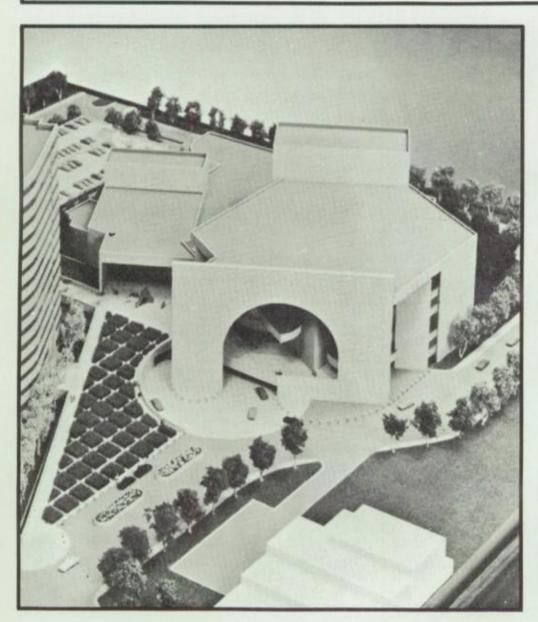
"Nope, nothing. He looked at the first officer. "Can I go now?"

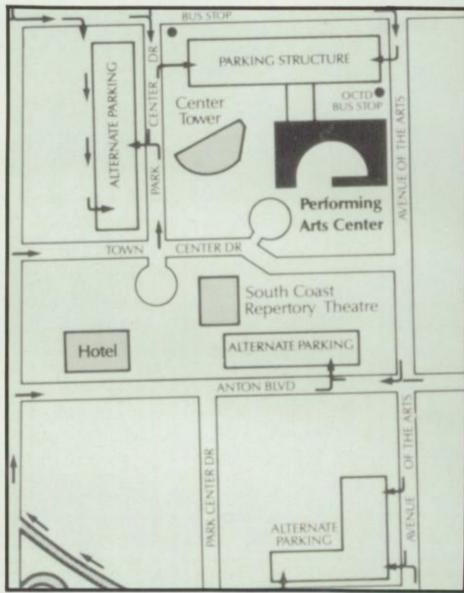
"Fine, after we get your name and address. So far you are our only witness." The officer held up the snapshot again. "Anything else you can tell us?" Jim shook his head. The officer thanked him and turned toward his car. Jim hesitated. "Excuse me, officer. Do you think that I could have the picture?"





Dateline 1987 . . . School/Community





O.C. Performing Arts Center Opens

The Orange County Performing Arts Center was presented to the public with an opening night performance and a formal reception Oct. 12. Tickets were sold for up to \$1,000 and such public figures as Governor George Deukemajian and Mayor Tom Bradley were present. Since the opening gala the Center has become more competitive with Los Angeles' Dorothy Chandler Pavillian. Funded primarily by endowments for the public, the Segerstrom family is credited with over a million dollars in donations. Entrance to the Arts Center is dominated by an immense steel sculpture, entitled "The Firebird" by its creator Richard Leopold. The Center can seat 3,000 and the unique, seating plan results in fine acoustics throughout the entire hall. Throughout the year it has offered productions by The New York City Opera, Boston Pops, The Los Angeles Philharmonic, and The New York City Ballet as well as Mihail Baryshnikov's production of the Nutcracker. Broadway musicals performed on the Orange County stage were those such as West Side Story, Singing in the Rain, Big River, and Cabaret. Aside from these productions were a series of performances by the American Ballet company behind which played the Orange County Youth Symphone Orchestra, an organization of Orange County's foremost musicians from ages 15 to 22. Acting as Concert Master and Principal Cello for the OCYSO are CdM's own Gabriel and Veronica Eckstein respectively. For the most part the Performing Arts Center has allowed Orange County to compete with major counties nationwide on a cultural scale.

Sports complex proposed for CdM

A plan to build a new sports facility at CdM was proposed this year. The plan includes the construction of a new football stadium, an all-weather track, and two baseball fields. Also planned is the construction of an additional weight room and shower facilities.

The proposed project will cost approximately \$2 million: most of the funds going towards the new weight room and tartan track, with the remainder towards the stadium. CdM parent Howard Lucas originated the plan earlier this school year. "It was beyond me, how with our athletic performance, we didn't have better facilities," said Mr. Lucas. "The excellence of our

program demands that we have a stadium."

Mr. Lucas commented that the two million will be raised from the private sector and through the non-profit organization called the Corona del Mar Sports Complex Corp. The construction will not begin until all funds are raised. The proposed construction completion

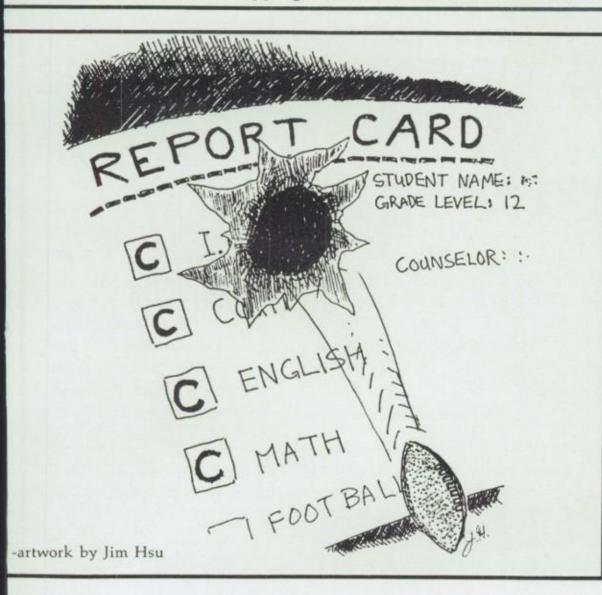
would be the football season of 1988.

The new stadium, which would be modeled after that at Irvine High School and encircled by a 12-foot earth embankment, would allow CdM to have all its football games on Friday nights and choose the date for Homecoming. The school would be paid a rental fee for the use of the "UCI quality" track for CIF track meets and other non-CdM games.

The stadium would have a capacity of 5,000 — 3,000 for CdM seating and 2,000— for

visitor seating.

Crystal Court
In November, South Coast Plaza added to its massive shopping complex by building its new wing, the Crystal Court. Located across the street from the main body of the mall, Crystal Court acted as an alternative to its crowded, chaotic mother building. It was presented with marble as the foremost decor and appeared to be quite similar to Atrium Court in its design, both having three floors centering around a main atrium. The novelty of Crystal Court lies in its introduction of two new department stores for South Coast Plaza, Broadway and J.W. Robinsons. Aside from these were promising shops such as three Esprit stores and the American Museum of Historical Documents as well as various clothing and accessory shops. With the new Crystal Court added to the mall, South Coast shopping has been made more convenient.



Politics draw student involvement

Measure A, a new proposal initiated by the Irvine Co., advocated the building of several new office buildings and housing developments in and around Fashion Island. In return they would give to the city \$41 million in road improve-ments, a cultural center, library and museum expansions, a teen night club, and several restaurants for the area. In the special election held during December, Measure A was defeated 6 to

Measure A was only part of this year's political "festivities." There was the senitorial election between Ed Zschau (R) and Alan Cranston (D), and closer to home was the Newport Beach city

council elections.

This year also saw student involvement in the political system. Whether pro or con, students seemed to have a strong opinion on the outcome of the elections. Wendy Zinzer, coordinater of volunteers of the Zschau Campaign commented that high school participation in the '86 elections has been higher than it in the last twenty years.

When Ronald Reagan came to the Pacific Ampi-theater in October the audience was made up predominantly of high school students. In fact at least five rows in the center of the amphitheater were filled with CdM students giving

their support.

In addition to showing support for their beliefs, many students were involved in political activist groups. For instance in support of Measure A and the teen night-club, "Future of Newport" was created. Several CdM students were involved: Scott Emigh, Cherie Hagan, Dan Bain, Seth Mendlesohn, Patrick Yoon, and Eric An-

Then there was the Newport Beach Youth Council which was an ad hoc group to the New-port Beach city council. Involved were Eric Antebi, Lisa Ford, and Anne Phillippi. The council is now assessing the feasability of creating a teen night club called the "Landing.

"C" average rule passes

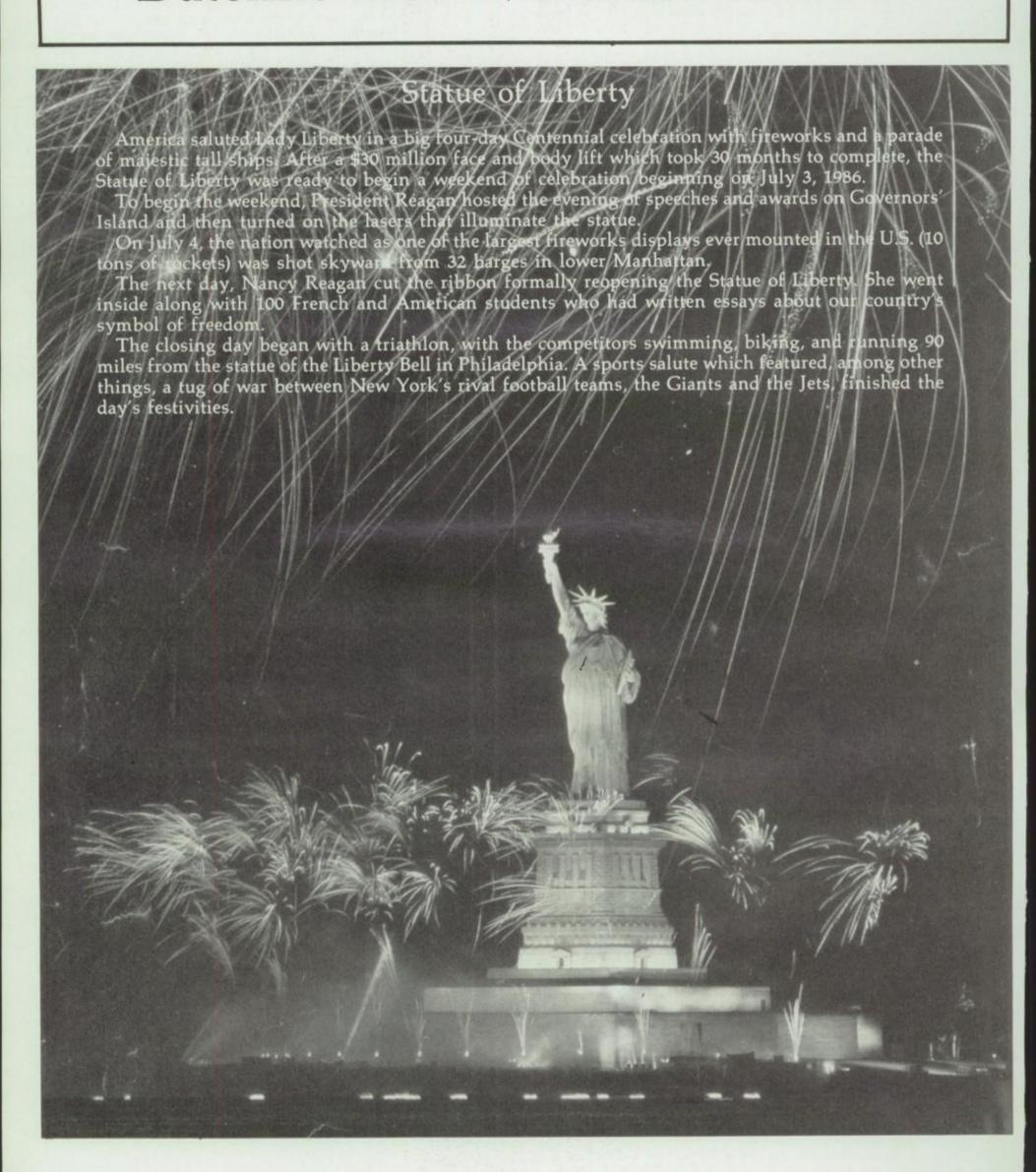
A state mandated elgibility rule that required students to maintain a 2.0 GPA to participate in co-curricular activities went into effect in the third quarter of 1987. The policy requires students not only to maintain a "C" average but to achieve satisfactory citizenship in five of six classes. It replaced the previous rule that required a student to receive passing grades in at least four classes.

If a student fails to meet the requirements for grades he/she has one quarter of probation and is required to pull up his/her grades. This pro-bationary period is only allowed once during 7-8 grade, and once during grades 9-12. If the student again fails to meet the requirements he/she would be ineligible until his/her grades met the standard. However, if a student receives two or more unsatisfactory citizenship marks, he will

immediately be placed on an ineligible list.

Commented Principal Dr. Dennis Evans, "I don't think that it will have a major impact because the students who are traditionally involved in co-curricular activities have met or exceeded the previously set standards."

Dateline 1987...Human Interest



America's Cup returns home

Dennis Conner brought the America's Cup home to San Diego aboard the "Stars and Stripes." After losing the cup in '83 for the first time in 132 years, people realized that the cup was not only lost but that it was capable of being lost. For decades the race was a millionaire's mannered contest held off the coast of Newport, Rhode Island. But after a winged keel helped sweep Australia III to victory in '83, the American public became interested and Conner received thousands of letters. This public interest grew and for this year's race all kinds of advertising sparked even more public interest. Each year the cost goes up. His last campaign cost \$4 million, this time \$15 million, next time may be \$25 million. Most of the Conner's crew were veteran amateurs and the average age was 31. All enlisted simply for the love of the sport and for whatever honor that may come their way. Most of them have been working for two years straight and the crew had to push Conner before finally getting Sundays off. In their final months of training, the crew began their training day at 5:45 a.m. Not surprisingly, Conner says that he will continue to sail in the America's Cup as long as he has the fire and the drive to succeed.

Surrogate mothers seek rights

The Battle over Baby M', the surrogate baby of Mary Beth Whitehead and William Stern, has brought to light the complications and expectations of those who are involved in surrogate parenthood.

Over the past year, people across America have watched and read about the custody conflict over a baby that was created through the surrogate process. This is when another woman voluntarily agrees to carry a baby in her womb for a couple who cannot conceive.

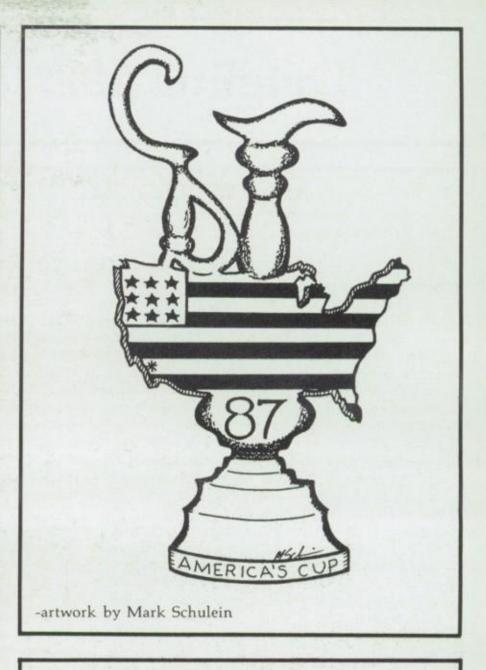
In the case over Baby M, the surrogate mother, Whitehead, was implanted with Stern's sperm. Whitehead agreed to give the baby to Stern and his wife, Elizabeth. After the baby was born and given to the Stern's, who named the girl Melissa Elizabeth, Whitehead began having misgivings about it and began the legal battle to get the baby back.

In spite of this long going custody battle, there are still many couples who are unable to produce a child that are opting for surrogate mothers to carry their children. Its advantage is that the couples can have a say in what type of baby they want, by choosing a mother with certain traits.

Royal wedding

Listen! The London air of July 23, 1986, is sweet with jubilation. Few cars this day, just the sound of bells chiming and horses prancing in unison along the Mall. A great fanfare of trumpets arise from Westminster Abbey and then a hush. Through the breath-held stillness, two voices ring out. "I will." "I will." And then a great roar from outside, and rising above the spellbound listeners is the music of Mozart.

Later, tens of thousands gather in the streets and break into a good-humored chorus of "Why are we waiting?" though some have waited for two nights or more and wouldn't think of quitting now. A hand-some couple appear on a balcony above. "Give us a kiss!" calls out the crowd, and the pair cup hands to ears as if they do not follow. Then obligingly, Prince Andrew and Sara Ferguson, (Duke and Dutchess of York), kiss. Thus, a new chapter in the royal family's life has most happily begun.



AIDS kills thousands

Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as AIDS, is an epidemic that has already killed thousands of people. AIDS and the spread of the disease is an international problem even though the initial reporting of AIDS occured in the United States in 1981.

The impact of this life-threatening disease will be devastating. By the end of 1991, it is expected that 270,000 cases of AIDS will have been cited with deaths increasing to over 179,000. At the same time, 145,000 patients with AIDS will need health and supportive services totalling \$8 to 16 billion.

When an individual is inflicted with AIDS, he/she experiences a series of health problems caused by a virus. The AIDS virus attacks a person's immune system, damaging his/her ability to fight other diseases. Without a functioning immune system to ward off germs, he/she becomes vulnerable to infection, which may lead to lifethreatening sicknesses such as pneumonia, meningitis, and cancer.

The virus can be passed from one person to another through sexual contact or through the sharing of intravenous drug needles and syringes used for "shooting" drugs. Groups which have high risk of infection are male homosexuals and bisexuals, people who have multiple sexual partners, and drug abusers who inject drugs into their veins.

However, AIDS is preventable although currently there is no known cure or vaccination. AIDS can be controlled by changes in personal behavior. The most certain way to avoid getting the AIDS virus and to control the AIDS epidemic in the United States is for individuals to avoid promiscuous sexual activity, to maintain faithful sexual relationships, and to avoid injecting illegal drugs. With the proper information and education, people can be saved from this virus which is having a profound effect on us all.

Dateline 1987... World Events

Apartheid in Africa

Apartheid, the policy of strict racial segregation in South Africa, continues, but some important landmarks toward desegregation occurred during

this year.

A "pullout parade" of U.S. corporations, including Pepsi, Coca-Cola, American Express, General Electric, and Kodak, began at the end of October. These companies among others announced they would sell their holdings and leave South Africa. Two surprise pullouts were GM and IBM, the first and fifth largest U.S. industrial corporations who departed because of "South Africa's failure to acheive progress in ending apartheid and a precarious economics climate," according to Time. However, most corporations, with the exception of Kodak, will continue to sell their products to South African customers through locally-owned firms that bought out the departing companies' assets. The "parade" occurred due to pressures put on companies two years ago. Petitions calling for new-investment restrictions to a complete withdrawal became the topic of annual corporate meetings. In August, more than 170 of these resolutions were filed. Also more than 15 states and 116 colleges and universities sold or planned to sell their stock in companies with South African holdings.

No institution has been smashed more than the school system in South Africa's black townships. Since trouble began in September 1984, many blacks have kept their children out of the segregated, state-run classrooms. Of the 1.7 million school-age black children in the urban areas, some 250,000 dropped out during 1985 alone. Classes in session were chaotic and black militants began to offer "people's education" which was no more than revolutionary rhetoric. President P.W. Botha of Pretoria set an example to other South African countries midway through January by formulating a new set of rules that would restore order to the schoolhouse. This allows the director general of the Department of Education and Training to set rules governing everything covering school life, including whether students would be able to wear T-shirts with political slogans (a potent, multicolored form of protest that bears anti-apartheid slogans. These shirts have often been asked to be removed and were banned by police in Cape Town). The success of this action may depend on whether the government is willing to reopen at least 50 black schools that have been closed due to racial rioting. Botha passed these regulations with more ease knowing that a black-led movement towards the end of this "stayaway" has developed. This came about due to parents' concern about whether the boycott is permanently crippling any hope for their children to a good education.

Scandal shakes presidency

"Irangate," "Iran-Contra Scandal," "Iranscam" many names surfaced to describe the U.S. government arms sales to Iran and possible diversions of funds to Contra Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua. Also, various questions were raised as to the involvement of President Ronald Reagan and other top government officials.

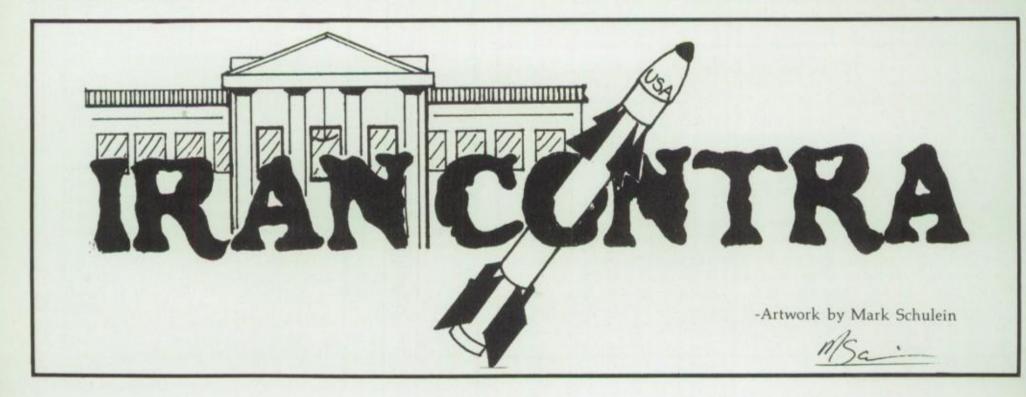
The controversy began in late November of 1986 when several newspapers reported that the United States was selling arms to the Iranian government through Israeli middlemen. Arms thought to have been included among these sales were missle and plane parts, and other equipment which would be needed in Iran's war against Iraq.

Since Congress had earlier instigated a policy prohibiting such sales to Iran, the press began further investiga-tions of the incident. After several weeks when the issue seemed to be dying down, it was revealed that profits made in the arms sales were being diverted to Central American "Contras" fighting the Sandanista leadership of Nicaragua. Further furor ensued since at the time of the diversions, Congress had voted against arms sales to the

In order to determine legality and responsibility for the sales and the money diversions, President Reagan formed a panel to officially investigate the matter and the role of

The "President's Special Review Board", better known as the Tower Commission after its chairman, conservative Republican, John Tower, an ex-Senator from Texas, released its report in late February 1987. After taking testimony from some 80 witnesses and reviewing thousands of documents, the Tower Commission found that an arms for hostages deal had indeed occured; however, they also reported that they believed President Reagan was uninformed of the secret deal.

The next week President Regan addressed the American public in a brief speech in which he admitted that he had made a mistake in now working more closely with the NSC. He closed with a reasurrance that he will now address his administration with a hands-on policy.



U.S.-Soviets try to reach arms agreement

In October 1986, President Regan and Soviet General Secretary Mikail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland for a summit which had the potential, or so it seemed for a while, of producing the most sweeping arms control agreement in the history of the nuclear age. The most dramatic proposal was to cut the number of long range missiles in half in all of the superpowers' arsenals, but after extended discussion, the

Iceland Summit broke down over a single word: laboratory.

After a general discussion, Gorbachev brought up a number of Soviet proposals. That evening Reagan met with his advisors and discussed the proposals. All of the pieces seemed to fit into place, but one of the Soviet requirements was that the U.S. could not test the Strategic Defense Initiative, (Star Wars) designed to serve as a space-based shield against ballisitic missiles, outside of a laboratory. Reagan was equally adamant that the U.S. retain the right to research, develop, and test Star Wars. "The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and future Presidents for ten years the right to develop, test, and deploy a defense against nuclear missles for the people of the free world. This we could not and will not do!"

Secretary Defense Shultz said, "We simply had to refuse to compromise the security of the U.S."

Though there were no formal decisions signed, Reagan added, "We made more progress than we expected. We moved toward agreement on drastically reduced numbers of intermediate range missiles in Northern Europe and Asia and on sharply reduced strategic arsenals for

After the talks were over a date for a new summit could not be reached by either side. Gorbachev said, "I think the President and ourselves should reflect on this entire situation that has evolved here. We have traveled a long way."

New tax laws

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 passed Congress after much debate and affected virtually every area of tax law. Eliminating tax deductions and reducing the number of tax brackets were the most obvious changes.

Individual tax changes that most affected students are as follows: State and local sales tax-Old Law: All state and local stales tax is deductable. New Law: State and local sales tax deduction is repealed. Scholarships, prizes, and awards-Old Law: All scholarships and rpizes not applied for, are exempt from tax. New Law: Scholarships are only exempt if they cover books, fees, and expenses. For prizes or awards, however, is repealed, except for charity.

Chernobyl teaches world a lesson

This year the U.S. has experienced many man-made disasters and setbacks. The Shuittle disaster touched the hearts of all Americans. Terrorism has been a continuous problem throughout the year. However, there was one incident that was felt around the world. This was the Chernobyl nuclear meltdown. Even today many of the facts surrounding the incident are shrouded in mystery

On the morning of April 26, the Soviet Union found itself the victim of a terrifying nuclear accident. This time man's scientific genius fused disastrously with human error at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Ukraine. The number 4 reactor at the station suddenly had a cooling system failure; the core overheated, and an explosion tore off the roof, releasing a radioactive cloud 1600 miles across Europe.

"This is by far the worst nuclear-reactor accident known to mankind," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, after studying the intelligence briefs. "It goes beyond even the worst nightmares of

nuclear scientists.

Unfortunately, for the rest of the world, the Soviets were slow to release information. Only after radiation monitors in Stockholm began to jump off-scale did the rest of the world begin to understand what had happened.

The Soviets eventually began to release bits of information concerning the accident. They offered four short paragraphs revealing that two people had been killed "during the accident," which begged the question of how many people had been killed by the effects of the disaster — or were likely to die later. The answer to this question has still not been answered; however experts have speculated that thousands were affected.

Corazon Aquino

The murder of Benigno Aquino, the leader of the opposition against former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, in an international airport in 1983 angered many Philippinos. Most everyone knew that Marcos was behind the killing. Then, in 1985, after a Marcos-appointed jury acquitted the twenty-six men accused of murdering Aquino, Marcos announced a special election for Presidency to be held a year early.

Before running for the presidency of the Philippines, Corazon Aquino had never held a political office. Her connection to government was through her husband, Benigno Aquino. Even with running mate, senator Salvador Laurel, the task of campaigning was a big one. This brought the opposition together which obviously was one of the main reasons for Aquino's success. The people of the Philippines expressed strong support for Aquino during her campaigning.

Finally, on February 7, 1986, the elections were held. People revolted when they heard that some of the ballots were being ripped up and voters were being intimidated at gunpoint. On February 25, 1986, Marcos fled the country and

Aquino was instated as President.

Since the election, Aquino has overcome many obstacles. She has survived four military plots to overthrow the government, and in November, after assuring herself that she had the military's and Washington's support, she fired Defense Minister Enrile after he made threats of a military coup. Although she has survived the military plots, experts believe she hasn't concentrated enough on running the country.

Aquino has improved the country since the Marcos era has ended. With Marcos in office, the economy had contracted, and the standard of living had dropped thirty percent. Now, after years of contraction, the economy actually has grown.

Democrats control congress

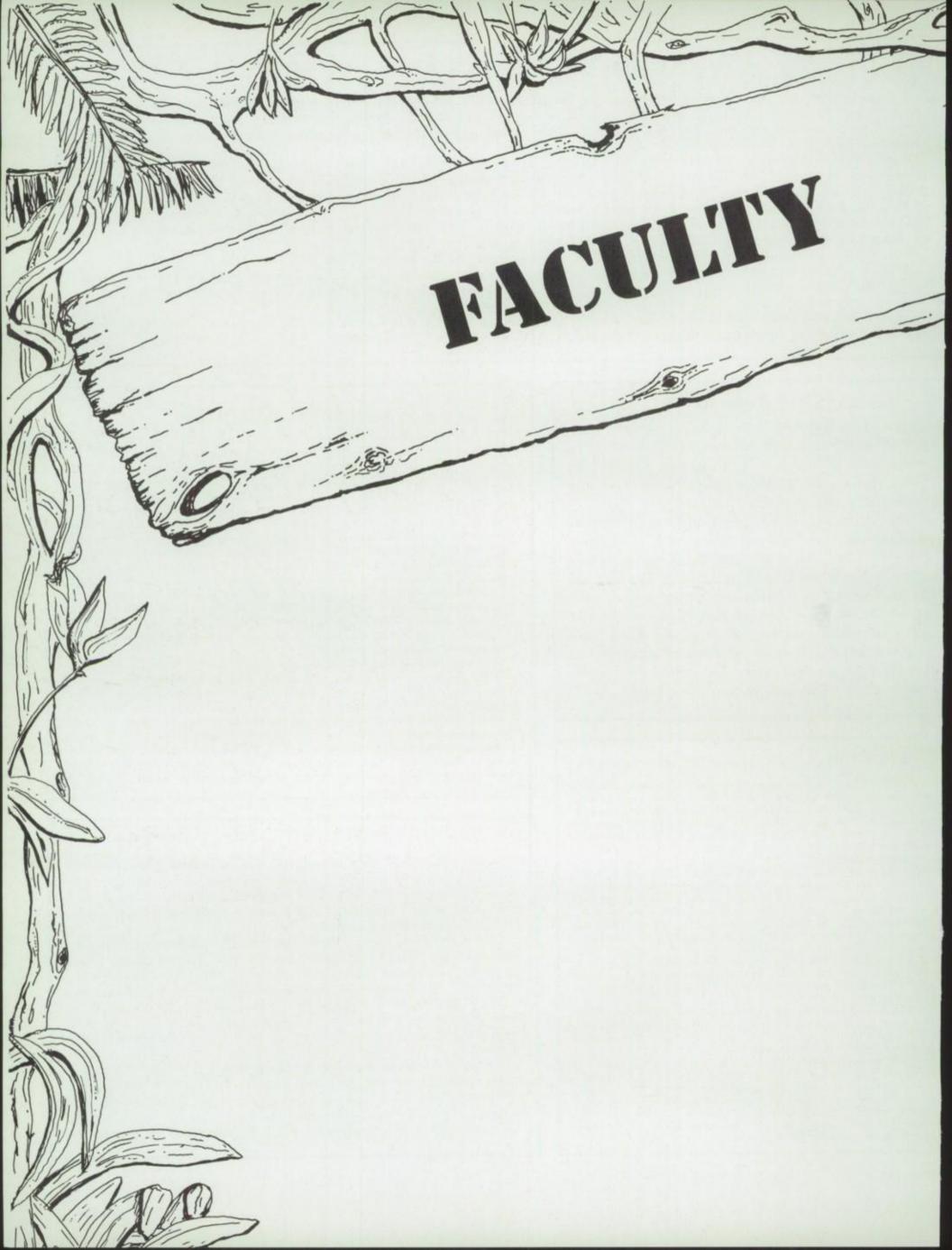
As the final votes were tallied, the results became clear. The next morning's news stated that the Democrats had taken control of the Senate. They already had control of the House, and now with control of the Senate, experts speculated that it would weaken the power of the President for the duration of his term.

The ten key victories for a Democratic Senate, were Richard Shelby for Alabama, Tim Wilth for Colorado, Bob Grahm for Florida, John Evans for Idaho, John Breaux for Louisiana, Harrison Woods for Nevada, Terry Sanfors for North Carolina, and Tom Daschle for South Dakota, and finally Alan Cranston against Ed Zcshau for California. The reason these victories were so important for the Democrates was that they were very close in the running and each victory was necessary for the control of the

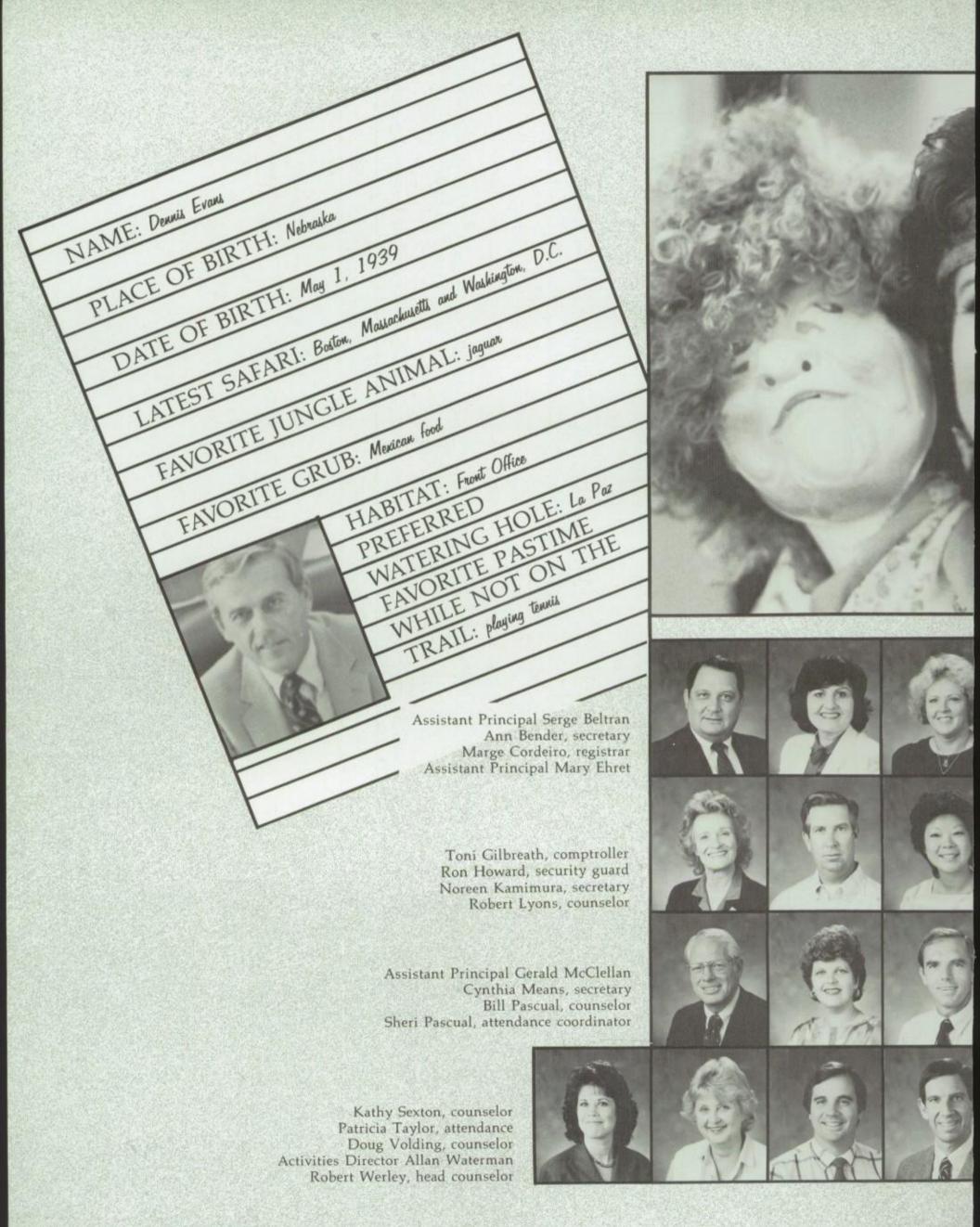
Control of the Senate as well as the House will enable Congress to keep a tight control on the President. Bills and acts with interests of Congress will more likely be passed and ones that interest the President and Republicans will have a harder time passing.

Both divisions of Congress haven't been controlled by Democrats

since 1972.

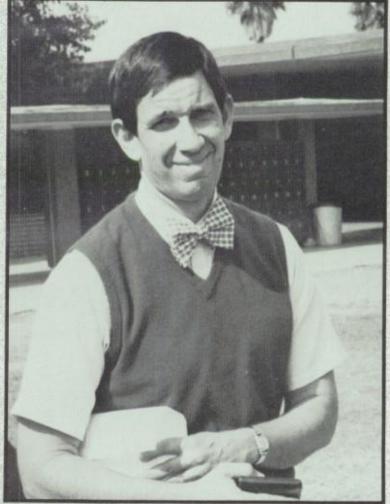


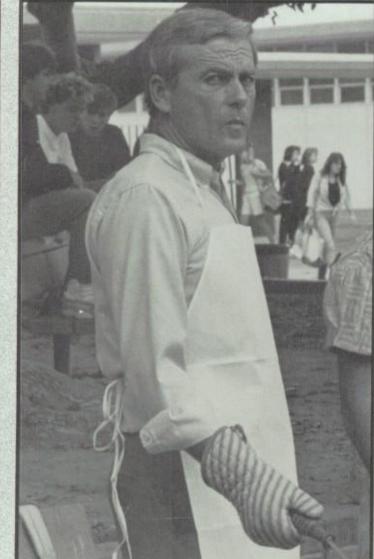




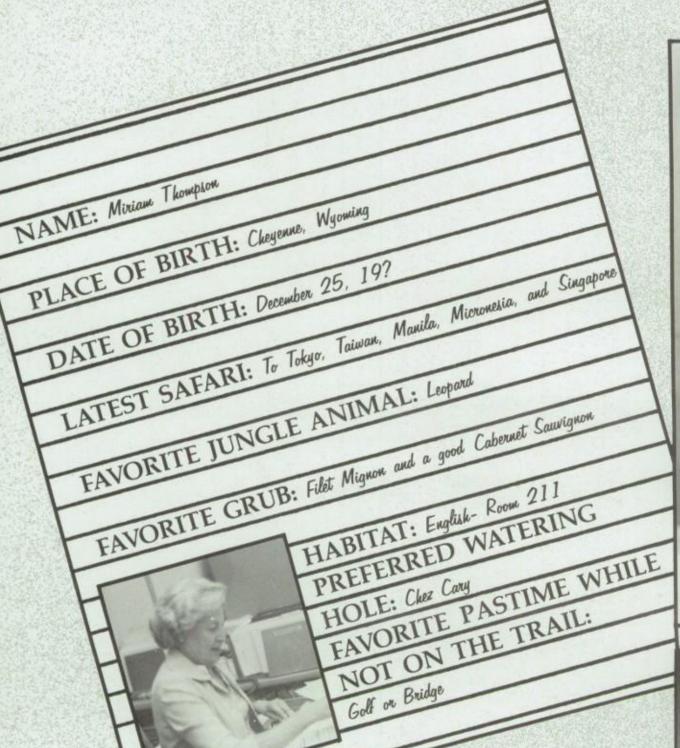








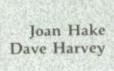
1. Kathy Sexton shows off a multiple personality with her Halloween costume. 2. Bob Werley kicks back on Halloween after a long day of gambling. 3. Activities director Allan Waterman grins at the camera on his way to announce the winners of the costume contest. 4. Dennis Evans enjoys grilling hamburgers for CdM students at the faculty barbecue.



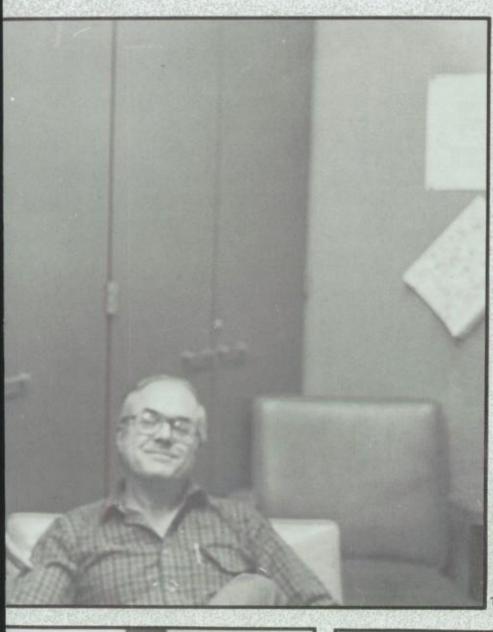
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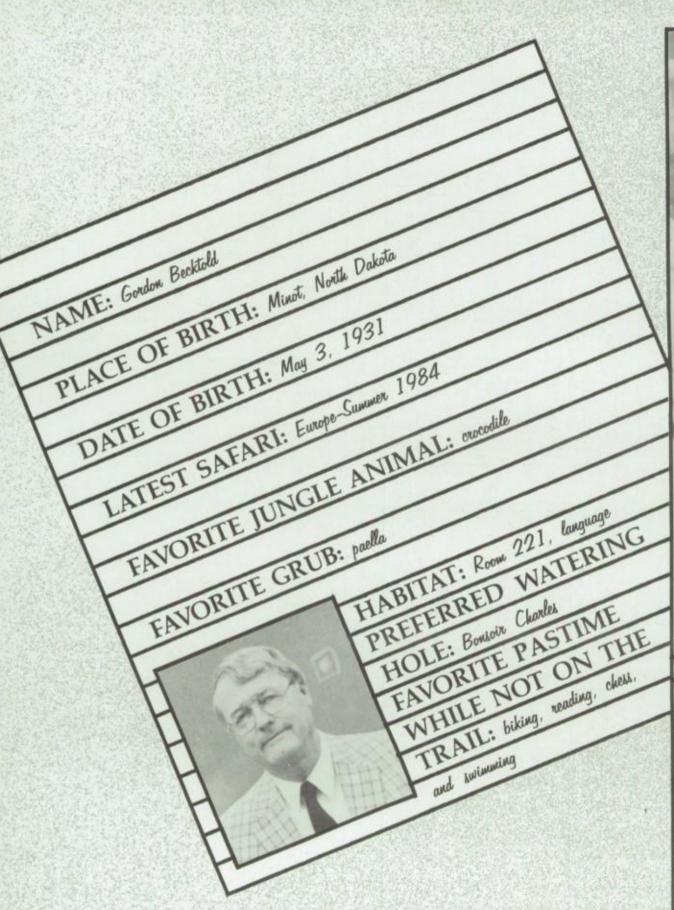
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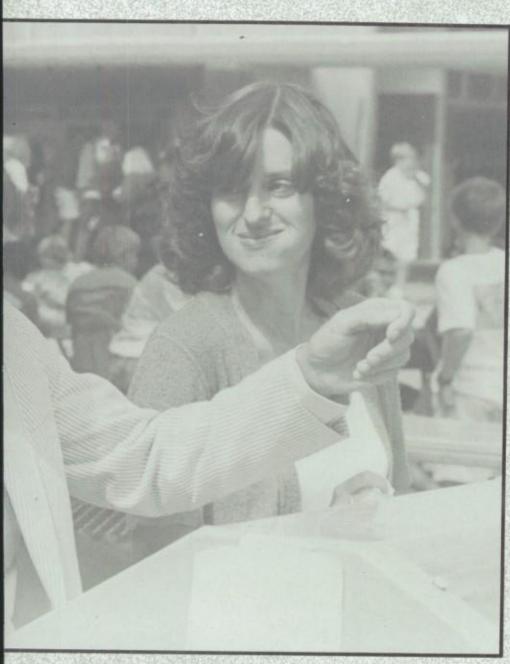




1. Velma Gordon and Dave Harvey smile for the camera between hectic periods. 2. Suzanne Johnston displays her Halloween spirit as she averages grades. 3. Glenda Ballenger explains her grading system to the parents at Back to school night. 4. Cindy Bonnycastle smiles as she listens to a student's question about her homework. homework.





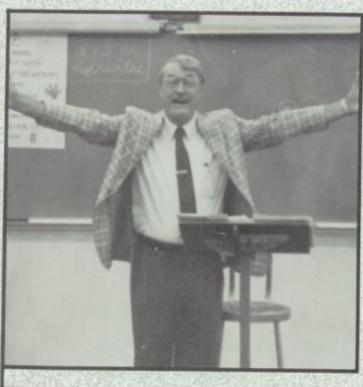




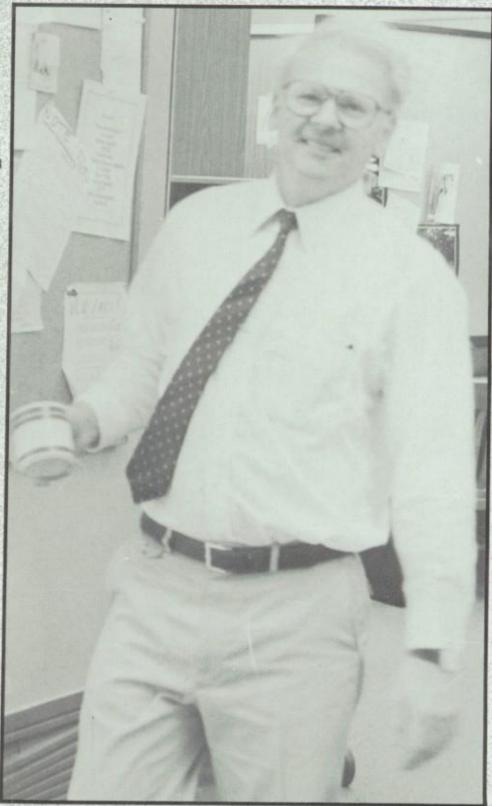
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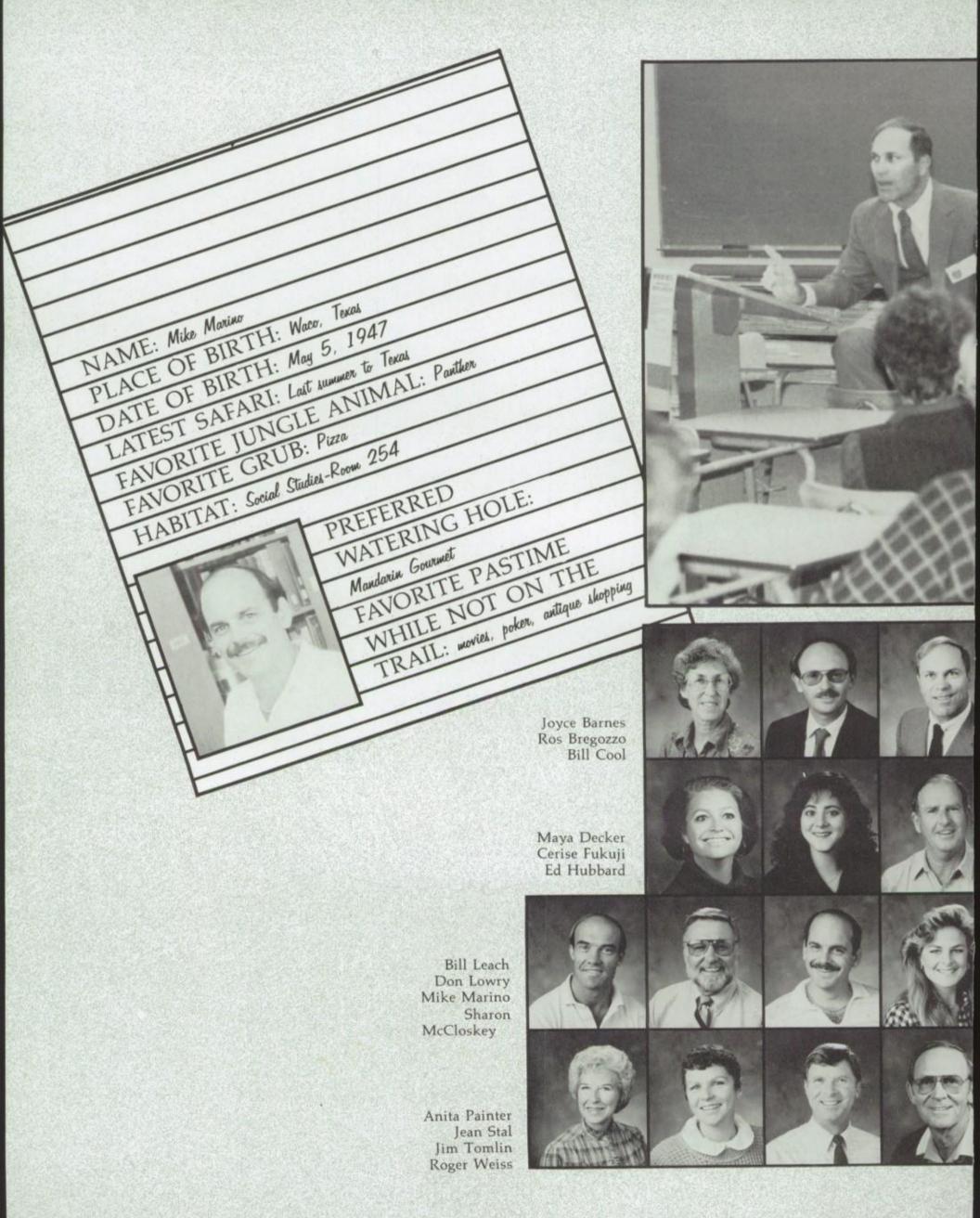
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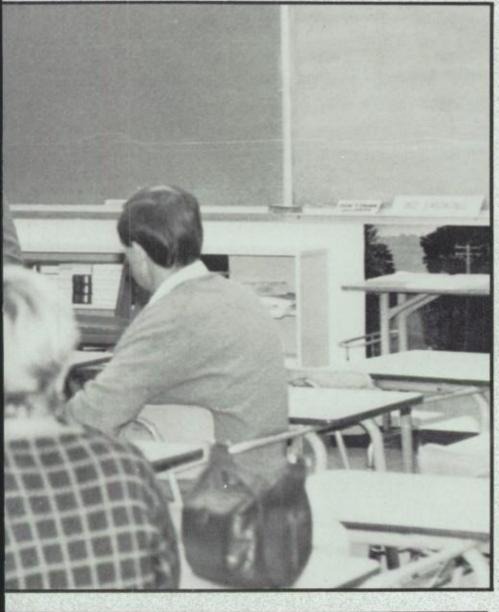
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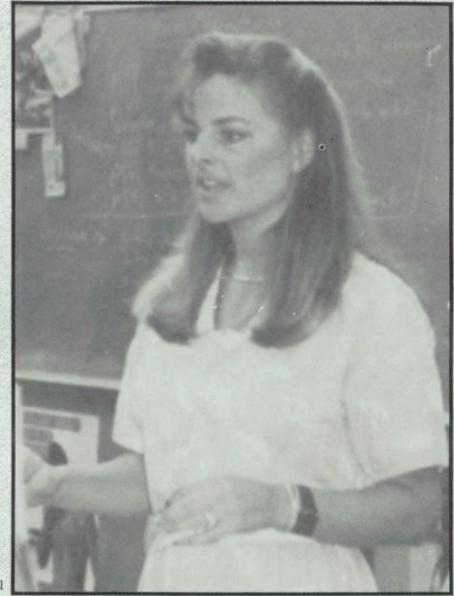


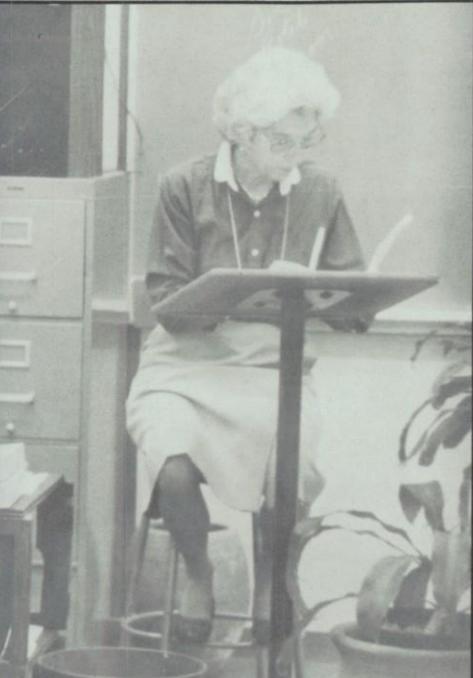
1. Ken Fish says, "How," while Michele Cella looks on with an amused smile. 2. Olga Elias-Calles ponders what grade to give a student's paper. 3. Gordon Becktold tells his class of the big one that got away. 4. As he heads to class with coffee in hand, Don Polkingharn stops to smile for the camera.





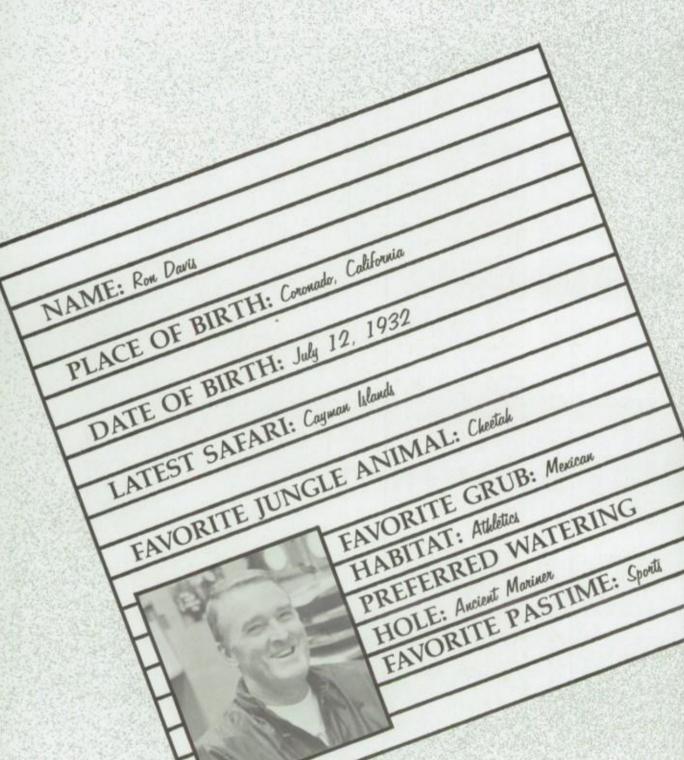




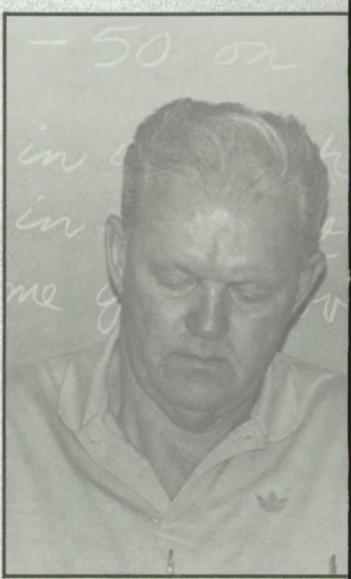




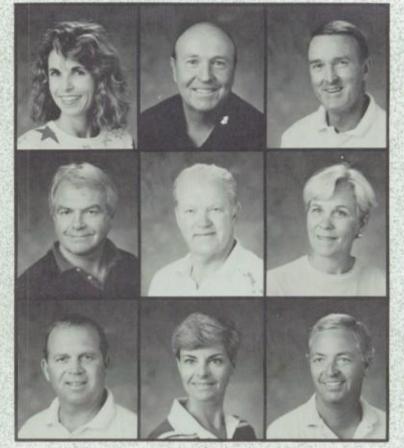
1. Bill Cool explains the curriculum for Civics class to parents on Back-to-School Night. 2. Sharon McCloskey explains her format for a term paper to her social studies class. 3. Anita Painter concentrates on an A.P. European history essay. 4. After a hard day, Cerise Fukuji gives a tired smile.







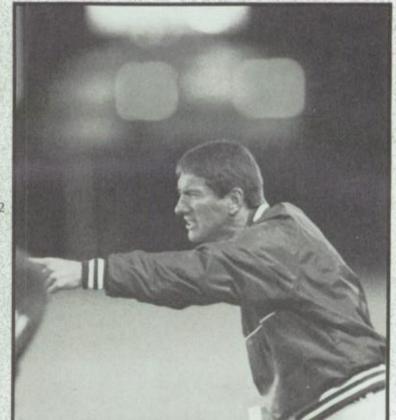




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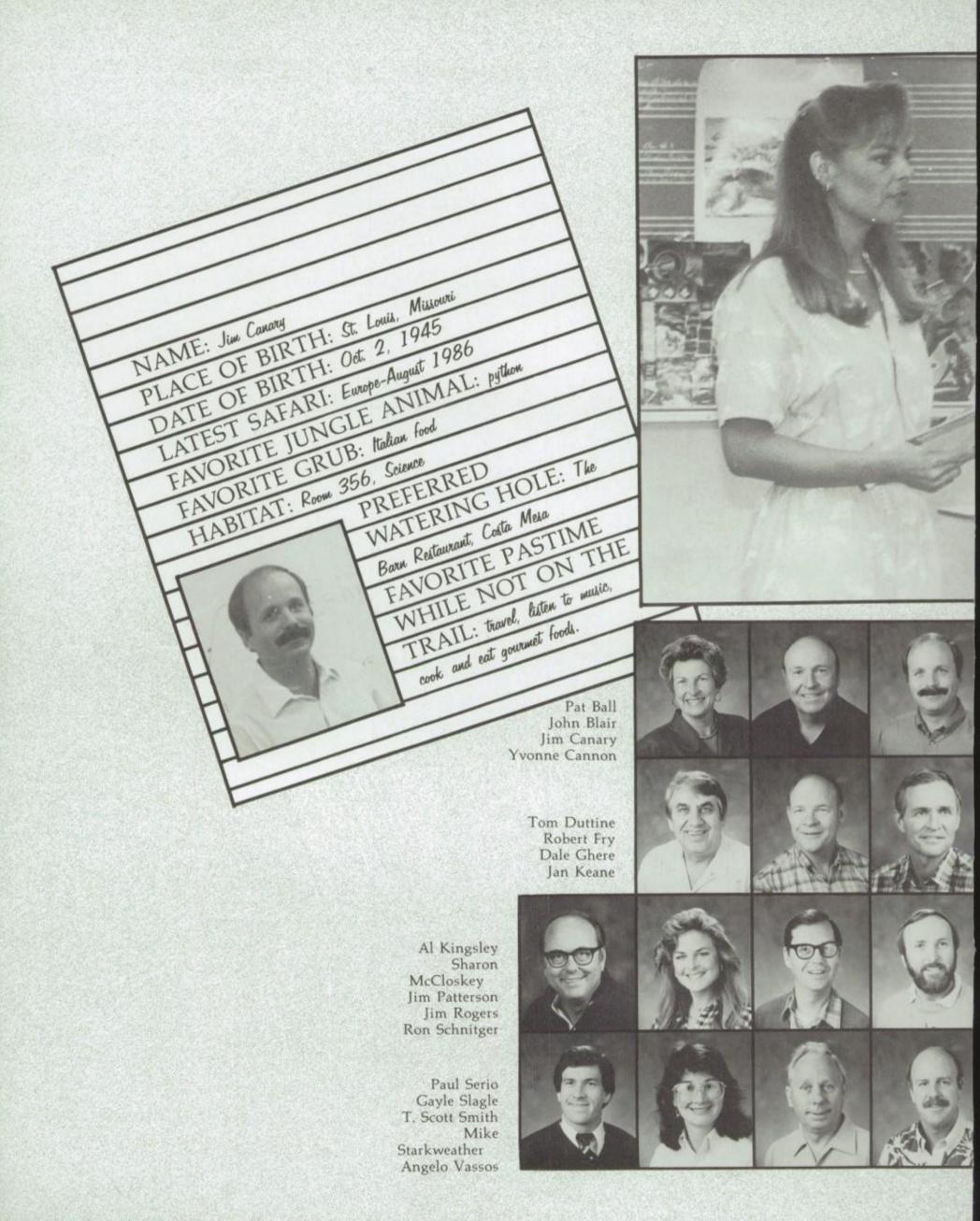
Joseph Morris Sharon Trager Tom Trager



Not Pictured: Ted Williams Pat Wilson



1. Howard Johnson corrects the latest driving exam, which obviously doesn't show the best results. 2. Tom Trager is happy to be teaching his early morning volleyball class. 3. Sharon Trager hugs her students during one of her 7th and 8th grade classes. 4. Jerry Jelnick yells at quarterback Mitch Melbon during the Homecoming Game.



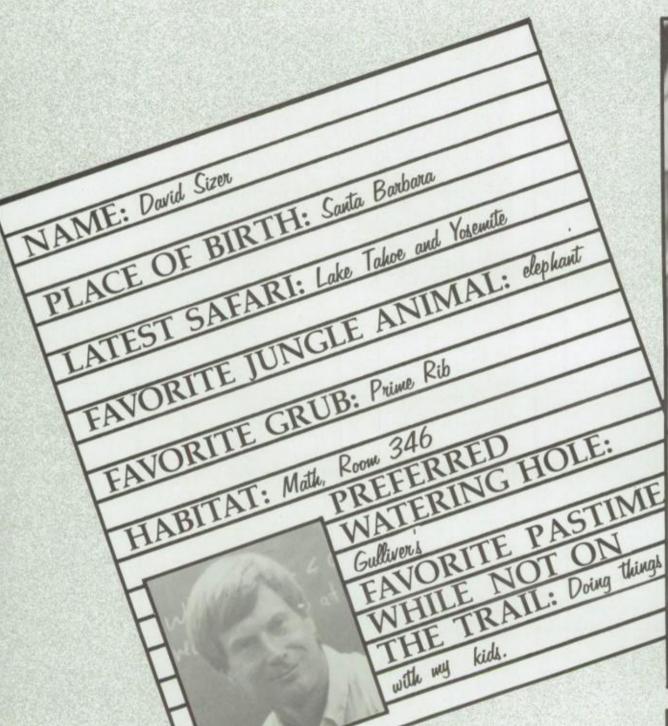






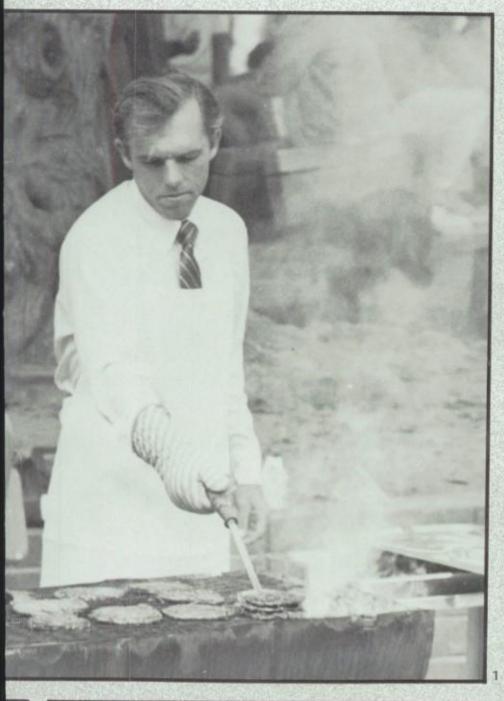


1. Sharon McCloskey announces the plans for the first quarter. 2. Gayle Slagle asks for a paper. 3. Al Kingsley laughs as one of his students tells him a joke about Earth Science. 4. T. Scott Smith smiles tiredly after a long day of working.

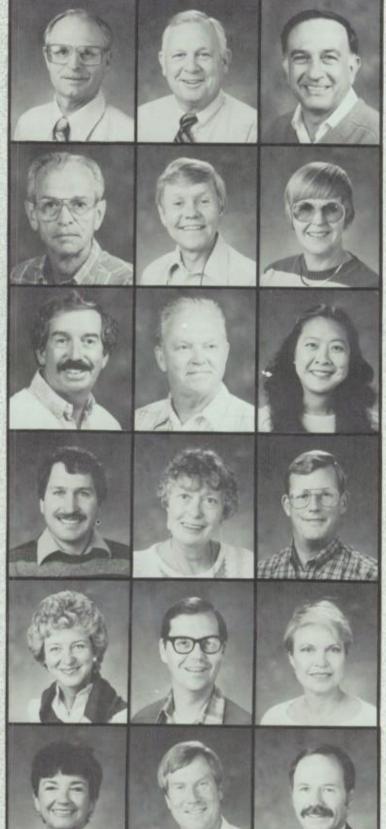














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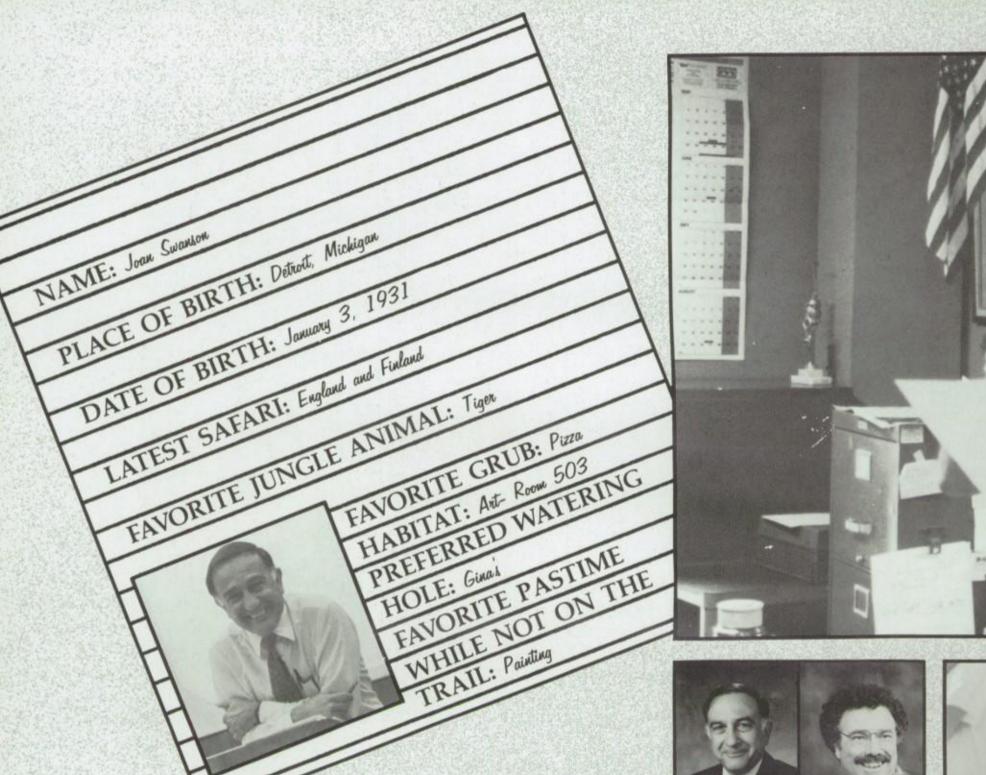
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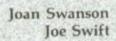
1. "So we're talking hamburgers here," says John Weyrauch to Bill Pascual during the CdM barbeque. 2. Cookie Pace take time out from grading typing assignments for a quick smile. 3. Elizabeth Lee poses in her Halloween costume.



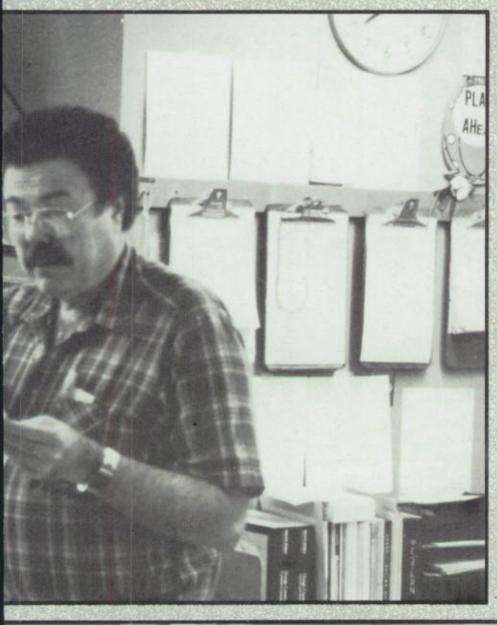
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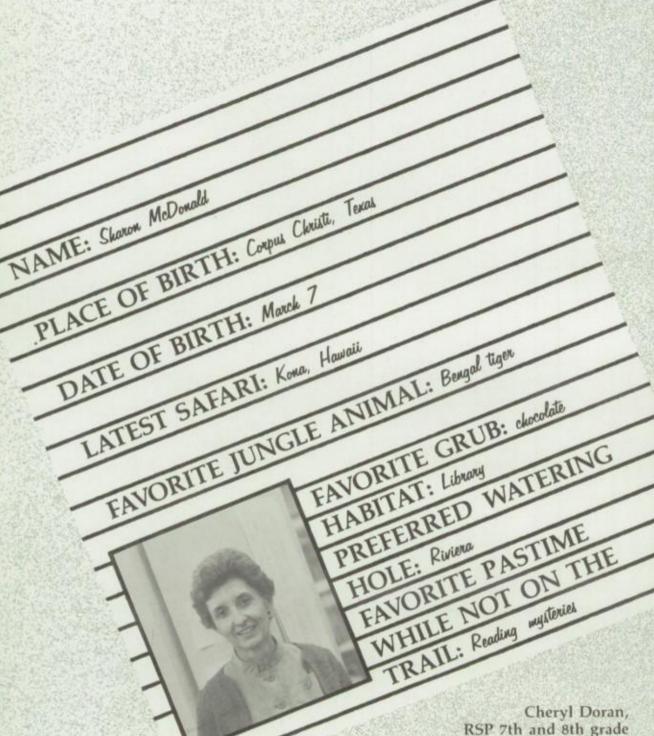








1. Fred Cutler looks over a script for the Morning News. 2. Linda Mook munches on an apple as she watches the yearbook staff complete another deadline. 3. Joe Swift takes part in the Drama Club's effort to raise money by roasting a few hot dogs.



Gloria Gramme, librarian

Chuck Luddy, RSP 9-12 grade

Beverly Folkedal, librarian

Peggy Kellerman, musical accompanist for music dept. Sharon McDonald, librarian

> John Potteo, custodian Walter Richardson, special ed.

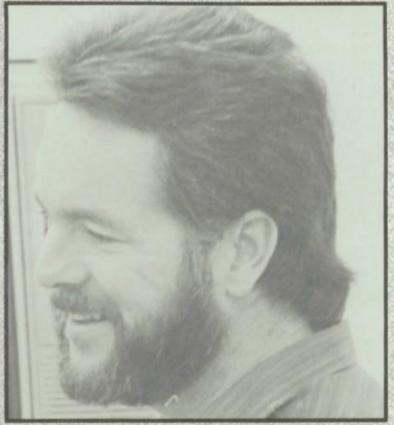












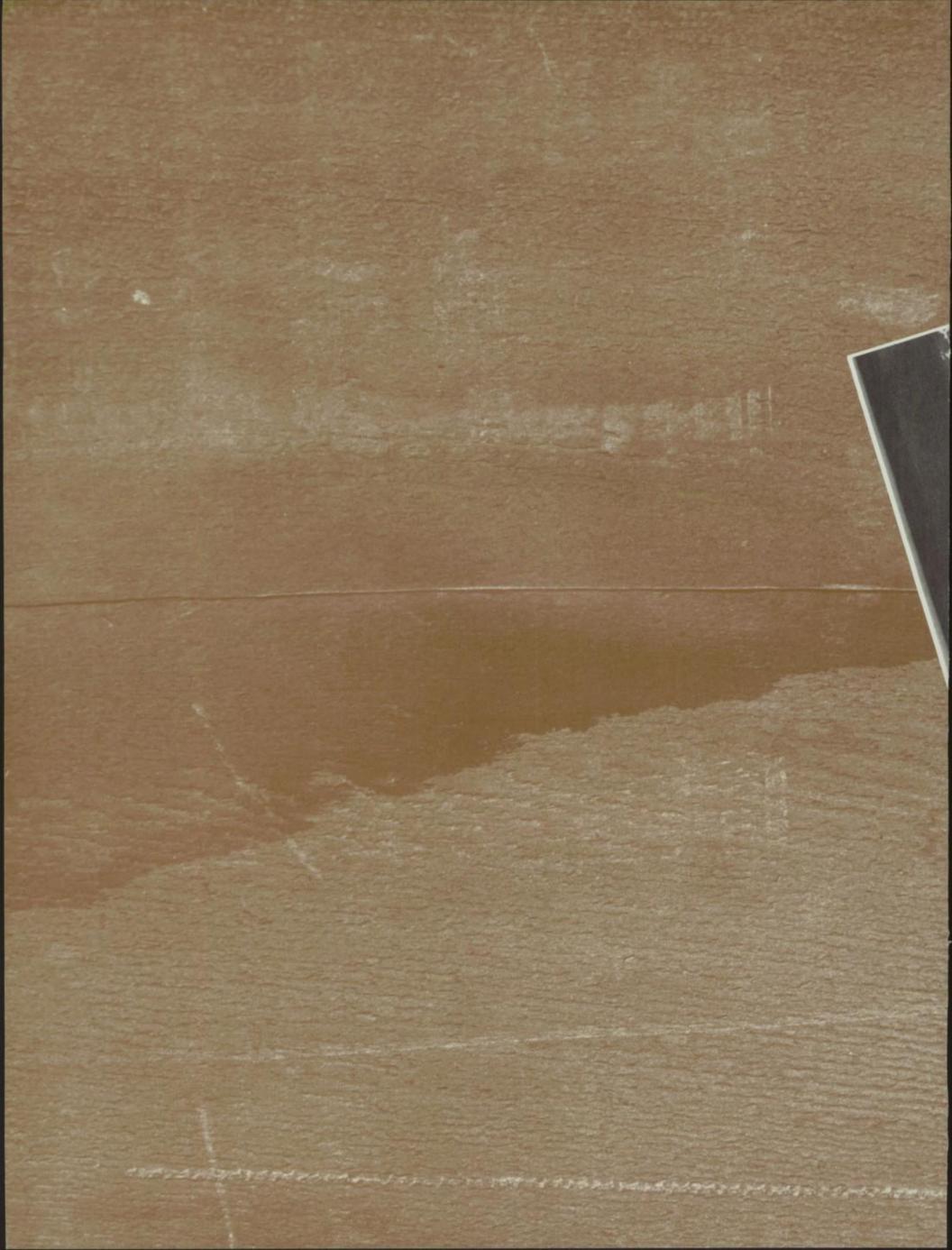
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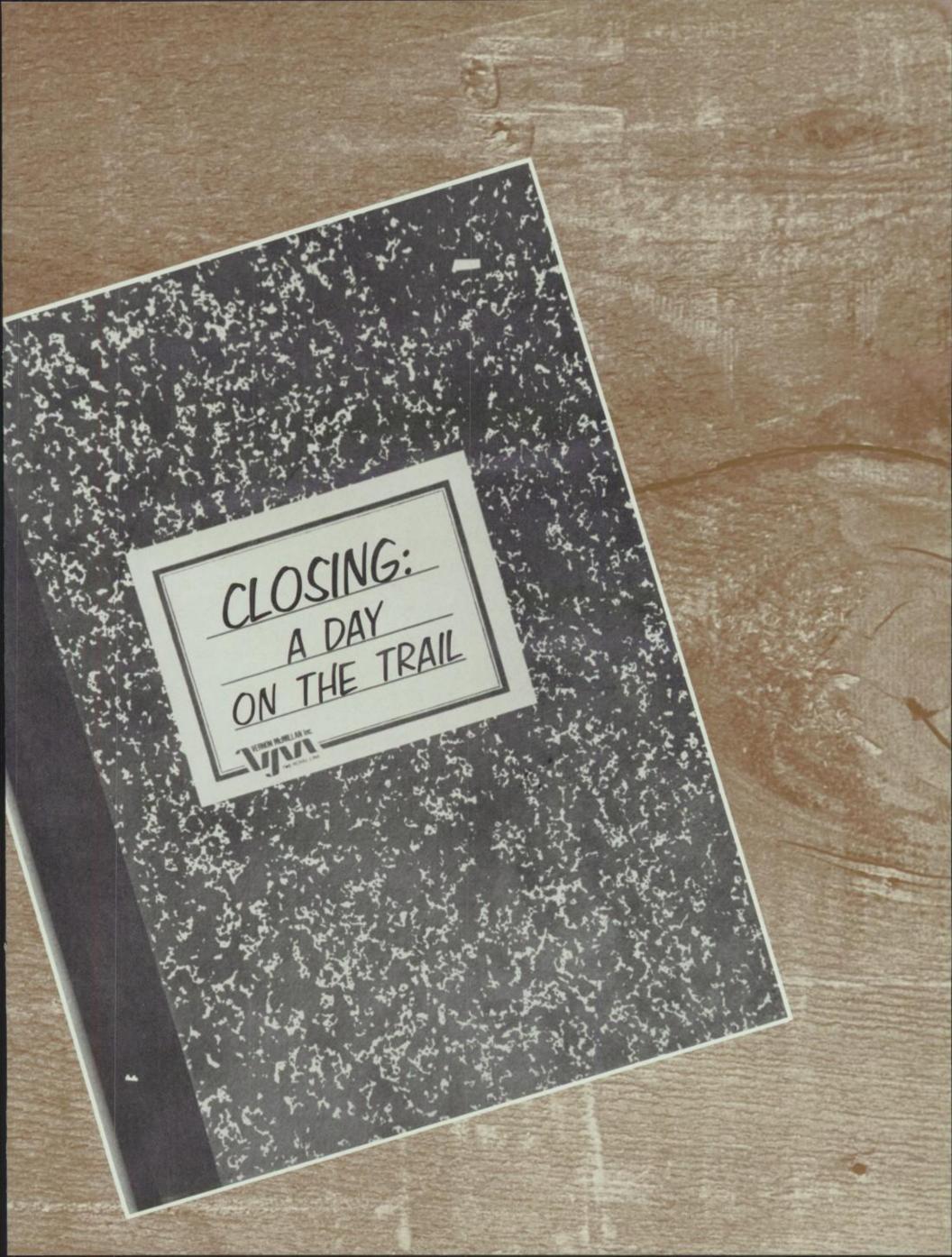


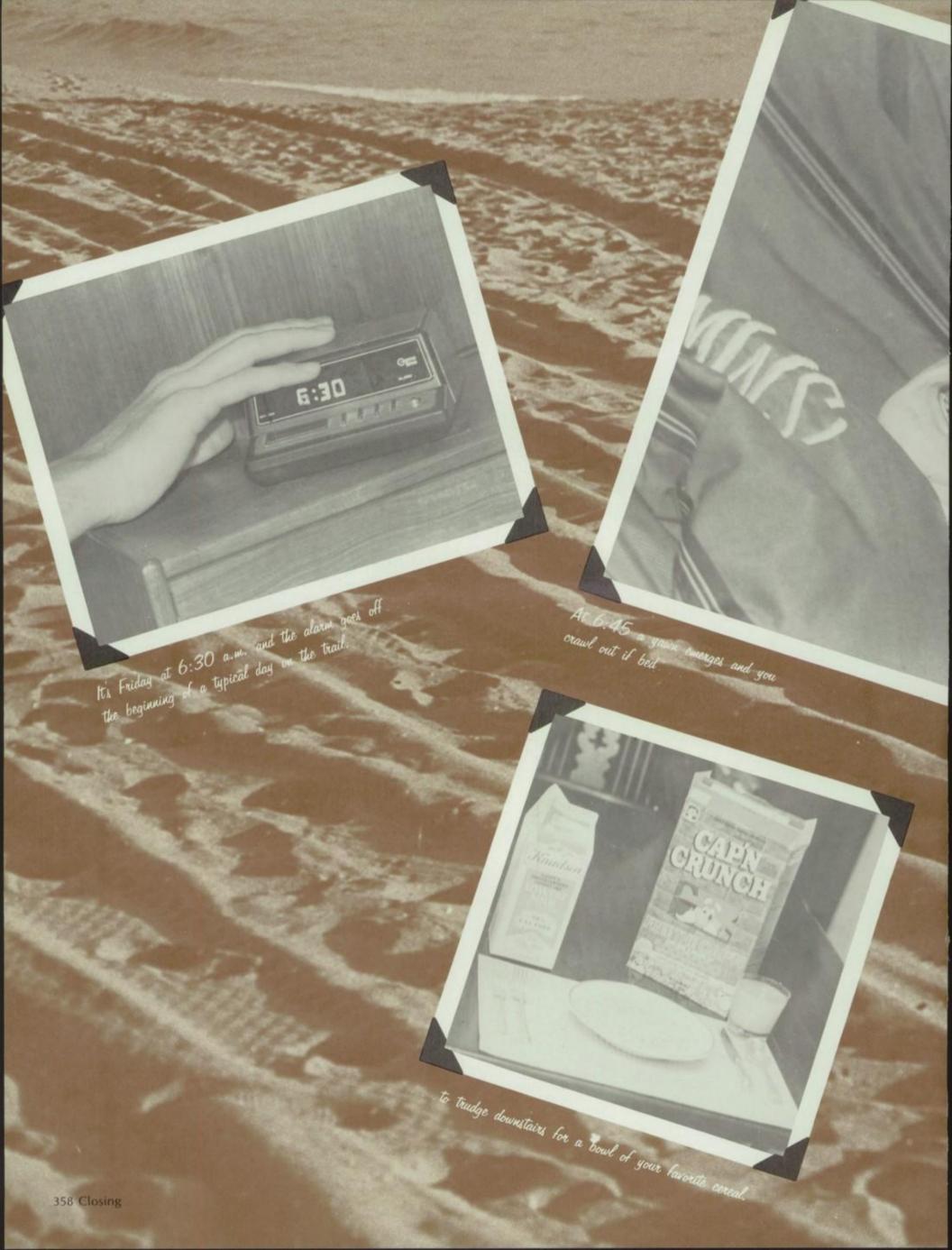
1. Gloria Gramme assists a library patron. 2. Chuck Luddy smiles as he passes out homework to his students. 3. Robyn Stovall asks Chuck Luddy a question about an assignment as Kellee Campo thinks about the weekend. 4. Sharon MacDonald helps Elizabeth Nye find books for her term paper.



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After the tough decision. More hands you off to school.









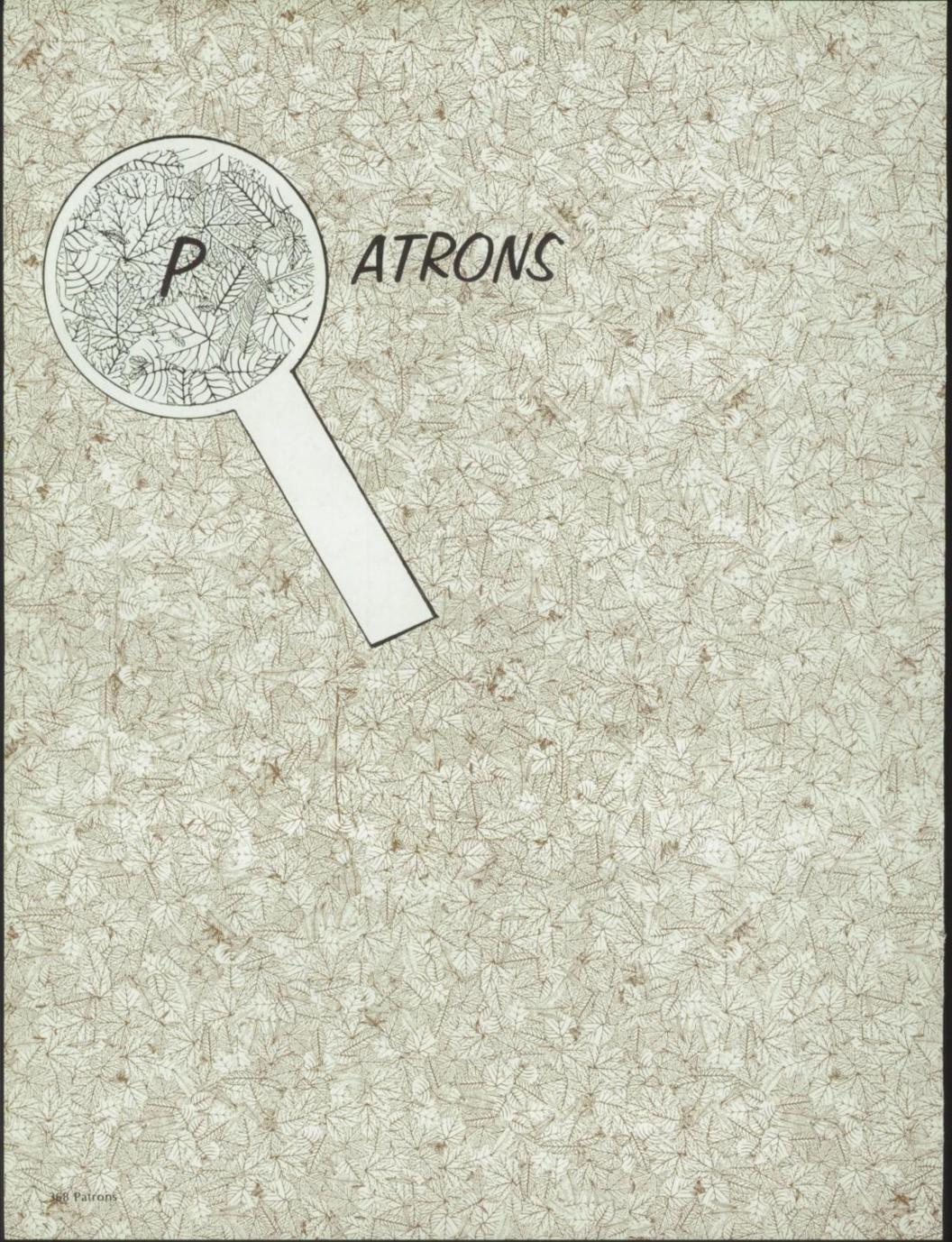




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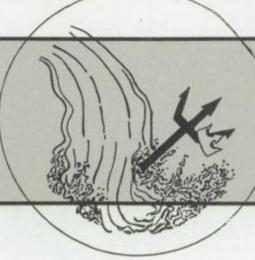
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